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Serving The Poconos

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JFK Says U.S. Must Follow Through On Its Space Lead

NEWS BRIEFS

Reds Shoot Down Iranian Plane

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—As visiting Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev addressed Parliament, the government announced Thursday that Soviet jet fighters had shot down an Iranian plane over Iran.

News of the incident spread through Parliament as members listened to Brezhnev offer Soviet aid and urge cultural exchanges.

Driver Physicals Started Again

HARRISBURG (AP)—A physical re-examination of all drivers licensed before April 1924 was resumed without announcement several months ago, a Scranton administration official said Thursday.

The controversial program was scrapped last March by the Scranton administration. It had been organized under former Gov. David L. Lawrence.

Scott Criticizes Red Wheat Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Thursday that if the United States is to sell surplus wheat to the Soviet Union it should do so at the domestic price rather than at the regular world price, which is lower.

In a Senate speech, Scott asked, "Why shouldn't we allow the law of supply and demand to function? It seems to me that if the Soviets really need the grain, they will pay our domestic price. As of now they have no other place to go."

Congolese Expel Red Diplomats

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The Congolese government has ordered the expulsion of the Soviet Union's entire 100-man diplomatic mission to the Congo. Members of the mission were accused of subversion.

Premier Cyrille Adoula added, however, that the expulsion does not mean a break in diplomatic relations with Moscow. He said his government would consider the credentials of any new diplomats the Soviet Union might send.

Debt Hike Bill Goes To JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage Thursday sent to President Kennedy a bill he requested to raise the temporary national debt limit still higher—from $309 billion to $315 billion.

The vote was 50-36 after Senate Democrats defeated 44-35 a Republican-led effort to hold the new ceiling at $313.4 billion. On passage 39 Democrats were joined by 11 Republicans, with opponents equally divided at 3 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

Douglas Asks Record Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., called Thursday night for a congressional investigation of whether a recording distributed by the American Medical Association's political action committee was a forgery.

Douglas spoke after Dr. Edward R. Annis, president of the AMA, defended as authentic a record purporting to show that an AFL-CIO leader threatened union members who did not contribute toward a $146,000 lobbying fund.

Garner 95 Today

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner observes his 95th anniversary Friday and below his bushy white eyebrows there is still a twinkle in his eyes.

Garner, a former vice president who has kept a vow made 23 years ago never to cross the Potomac River to Washington again, has reluctantly agreed to take part in a 10-minute ceremony Friday at the Garner Museum in Uvalde.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the news of American Telephone's stock split and dividend hike, the stock market Thursday suffered the second worst sell off of 1963. Trading was quite active.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 9.41 to 732.65 and, in doing so, penetrated a theoretical "resistance point" of 732.70 reached Sept. 30.

Volume was 5.7 million shares compared with 5.34 million Wednesday.

GOVERNORS MEET—New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, right, only announced candidate for Republican presidential nomination, and Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton face battery of microphones during a press conference in Rockefeller's New York office. They discussed Pennsylvania votes in the GOP national convention in San Francisco in 1964.
(AP Wirephoto)

FDR, Jr. Criticizes Scranton For Absence From Meeting

HARRISBURG (AP)—A Kennedy administration official criticized Gov. Scranton Thursday for making a political trip to New York while the Appalachian Regional Commission was meeting here.

Three hours later, Scranton made a personal appearance before the Commission to pledge his support and full cooperation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., U.S. undersecretary of commerce, brought up Scranton's absence as the meeting got underway to discuss economic development of Pennylvania and other Appalachian Mountain states.

"This meeting will provide considerably more assistance to Pennsylvania's unemployed, than Gov. Rockefeller," declared Roosevelt.

Scranton went to New York in the morning to present his views to Rockefeller on the role of Pennsylvania's delegation at the 1964 GOP convention.

Scranton virtually ignored Roosevelt's remark in his statement, except to say he was sorry they had been made.

Roosevelt returned to Washington before Scranton arrived.

Roosevelt's attack was touched off by opening remarks by state Commerce Secretary John K. Tabor raising the question of respective responsibilities between federal and state governments in the Appalachian plan.

The commission was formed last April to study ways of improving economic development in the eight-state Appalachian area.

The Pennsylvania meeting was the seventh of eight held in the various states over the past week and a half.

Roosevelt said he was "startled" that Pennsylvania would bring up the question of "states rights."

"I might have expected it in states like Georgia and Virginia," he said, "but not here."

Scranton however said the questions were "real ones that must be resolved now in the formation stages rather than after the Appalachian development organization has been created, then found unworkable."

Rocky Will Not Raid Pa. Delegates

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has promised that he will not raid Pennsylvania's delegation in advance of the 1964 Republican National Convention. But he definitely will campaign in the Keystone State for his party's presidential primary April 28.

This pledge was made Thursday in an 80-minute conference with Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton, who warned that a primary battle for his state's 64 delegates "would disrupt party unity and be detrimental to the Republican party in the State of Pennsylvania."

Scranton said he will seek similar assurance from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who has not announced his candidacy but is considered Rockefeller's chief rival for the GOP nomination.

Scranton, 46, has himself been mentioned as a possible dark-horse candidate. But he said he has no interest in the nomination, nor would he indicate any preference for any one else. He described himself as a moderate Republican.

The Pennsylvania delegation will be the third largest at the convention next July in San Francisco. New York will have 92 delegates, and California 86.

While Scranton was in New York, he was being sharply criticized in his capital, Harrisburg, by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., U.S. undersecretary of state.

Speaking at a regional development conference there, Roosevelt noted Scranton's absence and declared: "This meeting would have been of considerable more assistance to the unemployed of Pennsylvania than Gov. Rockefeller."

Scranton said that in approaching Rockefeller and Goldwater, it was his intention only to state his case for party unity.

Wreckage Of U-2 Found; Hope Persists For Pilot

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The wreck of a U2 plane was found Thursday on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. But its cockpit was empty, keeping alive a faint hope that the pilot, Capt. Joe G. Hyde Jr., might somehow have survived the crash.

Presumably returning from a mission over Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba, the high-flying reconnaissance aircraft vanished suddenly from radar scopes at 10:32 a.m. Wednesday, some 40 miles northwest of Key West and 180 miles north of the Cuban coast.

It was there that debris was sighted Thursday morning by the searching Coast Guard cutter Nemesis.

By 11:30 a.m., divers from the Navy salvage vessels Petrel and Shrike were on the sunken wreckage and had confirmed that the pilot was not in the cockpit.

Mother Hopeful

At La Grange, Ga., Hyde's home, his mother clung to the belief that her 33-year-old much-decorated son was "living somewhere."

Navy and Coast Guard planes and surface craft entered into a search for the pilot. But a Navy spokesman said, 'I don't hold much hope for him."

During the morning, a rumor popped up that a parachute had been sighted, but the Navy denied it.

Both the Defense Department in Washington and the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., said there was no evidence that the sleek, one-man plane which flies at altitudes of more than 75,000 feet, had met with hostile action over Cuba.

It appears, SAC said, that a mechanical failure brought the weird-looking, glider-like craft plunging from the stratosphere in which it operates.

Otherwise, everybody was tight-lipped about the plane's mission. Hyde's parents, too, wouldn't say anything about it for fear that it would 'jeopardize his record" of which they are so proud. Only the cream of the Air Force pilots fly the U2.

There was no comment from the Cuban radio beyond the bare mention that the plane, "which might have been on reconaissance activities over Cuba," had crashed, presumably because of "a mechanical fault."

The U2, virtually a sailplane with a monstrous jet engine that boosts it to high, then altitude, broke spectacularly into the news in May 1960, when Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union.

The discovery that the U2s were spying so enraged Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he demanded an apology from President Dwight D. Eisenhower and boycotted a scheduled Big Four summit conference in Paris.

Powers was imprisoned for 21 months, until finally the Soviets agreed to let him go in exchange for the convicted Soviet spy, Rudolf Abel.

It was the U2 which first confirmed the presence of Soviet ballistic missiles in Cuba and brought on the blockade and the U.S.-Soviet showdown in a situation that had threatened to cast the world into nuclear war.

Council Approves Modern Language In Sacraments

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council turned away from disputed declarations on Jews and religious freedom Thursday and approved a motion to replace Latin with modern languages in Roman Catholic sacraments such as baptism, Holy Communion, marriage and extreme unction.

Approval of the use of modern languages in the sacraments came a day after the council wound up work on a similar provision allowing for use of vernacular in parts of the Mass. However, Latin was ordered retained in the canon, or heart, of the Mass—the consecration of bread and wine, plus the prayers just before and after.

The provisions covering both will take effect when Pope Paul VI promulgates the complete schema on worship, or liturgy, as the council's first decree, probably next week.

The decree will allow national and regional bishops' conference to authorize replacement of Latin in their areas at their own discretion. Latin has been used for sacraments and Mass since the third century, when it replaced Greek in the western part of the Church.

The liturgy schema chapter on changes in the sacraments received a final approval vote of 2,107 to 35.

In laying aside for the time being the declarations aimed at ending anti-Semitism and affirming religious freedom, the council lent weight to reports that the two declarations might be removed from a Christian unity schema in which they are now separate chapters.

The action came after three straight days of open discussion on the floor of St. Peter's Basilica over whether Jews and religious liberty belong in a document dealing with Christians.

Porters Threaten Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO executive council said Thursday "It is a national disgrace" that one union still must fight to get a 40-hour week while the rest of labor seeks a cut to 35 hours.

The council, headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany, pledged full backing to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters if a strike becomes necessary to cut its present 48-hour week.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the porters union, said such a strike could tie up the nation's rail traffic.

The council, winding up AFL-CIO Convention business, threw its weight behind the porters' driver in negotiations with the Pullman Co. opening in Chicago Monday.

4000 Affected

Negotiations affect about 4,000 porters who work for the Pullman Co., owned by 53 railroads; and several other lines that have their own sleeping cars.

"We are fighting the whole railway system of the country," said Randolph.

A presidential emergency board's report, handed down Nov. 2, maintains the status quo until Dec. 2, after which the union would be free to strike.

The AFL-CIO at its week-long convention made the 35-hour week one of its prime goals.

The presidential board recommended gradual reductions of the porters' present 205-hour month to 180 hours.

Scranton Asks GOP Solidarity

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton released the following statement Thursday following his meeting in New York City with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller:

"I assume the objective of the Republican Party and any candidate or potential candidate for the presidency is to win every state possible in 1964.

"With a united party, Pennsylvania Republicans have won state-wide victories in three consecutive years—1961, 1962, 1963.

"Any effort jeopardizing that unity can be disastrous for the national, state and local Republican candidates in Pennsylvania in 1964 and probably for many years thereafter. Accordingly, the state commitee's plan for an uncommitted delegation has my full support. I have come here to tell Governor Rockefeller that, as I plan to tell Senator Goldwater when he can meet with me.

"Certainly Pennsylvania Republicans welcome all candidates to the state and we also wholeheartedly welcome discussion of the issues by the candidates. But our organizational unity must be maintained for victory in November."

GOP Charges Kennedy Made 'Mess'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy got a thorough raking over Thursday by Republican congressional leaders who said his "legislative program is in a mess" and he can blame his own mismanagement and blunders.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois complained of "a faltering effort now under way by apologists for the White House to blame Congress." It will fail, he said, declaring:

"The blame lies squarely on the White House doorstep and any reasonable examination of the facts will show it."

Mismanagement

Dirksen said, "In the final analysis, it is President Kennedy's own mismanagement of his legislative program that has kept Congress in session since last January and everybody in Washington knows it."

TERROR IN CARACAS—Soldiers and police carry off wounded during pro-Communist campaign of terror in Caracas, Venezuela. Terrorism is part of an attempt to topple government of President Betancourt.
(AP Wirephoto)

Says New Frontier Is Non-Partisan

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) President Kennedy said Thursday the United States "has tossed its cap over the wall of space—and we have no choice but to follow it."

In remarks prepared for the dedication of the $16-million Aerospace Medical Center — first stop on a three-day tour of the Lone Star State—Kennedy had this to say about the embattled space program:

"There will be setbacks and frustrations and disappointments. There will be pressures for our country to do less and temptations to do something else. But this research must and will go on. The conquest of space must and will go ahead."

Stumping For '64

Kennedy's Texas schedule, taking him to San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth on the first day, was indicative of presidential concern about his chances of carrying the state in the 1964 election.

Another barometer, perhaps, was the presence at his side of Jacqueline Kennedy. The First Lady has shown little enthusiasm for campaigning, even of the unofficial sort typified by the Texas journey.

Greeting the Kennedys when the presidential jet transport set down at San Antonio International Airport were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and several state officials, including Gov. John Connally.

There followed a 15-mile motorcade to the hub of space medicine at San Antonio's Brooks Air Force Base.

Kennedy's text for his appearance at Brooks had a distinctly nonpartisan flavor. The President even invited the Republicans, in effect, to start using the term "New Frontier."

Not A Partisan Term

"That is not a partisan term. It is not the exclusive property of either Democrats or Republicans. It refers instead to this nation's position in history today," he said.

Kennedy said that, in this age, "doing and daring are required of all who are willing to explore the unknown and test the uncertain in ever phase of human endeavor."

The Texas trip, which will take Kennedy also to Dallas, Austin and the Johnson City ranch of Vice President Johnson, followed by three days a presidential foray into Florida.

Texas and Florida are the most populous states in the South and the 1964 destination of their electoral votes—25 in Texas and 14 in Florida—is uncertain.

In Texas, as in Florida, Kennedy will tour areas where civil rights is a major issue and where partisans of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, front runner for the GOP presidential nomination, are numerous.

Party Squabbles

What Kennedy does and says may be influenced more strongly, however, by still another factor — factional squabbling among Texas Democrats.

Those most commonly identified as symbols of the principal party factions are Connally, a conservative, and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a liberal, who will seek re-election next year.

Johnson is close to Connally and both have avoided supporting Yarborough's second-term bid.

Connally and Johnson were on the ground to greet Kennedy at San Antonio. Yarborough flew in from Washington with the President.

In dedicating the Aerospace Medical Center, Kennedy made another strong plea for an undiluted space program—just as he did last Saturday by visiting the launching pads at Cap Canaveral, Fla.

Kennedy's statement that the country had thrown its cap over the wall of space was a reference to a recollection by Frank O'Connor, the Irish writer, of boys tossing their caps over high walls so they'd be forced to climb over after them.

"We will climb this wall with both safety and speed—and we shall then explore all the wonders and treasures that lie on the other side," Kennedy said.

Rep. Byrnes Denies Lack Of Ethics In Stock Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a choked voice, Rep. John W. Byrnes defended on the floor of the House the ethics of a highly profitable stock transaction.

The Wisconsin Republican pledged Thursday to sell his shares in a Milwaukee mortgage insurance firm, shares that leaped tenfold in value since Byrnes bought them in 1960. He said he would give all but the original purchase price to a scholarship fund in his home town of Green Bay, although convinced the purchase was completely ethical.

Explains To Colleagues

Byrnes's colleagues listened to his explanation in complete silence. His wife looked on from the House gallery.

As he came to the end, Byrnes raised a hand to his eyes and brushed away tears. His voice choked so that it appeared he could not go on.

But he concluded: "For, if my children's faith is lost, if honor is gone, if I no longer have your respect, then I have lost everything. If what I have said and done here has served, to a small degree, to re-establish that faith, that honor and that respect, then I have lost nothing, absolutely nothing, and I am indeed a rich man."

House members rose to their feet and gave him prolonged applause, except for a handful of Democrats.

Byrnes, 50, is the top Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, and chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. He bought the stock in Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Co. after helping to get a favorable tax ruling for it.

"As far as I was concerned, the purchase had nothing to do with the tax matter," Byrnes said in a voice that trembled at times.

Never Knew Favor

He said he had complete faith in Paul Rogan, an executive vice president of the firm, and never knew until last week that he got the stock at a special low price reserved for those in the business.

"I swear, before my God and this House, that had I known of these facts, I would not have purchased the stock," Byrnes said.

The stock deal came to light as a result of the intensive probe of the affairs of Robert G. Baker, former secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate, who also had reputedly profitable dealings with the company.

Byrnes paid $2,300 for the stock, and it has skyrocketed to about $23,000. He confessed he had hoped the mounting stock would pay for the college education of his six children, but said their faith in him was more important.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., of the Senate Rules Committee, which is inquiring into Baker's transactions, was asked Thursday if there are any plans to question Byrnes.

"As far as I know he is not an employe of the Senate," Jordan said.

Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin last week fired the commissioner of the State Building and Loan Department, Roman J. Winkowski, for a seven-day deal in the company's stock that netted more than $2,700 on an investment of $345.

Alcatraz 'Birdman' Dies A Prisoner

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The "Birdman of Alcatraz" is dead.

Robert L. Stroud, 73, who won that title for his research on birds during part of his 54 years behind prison bars for murder, died in the U.S. medical center here during the night. His death was discovered during the 5:45 a.m., bedcheck at the center, where Stroud had been confined more than four years.

Prison officials said death was due to natural causes.

The stooped, hawk-nosed man with a shaved head never gave up hope that he would be freed. Only two weeks ago he sought a hearing on a petition for a presidential pardon.

Over the years the Justice Department had rejected similar requests despite the convict's pleas that he had been rehabilitated during his incarceration, one of the longest in U.S. penal history.

43 Years In Solitary

Forty-three years of the 54 he spent in prison were in solitary confinement.

His interest in birds began one day in the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison when he rescued an injured sparrow and nursed it back to health in his cell. Later he was permitted to keep and study canaries. During his solitary confinements he was given an extra cell for his birds and allowed to keep microscopes, slides and other equipment.

Several books and the motion picture, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," portrayed the portion of his life and won him national attention. He learned to speak four languages and wrote a six-volume book of about a million words on prison life. At his death a federal court judge had under advisement whether the book, regarded as a history of the U.S. penal system, should be published.

But it was his bird research that gained him fame. He did most of his work at Leavenworth, and was forced to leave behind 22 live birds and slides and half a ton of laboratory, office and bird research equipment when he was transferred to Alcatraz in 1942. It was at Alcatraz that he finished his book on bird diseases.

Imprisoned In 1909

Stroud's prison career dated back to 1909 when at 19 he killed a bartender at Juneau, Alaska, in an argument over a woman. He was sentenced to 12 years for manslaughter.

At McNeil Island Prison, he knifed a prisoner who reportedly had complained to prison officials that Stroud was dealing in narcotics. He was transferred to Leavenworth, where he stabbed a guard—a crime that added to his sentence.

It was during the noon hour, March 26, 1917, that he killed guard Andrew Turner in full view of about 1,200 other prisoners.

He was tried three times for that crime, won new trials twice. The third time he was condemned, but the sentence was commuted to life by President Woodrow Wilson.

That began his 43 years of solitary confinement. Stroud was transferred to the medical center here July 15, 1959, because of health infirmities. However, until four months ago he was well enough to work in the bookbinding shop.

Weather

Generally fair and warmer, high 60 to 65. Rainfall yesterday, none. Sun rises 6:52 a. m.; sets 4:30 p. m.

Inside The Record

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Panel Seeks Solution To ECM Fracas

GENEVA (AP)—An independent panel of experts leaned in favor of the European Common Market on Thursday in an arbitration move aimed at ending the 17-month-old chicken war with the United States. Nevertheless, the U.S. government accepted the panel's finding.

The five-man panel, appointed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—GATT, said the amount of damage to U.S. trade with West Germany should be based on an average of $26 million annually. West Germany took more than 80 per cent of U.S. poultry exports to the Common Market before that trade group raised its tariffs.

The United States had maintained the damage should be based on an average of $46 million a year but the panel's figure came much closer to the $19 million figure put forward by the Common Market.

Seek To Control Coal Mine Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Department of the Interior announced here Wednesday joint action with the state of Pennsylvania to control a 15-month old abandoned coal mine fire that has become a public health and safety hazard in Westmoreland County, near Brinkerton.

The department's Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh has received competitive bids covering the required earth moving and other work at the fire site. A contract is expected to be awarded shortly.

Costs will be shared by the federal and state governments. Mt. Pleasant Township, which has already been forced to close a local road damaged by the fire, is also cooperating actively in the project.

The fire began accidentally in July, 1962, when trash was burned too close to a drift opening of an abandoned mining operation in the Pittsburgh bituminous coal bed, and has since spread through nearly five acres underground and about an acre and a half of outcrop.

Outlook Good For Bear Season

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Game Commission said Wednesday the hunting outlook is good for the opening of the black bear season next Monday.

The commission said surveys indicated that more than 1,300 black bears are available for the week-long season which ends Saturday, Nov. 30.

Game protectors, however, were doubtful that the harvest will equal the 15-year record kill of 554 bears set in 1962.

They said food supplies are not as abundant this year, causing the bears to roam farther from the natural haunts.

GOP Women: No Commitment

HARRISBURG (AP) — The newly-elected board of directors of the State Council of Republican Women called Wednesday for an uncommitted Pennsylvania delegation to the GOP presidential convention next summer.

The board "voted unanimously to support wholeheartedly the position of the Republican state committee in its stand to keep Pennsylvania united by the election of uncommitted delegations," a statement announced.

The board meeting concluded a three-day meeting of the council.

Singer Earns Half Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Singe Bobby Rydell earned about $545,000 before his 21st birthday, of which he got to keep about $90,000. The figures were released by Orphans Court, which controls earnings of minors.

Rydell, who became 21 in April, had expenses of $376,000, leaving a balance of $169,000 before taxes, which took about $80,000.

The expenses included such major items as $131,000 for agency and management fees, $135,000 for professional help (including musicians, etc.) and $61,000 for promotion, travel and miscellaneous items. Attorney's and guardians fees accounted for another $49,000.

Steel Firm Plans Unique Furnace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Latrobe Steel Co. said Thursday it is installing a large vacuum melting furnace which is fed by hot metal rather than cold metal as in conventional vacuum furnaces.

The furnace will have a capacity of 30 tons which is nearly four times greater than the largest vacuum units now in operation, the company said.

It is being installed in the company's new $5.5 million melt shop now being built beside the firm's plant at Latrobe, Pa. The shop is part of a $13 million expansion program.

Race Snipers Get Warning

HARRISBURG (AP) — Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni said Thursday the Justice Department will prosecute anyone identified with alleged harrassment of the Negro family which moved into a white neighborhood in Folcroft, Delaware County.

The Fellowship Commission in Philadelphia has bombarded the attorney general's office with demands for prosecution.

Alessandroni wrote to Maurice Fagan, executive director of the commission, that he has instructed special investigators to consult with him for "adequate evidence, including the identity of persons," taking part in the alleged harrassment.

A department spokesman said complaints have been received that eggs and paint have been tossed against the home of the Horace Bakers in Folcroft. The move of the Baker family into their home touched off a prolonged racial incident last Labor Day.

Rooney, Clark Spearhead Move

Basin Solons Open Tocks Action Push

Special To The Daily Record

WASHINGTON— At a luncheon meeting co-sponsored by Rep. Fred B. Rooney and U. S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, congressman and senators from Delaware River Basin States yesterday vowed to press for action on Tocks Island National Recreation Area in the 88th Congress.

The group came out of a meeting at Washington's Congressional Hotel with a firm bipartisan pledge to work closely together.

Sen. Clark told the meeting that this was the first time in his memory that congressmen and senators from the Middle Atlantic States have done much about getting together to push projects which would benefit all their constituents.

Sen. Clark expressed delight that the House of Representatives this week had approved a $250,000 appropriation for Corps of Engineer planning of Tocks Island Dam.

But he warned, as he had at Pocono Manor two weeks before that the National Recreation Area Bill is endangered by a lack of expression from the public and their elected representatives in its support.

West In Van

Rep. Rooney said, "The western states have taken the lead in this field. It is time we began, together, to take a leaf from their books and launch a conserted effort for eastern America in this latter part of the 20th century.

"The time to act is upon us. There is an old saying that 'In unity there is strength' that is the purpose of this meeting.

"Of all the regions of this land of ours, this is the one most desperately in need of recreation land and water space. If we draw a 200 mile circle around Tocks Island, we find that it includes all or part of 12 states. What we are fighting for, therefore, is a project which will serve almost one fourth of the states in the union.

Sufficient Reason

"This is sufficient reason for unity on our part. I am convinced that, with this meeting as the nucleus, we can and will win the fight for Tocks Island. We have common interests in it. What we need now, is common good of all."

In addition to Sen. Clark and Rep. Rooney the following attended:

Sen. Harrison William (D-N.J.;) Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) a member of the House Appropriation Committee; Rep. John Saylor (R-Pa.) a member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs; Rep. Willard S. Curtin (R-Pa.); Rep. William Widnall (R-N.J.); Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) and spokesman for Sens. Clifford Case of N. J., Scott of Pa. and Kenneth Keating of N. Y.

Atty. Charles R. Bensinger of Stroudsburg, president of Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin and Frank W. Dressler, executive director of WRA, also attended and addressed the group briefly at the invitation of Rep. Rooney and Sen. Clark.

End Of January Target

General opinion at the meeting was that no action can be expected in the House until the end of January or the first of February. Sen. Clark emphasized again, that he has received a committment from Sen. Alan Bible of Nevada to hold hearings in the Senate sometime after the first of the year.

The House Interior Committee also will hold a hearing after the first of the year, said Rep. John Saylor, R-Pa., a committee member.

Saylor said the committee has been holding up action on all national recreation area bills until it receives from the Kennedy Administration a cost formula to be used in such projects.

Saylor suggested doing nothing about the recreation bill this year but said coordinated pressure could be applied to the House committee for action as seen as the second session of the 88th Congress convenes next January.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N. J., suggested that since eastern members of Congress have supported western projects for many years the time has come for western members to support the Tocks Island proposal.

Pilots Strike In Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A strike by 300 pilos yesterday disrupted service by Colombia's national airline, Avianca.

The walkout followed the dismissal of two pilots, one of them had reached the mandatory retirement age. The airline's national and international flights were grounded.

Avianca passengers were shunted to other carriers.

2 Contest Projects Derailed

STROUDSBURG — Two projects which the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce entered in the community development contest conducted by the State Chamber of Commerce failed to materialize this year, but there is a possibility that they may be entered again as a two-year project.

Howard Popkin, Jaycee project chairman, said the group entered planning and zoning for the Stroudsburg and lighting of the Stroudsburg interchanges of Interstate Rt. 80 as its projects for the year.

Work Not Completed

The borough has appointed a planning and zoning commission, but its work cannot be completed this year. Indications are that lighting of the interchanges will also be held over until next year.

Popkin said the first prize in the contest amounts to $5,000 which may be used for community projects.

Girl, 19, Shaken Up As Car Overturns

STROUDSBURG — A car driven by Gretchen Weidman, 19, of Braine St., Bangor, overturned on its roof on Route 191, five miles south of Stroudsburg, at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

State Police at Stroudsburg said the driver was shaken up, but uninjured. The vehicle was owned by Floyd Weidman, believed by troopers to be the woman's husband.

The identity of the driver was unknown for some hours after the crash occurred. The vehicle was empty when found.

Argentina Cuts All Oil Contracts

BUENOS AIRES (AP)President Arturo Illia yesterday annulled Argentinas multimillion-dollar oil contracts with American and other foreign oil companies.

He put Argentina's petroleum production and development completely under state control.

It was not immediately clear whether the decrees also covered the refining operations.

The refineries have been operated by Shell Oil — a British-Dutch consotrium — and Esso Argentina, a subsidiary of Standard Oil (N.J.).

Fire Destroys Blakeslee Barn

BLAKESLEE — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn located on the Sincavage Lumber Co. property in Blakeslee.

Elwood Christman, Tobyhanna Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. fire chief, said the alarm was sounded at 4 a.m. yesterday and that by the time firemen arrived at the scene the barn was almost burned to the ground.

He said efforts were made to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings.

He added that he would continue the investigation today to determine the cause of the fire.

The fire was believed to have started in the first floor of the barn, consumed thousands of dollars worth of lumber and a van lumber-hauling truck.

William and Thomas Sincavage, owners of the mill, estimated the loss at about $20,000.

Chips Firm, Drivers Settle Strike

EASTON—The strike between drivers and the W. L. Seip Co., of Easton, was settled Wednesday in Allentwn, Kenneth Evans, state mediator, said yesterday.

The drivers, members of the Teamsters Union, have been on strike for the past six weeks.

Evans said the settlement came after an all-day meeting in Allentown which was held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mediation. Presiding at the meeting was Samuel Sackman, regional director of the bureau of mediation.

Evans would not disclose the terms of the agreement but said the employes are expected to be back at work Monday.

The firm distributes potato chips in the Pocono Mountains area.

Catholic Missions' Honor Roll

CRESCO — Sister M. Annette, principal of Pocono Catholic Missions School in Cresco, announced last night the honor roll for the first quarter.

Junior Class

High Honors: Susan Baker, Nancy Talpas and Sonja Storm.

Honors: Joseph Ashcroft, Patricia Flaherty, Diana Conochan and Darlene Smith.

Sophomore Class

High Honors: Marianne Cusack, Louise Little, Marie Sonnet, Barbara Christman, Margie Vleshnesky and Kathryn Zateeny.

Honors: Susan Caprioli, Patricia Chopko, Phyllis Cianci, Eleanor Dishman, Brenda Freach, Shawn Koehler, Kathleen Mondrick, Kathleen Resh and Kathryn Schafft.

Freshman Class

High Honors: Yvette Lanoir, Louise Rosen, James Vogt, and Christine Zane.

Honors: Gloria Emanuel, Karen Gondell, Marianne Grady, Lore Krummel, Mary Narbis and Renee Wolbert.

Gouldsboro Man Held In County Jail

STROUDSBURG—Levi Keesler, 63, of Gouldsboro, is being held in Monroe County jail in default of $500 bail on a charge of failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Keesler was arrested by State Police at Mt. Pocono and charged with failing to stop after his car struck the rear of an auto driven by Giovanni Cacci, of Vineland, N. J., Sunday on Route 611, a mile south of Mt. Pocono.

Keesler had a hearing before J. S. Knauf, Mt. Pocono justice of the peace.

New Licensing Method Probed

NEW YORK (AP) — A new approach to licensing of professionals was described yesterday by Alan J. Emlen, commissioner of the newly established Pennsylvania Commission of Professional and Occupational Affairs. He addressed an opening session of the National Association of Real Estate Boards Convention.

Emlen said that within a week his department will commence negotiations with the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., on possible servicing of Pennsylvania licensing tests.

Emlen said he knew Pennsylvania tests were "unfair." He added that one licensing board adjusts the passing grade up or down to conform to what it considers the appropriate number of newcomers into the profession it handles.

People In The Spotlight

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and two prominent New Hampshire Republicans talked this week about that state's March Republican presidential primary.

Mrs. Smith, who has said she may enter state primaries for the nomination, would say only that she had "a pleasant chat" with former Gov. Wesley Powell, himself a possible candidate, and former Sen. Maurice J. Murphy, Jr.

She conceded that the hour's chat concerned the New Hampshire primary "on which I have not come to a decision but to which I am giving serious consideration."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy took to Congress Wednesday a legal opinion and his own support for self-government for the nation's capital.

"I can't see what the opposition is," he said.

He testified before a House District of Columbia subcommittee in support of an administration bill to give Washington an elected mayor and council and non-voting delegate in Congress. The city now has three commissioners and Congress passes laws for it.

Frank M. Steinberg, Philadelphia engineer and lawyer, was elected chairman of the Delaware River Port Authority at Wednesday's monthly meeting of commissioners.

Steinberg, 63, succeeds Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate, who was replaced on the commission earlier this month by David M. Walker, thus creating a vacancy in the chairmanship.

The venerable Dean Stevenson, archdeacon of the Diocese of Bethelehem, Pa., has been elected bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Dr. Herman R. Page of Menominee, Mich.

Members of the clergy and lay delegates representing nine parishes and 22 missions in the diocese participated in the election, which is subject to examinations by the church and approval by a majority of bishops in the United States.

Sens. Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, and Hugh Scott, Republican, both of Pennsylvania, voted with the 40-39 majority Wednesday as the Senate adopted an amendment of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., cutting $90 million from a $5.19 billion appropriation for the civilian space program.

The two Pennsylvanians also voted with the majority as the Senate defeated 46-36 another amendment which would have cut $519 million from the appropriations for the program.

Lost SAC Plane Returns To Base

OMAHA (AP) — The Strategic Air Command said yesterday a WU2 aircraft returning from a routine reconnaisance mission was reported lost 40 miles northwest of Key West, Fla.

The plane disappeared from land-based radar scopes at 10:32 a.m., EST, SAC said. A pilot in the area reported sighting an oil slick a few minutes later.

The pilot of the WU2 was identified as Capt. Joe G. Hyde Jr., 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Hyde Sr., of LaGrange, Ga.

A SAC spokesman said "We preceding the U2 designation stands for the word "weather."

The spokesman said it was believed a mechanical failure caused the crash. He said there was no evidence that hostile action was involved.

An air and sea search was in progress.

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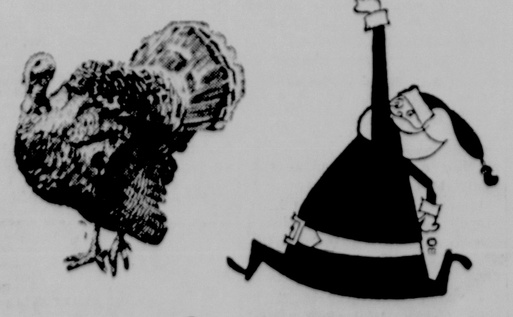

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Higher In Monroe Than Carbon

Commissioners Question Election Supplies Costs

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County commissioners yesterday discussed the difference in costs of printing election ballots in Monroe and Carbon Counties.

In the July 30 special congressional election supplies in Carbon County were $385 compared to $1,635 paid in this county.

The commissioners received a letter from Henry A. Fritzpatrick, chief clerk for the Carbon County commissioners, stating low bids for election supplies for Carbon County.

During the discussion Commissioner John R. Lesoine said that the cost of supplies for the special election on July 30 in Monroe County was about four times the amount for supplies in Carbon County.

Lesoine noted that in Carbon County the cost for printing July 30 election supplies for the 62 voting districts was $385, while in Monroe County the same supplies for 36 voting districts was $1,635.

Commissioner Willard Quick pointed out that the population in Carbon County is 52,727 and the population of Monroe is 39,567.

Commissioner Stanley Rader added that in addition to Carbon County being a sixth class county and Monroe County a seventh class county, the paper ballot is used in several voting districts in Carbon County, and that this would require additional ballots to be printed.

Rader asked for the files giving costs in this county for election supplies so he could compare them with the Carbon bids.

The comparison follows:

General Primary, May 15, 1962: Carbon County — $2,198; Monroe County — $2,343.

General Election, Nov. 6, 1962: Carbon County — $1,345; Monroe County — $2,083.

Municipal Primary, May 21, 1962: Carbon County — $2,886; Monroe County — $2,886.

Municipal General, Nov. 5, 1963: Carbon County — $2,245, Monroe County — $2,192.

Special Congressional election July 30, 1963: Carbon County—$385; Monroe County — $1,635.

Lesoine said, when questioned as to the amount in the special election, "I spoke to Horace Heller, general manager of The Daily Record, and he said the cost of ballots in this county was due to them being printed on a cost plus basis, that the work had to be done after the normal working day and the employes had to be paid at a time and a half rate."

During the period of comparison, the bidding for election supplies in Monroe County was awarded to Sun Litho - Print Inc. of East Stroudsburg.

The only other bidder was Pocono Record Inc. of Stroudsburg, publisher of The Daily Record. Both firms are owned by Ottaway Newspapers - Radio, Inc. of Campbell Hall, N. Y.

Monroe County costs include printing of sample ballots, machine strips, absentee and military ballots.

In Carbon County two companies have printed the supplies. They are Vadyak of Lansford, and Hobson of Easton.

The commissioners took no further action on the matter.

Redevelopment Appointments

In other business, the commissioners reappointed members to the Redevelopment Authority on Monroe County. Reappointed were: Atty. Elmer Christine, team to expire in 1966; Willard Quick, term to expire in 1968; Stanley Rader, term to expire in 1967.

John R. Lesoine's term expires in 1964.

The commissioners also approved giving office space, in the county jail, to the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Association.

The association's office will be located in the former sheriff's office on the first floor of the jail. They are expected to move into the office on Monday.

Redevelopment Seeks Tenants

STROUDSBURG—The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County is seeking responsible parties interested in obtaining business sites in the Lincoln Ave. Project. A new urban renewal development in East Stroudsburg.

King Beers, executive director of the authority, made the announcement yesterday at the meeting of the authority.

He said, "The project is now at the point where we are just about ready to sell these business sites to any interested tenant, but we would like very much to hear from any interested industry or individual seeking a redevelopment site."

The authority has had talks with several firms who have shown interest in purchasing a site in the project area. However, no sale agreement has been finalized.

Persons seeking more information are urged to contact Beers at the redevelopment office in East Stroudsburg.

'Sympathetic Reception' To Resort Wage Delegation

STROUDSBURG — A five-man delegation from the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau received a "sympathetic" reception in Washington this week during a visit to urge maintenance of the status quo on minimum wage laws as they apply to the resort industry.

The group spoke to U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney and the administrative assistants of U. S. Sens. Joseph S. Clark and Hugh Scott.

"They were most understanding of the problems of the resort hotels in rural areas where different situations arise than in city hotels," according to Ben Josephson, manager of Tamiment and a member of the delegation.

Others in the group were John Shinn, co-owner of Vacation Valley; Atty. Harry Lee of Winona Five Falls; Wally Hoffman, Birchwood, and LeRoy Guccini, White Beauty View resort.

Many parttime employes and staff members who live on premises are not covered under the Pennsylvania minimum wage laws which are now in effect.

The purpose of the visit was to urge special consideration of the problems of the resort industry if a new federal minimum wage act is considered by Congress.

Handicapped Legislation Discussed By Parents Unit

EASTON — A newly formed parents group, Parents United for the Handicapped, held its second meeting Wednesday in the Meuser Library Annex, Easton.

The film, "Testing Multiply Handicapped Children" was shown. A display of legislation for the handicapped in the state was shown.

Refreshments followed the session.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting or joining the organization may contact Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capone, 127 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, 421-4665.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Shirley Mlodossick, Mrs. John Parks, Thomas Burke, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Herbert Heffendrayer, Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. Anthony Vaccaro, Mr. and Mrs. Gapone, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sahaydak, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Leroy Bickert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston, Mrs. Delores Latterman, Mrs. John Mayrosh, Mrs. William Lange, Mrs. Frank Hahn, and Mrs. Nettie Stull.

2 Suspects Arrested In Car Theft

FERN RIDGE—State Police from Fern Ridge and Wilkes-Barre police yesterday arrested two suspects accused of stealing a 1963 Cadillac in Wilkes-Barre Wednesday.

They were identified by troopers only by their last names—Murdock and Roberts. A spokesman at Wilkes-Barre police headquarters said the case was being handled by detectives who were not available to discuss the case and records of the arrest were locked up for the night.

The two, described originally as between 18 and 20 years old, fled from the car along Route 115 after they were pursued by Trooper Joseph Warkala of the Fern Ridge barracks who was trying to stop the car for a speeding charge.

The vehicle was reported stolen by the estate of J. A. Goldman, of Wilkes-Barre. Troopers said the pair would be prosecuted in that city.

Kiwanis To Present Citations

STROUDSBURG — Legion of Honor awards will be presented at the Kiwanis Club meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg.

Presenting the awards will be Clyde Mumma, Lt. Gov. of Kiwanis International.

Heading the entertainment program will be Yoshio Inomate who will present a "Hootenany of American and Japanese folk tunes.

At the meeting last Wednesday in the Penn-Stroud a movie entitled, "The John Glenn Story" was shown. This is film showing Glenn's early life, his career as a test pilot and his flight through space.

Earl Murphy's Funeral Held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Earl Murphy, 58, of Kunkletown, RD, were held Tuesday in the United Church of Christ, Gilbert. The Rev. Mark Michaels officiated and burial was in Gilbert Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elmer Kreger, Carl Davidson, Ralph Snyder, Allen Davidson, Arlington Martin and Wilson Hawk.

The Kresge funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Sharbaugh Law Firm Partner

STROUDSBURG — Russell S. Sharbaugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sharbaugh of N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has become a partner in the Newark, N. J. firm of Bendit and Weinstock, attorneys.

The firm's name will be changed to include Sharbaugh's.

Sharbaugh is a graduate of Stroud Union High School, Juniata College and University of Pennsylvania Law School, cum laude.

He and his wife, the former Marlene Michelfelder, and their two children reside in New Providence, N. J.

E-Burg Lottery Case Continued

EAST STROUDSBURG—Peter Miller of 337 Merten St., East Stroudsburg, was continued in $500 bail yesterday for Monroe County Court action on a charge of conducting a lottery.

Miller, through his attorney Walter Olenick, pleaded not guilty to the charge at a hearing before Harold D. Larison, East Stroudsburg justice of the peace. Miller is the proprietor of the Half Moon Tavern at 24 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

PROCLAIM MARTY BALDWIN DAY—East Stroudsburg mayor Thomas Kistler, left, and Stroudsburg mayor Joseph Small, right, sign proclamation setting Dec. 16, 1963 "Marty Baldwin Day in The Stroudsburgs. Looking at the official document is Baldwin who will be honored at a testimonial dinner Dec. 16 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

IL Head Baldwin Fete 'MC'

STROUDSBURG — Tommy Richardson, president of the International Professional Baseball League, will be the guest toastmaster at the M. Stiles (Marty) Baldwin testimonial dinner at the Pen-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, Dec. 16.

Richardson, considered one of the country's top humorists, accepted the invitation to "MC" the Baldwin event from William Nixon, a member of the arrangements committee.

A leader in minor league baseball for three score years, Richardson said, "I can think of nothing better than to be a part of the testimonial for Marty Baldwin."

Former president of the Eastern Baseball League, Richardson has adorned podiums at top sports, community and political festivities across the Fifty states. He recently was the toastmaster at the Stan (the man) Musical "official retirement" dinner in St. Louis. The affair was attended by more than 2,000 leading major league and other sports figures.

T. Manning (Cap) Curtis announced last night that tickets are still available for the testimonial. He said that tickets may be purchased at Nixon Associates, Seventh St., Stroudsburg; or from Jack Shinn, Bob Clark, Eric Schuchard, Jack Baldwin, Tom Garland and Mrs. Henrietta Baldwin, member of the banquet committee.

Schuchard, manager of the Penn-Stroud, said decorations "fitted to Marty Baldwin" will illuminate the main ballroom the night of the affair.

Baldwin is being honored "For his untiring efforts as a community leader and contribution to athletics in the Pocono Mountains."

Baldwin is tabbed "The Poconos official good will ambassador across the United States."

Astor Borger's Rites Conducted

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Astor Borger, 61, of Kunkletown, were held Wednesday in the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. The Rev. Adan Bohner officiated and burial was in Kunkletown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl, Ray, Elmer, Robert and Russell Borger and Gerald Smith.

26 Schools Represented At Monroe College Night

STROUDSBURG — Representatives of 26 colleges attended the fifth annual college night program sponsored by the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers Wednesday night in Stroud Union High School.

Representing the various institutions were:

Mrs. Dolores J. Kotsch, director of recruitment, and two student nurses, Allentown Hospital school of nursing; Frederick Zellinsky, principal, Bethlehem Business School; Ralph S. Heere, Bloomsburg State College; Marilyn Kimball, Cedar Crest College; C. E. Churchman, Churchman Business College, Easton.

Miss Myrtle Craze, Community Medical Center (formerly Hahnemann Hospital), Scranton; Donald Meyer, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown; C. O. Williams, assistant in admissions, Dickinson College; Virginia McIlroy, R. N., director, Easton Hospital school of nursing; William Allen Zuker, director of admissions, Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids, Pa.

Dr. Theodore M. Moore, East Stroudsburg State College; Clarence J. Ollendike, admissions counselor, Keystone Junior College, La Plume; S. B. Sealey, Lackawanna Junior College, Scranton; D. Clark Carmaan, Lebanon Valley College; Bruce Wittwaier, assistant to the director of admission, Lehigh University; Miss Jean Donohue, Marywood College.

Mrs. Marjorie P. Sherry, associate director of admissions, Moravian College; George Gibbs, Muhlenberg College; J. Mervyn Harris, Pennsylvania Military College; Paul Mitten, assistant dean of admissions, the Pennsylvania State University; W. John Heard, assistant director of admissions, Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Joann Jamann, R. N., St. Luke's Hospital school of nursing; Dan MacCuish, Susquehanna University; Thomas W. Elliott, assistant director of admissions, Temple University; H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Ursinus College, and John P. Whitby, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre.

Honor Society Guides

Members of the National Honor Society of Stroud Union High, were guides.

The committee included Walter Melnikoff, president of the county council, and guidance instructor including Raymond Serfass, Stroud Union; James Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High; James Paul, Pleasant Valley High; George Webb and Harry Werkheiser, Pocono Mountain Joint High, and Frank Salvamoser, Delaware Valley High School, Milford.

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gontz, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeFranco, Bangor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Admissions

Mrs. Alberta Tear, Cresco; Mrs. Emma Shick, East Stroudsburg; Miss Celestial Gregory, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Naomi Eilber, East Stroudsburg; Robert Ace, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Ronald Haney, Stroudsburg RD 5; Vincent DeMarrais, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Michael Leggieri, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Brenda Purdy, Mt. Pocono; April Marie Marsz, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Arthur Bartleson, Stroudsburg; Russell Williams, Stroudsburg; Jerry Avlon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rita LaBar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Johanna Nichols, Stroudsburg; Melvin Rasely, Pen Argyl; Galen Hay, Stroudsburg.

At Harrisburg Conference

Bryan: Prefer Single Unit For Schools In Monroe County

By Gil Murray
Daily Record Reporter

HARRISBURG — A top state school official said yesterday in Harrisburg, "I would prefer to have seen Monroe County school districts re-organized into a single county unit."

Dr. Herbert E. Bryan, director, Bureau of School District Organization, made the remark while discussing the county school board's reorganization plan at a meeting of all state county school administrators in the capitol building.

Bryan said he was "disappointed" when he heard of the Monroe County plan for school reorganization, under Act 229, calling for school districts to merge into four administrative units.

Attending the meeting from Monroe County were Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, and Harry Drennan, county school board secretary.

Conducting the meeting in addition to Bryan was John Killian III, deputy attorney general, assigned to the Dept. of Public Instruction.

Killian disclosed that if any one school district included in a new plan files an appeal with the state Board of Education, the appeal can hold up the advance establishment of any district in plan.

If no appeals are pending and the plan has the approval of the basic council it can seek advance approval anytime before the 1st of July 1964 or 65. Advance establishment will entitle a district to an increase in its basic subsidy of $800 per teaching unit.

The county plan has to be submitted to the Dept. of Public Instruction by July 1, 1964. The act mandates school districts to be reorganized by July 1, 1966.

Monroe County school officials fear that Eldred Township, an independent school district, will oppose the plan. Eldred is included in the Pleasant Valley district under the county plan.

Eldred opposed formation of the Pleasant Valley Joint High School and now sends its students to Pleasant Valley on a tuition basis.

School districts in the Pocono Mountain jointure have shown the most interest in the county plan. Seven of the jointure's eight school districts have passed resolutions calling for the adoption of the plan.

The only holdout in the district is Pocono Township.

The Stroud Union School Board has passed a resolution calling for the union to remain a single district and approving the county's four-district plan.

The individual school districts in the East Stroudsburg jointure have given no indication as to how they intend to act on the county plan. Two county school directors from East Stroudsburg did, however, vote for the plan when it was being adopted.

Bloodmobile In Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive at the Moravian Church in Newfoundland at 2 p.m. today, instead of 3 p.m. as previously announced.

Hours will be from 2 to 7 p.m. and the goal will be 125 pints.

Mrs. Jean Burdick is in charge of nurses, Mrs. Eugenia Robacker is organizer of the canteen and hostesses and Mrs. Lucille Smith is in charge of clerical work.

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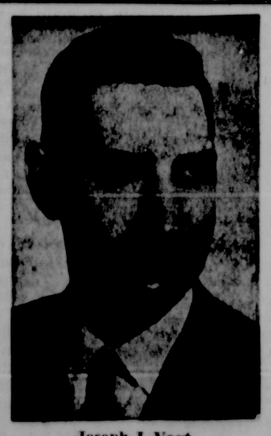

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No Choice

President Kennedy said yesterday in Texas that the United States "has tossed its cap over the wall of space, and we have no choice but to follow it."

He did not emphasize a crash program to land a man on the moon by the end of this decade, but he did say, "This research must and will go on. The conquest of space must and will go ahead."

(See story on Page 1.)

There have been many recent questions and doubts about the president's plan to land an American on the moon by 1970.

The weakness of the criticism is that it snowballed after an off-hand remark of Nikita Khrushchev that the Soviet Union was not taking part in any race to the moon. In a less well-publicized statement, he later reversed himself in typical hot-cold, yes-no, on and off Russian double-talk.

President Kennedy wisely said at a recent news conference that he would not take Khrushchev's word one way or the other and that the American plan to land a man on the moon should be pursued whether the Russians join the race or not.

We agree with the President. But we see no need for a bank-breaking crash program to get to the moon by 1970. The trip will be just as valuable scientifically five years later.

The military necessity of establishing stations on the moon has been qustioned by many experts, and not emphasized by the government.

It is in fact a scientific adventure conducted by the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration not by the Defense Department.

We do not think it is a disaster that the Senate on Wednesday cut $90 million from the NASA budget and voted a $5.1 billion appropriation rather than the $5.7 billion asked by President Kennedy.

Arguing for an even bigger cut in the civilian space budget, Sen. William Fulbright said it would not be "a national calamity" if a moon landing were postponed until the next decade.

A slower moon program would result in much more efficient expenditure of federal funds. Our present haste is already causing much waste.

But that should not scare the nation away from a sound, well-planned space program.

We are the richest nation in the world, leading half of the world into the space age. We have a basic responsibility to maintain scientific as well as military leadership and we cannot shirk that responsibility.

The question of expenses is one of degree. We should not let the call of space lead us to economic disaster.

We should not let the necessity for space expenditures push the national budget above the $100 billion mark. Gradually, our military budget of more than $50 billion must be cut back with some funds transferred to the space effort.

Space is the battlefield of the age we are moving into. We must fight this battle of brains, science and technology. As President Kennedy said yesterday, "The conquest of space must and will go on."

What's In A Word?

Who would guess that the word "canter" is derived from the "Canterbury gallop," the pace at which English pilgrims rode their horses to Canterbury to honor the shrine of Thomas a Becket, who was assassinated in 1170 by followers of King Henry II?

That interesting bit of English language history was reported in a new Daily Record feature — "Stories Behind Words"—which runs five days a week at the bottom right hand corner of this editorial page.

We have received favorable comment on the special feature from some parents, teachers and students.

They find it interesting and a good educational tool for children and students.

It is written by William S. Penfield, a Winston-Salem, N. C., newspaperman who studied English in college and has traced word origins as a hobby since he was in ninth grade.

The column appears in 41 other newspapers, including some of the biggest and best in the country—the St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch and the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.

It is not only amusing reading at the breakfast table. It is a valuable teaching tool in the classroom and in family discussions.

We hope all our readers will profit by it. If you can't read yet, get someone else to read it to you. Don't miss it!

Comment Of The Day

"If my children's faith is lost, if honor is gone, if I no longer have your respect, then I have lost everything.

"If what I have said and done here has served, to a small degree, to re-establish that faith, that honor and that respect, then I have lost nothing, absolutely nothing, and I am indeed a rich man."

—U. S. Rep. John W. Byrnes in an impassioned speech on the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives defending his profitable purchase of stock in a company which he helped to get a favorable tax ruling.

(See story on Page 1.)

A Bad Example For All The Family

Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

'Cooperate, Or Else'

First In A Series

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Possibly that is what Harold F. Wise, consultant to the State Planning Board, had in mind the other night when he warned community leaders (including Monroe County's next three commissioners) "to cooperate, or else."

Wise, a man of the world — he's traveled and planned extensively here and abroad — threw the book at township, borough officials, and interested persons at the planning seminar sponsored by Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

This expert who has advised heads of state right down to officials of small municipalities wasn't "threatening" the 130 assembled. But he made it a point that the state of Pennsylvania will go ahead with planning unless the local fathers start laying their cards on the table.

Wise emphasized that the state has a big stake in each county. For example, he pointed out schools, roads and other public works projects are financed mostly by the state treasury and thereby warrant their right to set up a planning program that would do justice to these institutions and modern roads.

He declared, "No one is trying to shove it down people's throats." However, he needled, "Officials (boroughs and townships) should deal with the state as equals not as chastised children."

The planning consultant said the state's interest in planning already is evident under the Scranton administration. He particularly noted that departments are being streamlined and coordinated — Forests and Waters related to Department of Highways, etc.

Wise pointed out that the governor wants to "clean up his own house first" then go to bigger and better planning programs throughout the state.

Not too long ago a man by the name of Hertz from Harrisburg invaded the Poconos and quietly and efficiently offered Monroe leaders evidence on how the county could draw funds for planning study.

His duty was fulfilled and local gentry decided to pose the idea to the newly-elected county commissioners — Stuart Pipher (D), Stanley Rader (R), and John Price (R).

Now Wise, a much more hardened man of the trade than Hertz, brings forward stronger wording on the same subject. It appears the state has launched its own version of Sputnik and fired it at the spot that makes the citizenry take notice — county officials.

Actually Wise and his co-speaker at the PP&L seminar — Hugh Moore of Easton — were talking in terms of the Lehigh Valley, the Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton terrain. Monroe in this planning movement would have a separate identity.

For all intent and purpose, Monroe, or if you prefer the Pocono Mountain area, is the hook on the tail of the pig. Leaders in all walks of life many times lose the county in the shuffle.

However, Wise made it plain and clear that the people on the inside should grab the ball and push planning before it pushes us.

The Allen-Scott Report

Romantic 'Spy'

Robert S. Allen — Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — The bitter - sweet complexities of romance are definitely entwined in Professor Frederick Barghoorn's mysterious imprisonment in Russia.

The 52 - year - old bachelor Yale educator was trying to arrange for a Russian woman to be allowed to come to the U. S. to marry him when he was suddenly arrested as a spy.

He has known her for a number of years. But his repeated efforts to gain permission for her to leave Russia have been unavailing.

Close friends know little about her, other than that she is an intellectual and is engaged in the "cultural field." Barghoorn has been active in promoting cultural relations between the U. S. and the Soviet.

A Yale colleague has suggested that Barghoorn seek President Kennedy's help to induce Premier Khrushchev to permit the Russian sweetheart to come to the U. S.

One theory being advanced by State Department authorities is that Barghoorn's arrest was primarily for "domestic consumption"; that is, as a pointed warning to Russians to avoid ties with foreigners. The Kremlin took this means of hammering home the long-standing policy that its people are to keep away from foreigners.

No outsider knows more about this policy than Barghoorn. In one of his publications he wrote:

"Normal relations between Soviet citizens and foreigners are made difficult by fundamental features of the Soviet system . . . Warnings and sometimes arrests have befallen Soviet citizens who, without instructions, enter into more than casual, accidental contacts with foreign visitors. Even Soviet scientists, though freer than under Stalin, cannot with impugnity conduct professional correspondence with foreign colleagues without clearance from their superiors."

Castro Stooge — A well-known U. S. author was paid $25,000 to write a favorable book about the Communist Castro regime.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss., is preparing to make public a contract between this author and Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa for this axle-greasing book.

The author has admitted to the Senate investigators that he received the $25,000. Now living in New York, he has written and lectured extensively on Latin America.

Fighting Words—Secretary Dean Rusk is on blunt notice that the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee is determinedly bent on restoring Otto Otepka, ousted security official, to his former job.

This militant ultimatum was given the State Department chief by Senator Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., vice chairman, during a meeting in his office. Dodd has summoned Rusk to discuss the Otepka case, but all Rusk would say was that he would "review the findings" when he got them from the Civil Service Commission.

Dodd exploded at this noncommittal attitude.

"I want you to know, Mr. Secretary," he exclaimed, "that the fat is in the fire. Our investigation of your department's security office won't stop until Otepka is put back on the payroll in the position he held before he was dismissed. All the members of our committee feel very strongly about this, and we plan to go all the way. Otepka has been outrageously treated, and we are not going to stand for it."

"I'm glad to know how you feel about the matter," replied Rusk. And that ended the discussion — but not the explosive controversy, by far.

Still Dishing It Out — The Kennedy Administration is still giving a great deal of foreign aid to President Gamal Nasser despite the Egyptian dictator's continued flouting of his pledge to withdraw his sizeable army from strife-torn Yemen and his latest meddling in Iraq and Syria.

The Senate Government Operations Committee has ascertained that since July Nasser has received $27,497,000 in U.S. surplus grain and other products.

This is upwards of $2 million more than he got during all of last year.

Of the $27,497,000 — $17,563,000 is in wheat; $5,314,000 in flour; $4,514,000 in corn; $105,987 in frozen poultry. The total tonnage of these commodities exceeds 1,161,000, and shipments are still underway.

Most of these products are, in effect, given to Nasser. Nominally they are "sold" for Egyptian currency. But that's of no value to the U. S. for two reasons: The money stays in Egypt, and most of it is turned over to Nasser for projects there.

The Senate committee also has information that a considerable part of this U. S. aid is being used to feed Egyptian forces in Yemen.

Sparks — The Atomic Energy Commission has issued a glowing 83-page report on the recent visit of U. S. nuclear scientists to Russia. In an introduction in the handsomely printed book, AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg states, "Throughout the 11-day visit to the Soviet Union, the U. S. delegation was cordially received and well treated. At several sites the warmth and friendliness exhibited was memorable." But Seaborg does admit one discordant note in this harmony: "During the entire visit, the 10-man delegation was provided with only one interpreter.

Dear Abby

It's Still Dangerous!

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who sneaks out to smoke. He has admitted it. But he says he doesn't smoke cigarettes; he smokes a pipe because it isn't the TOBACCO that causes lung cancer, it's the PAPER. He said his biology teacher proved to the class that this was true by burning the tobacco through a filter and then burning the paper through a filter. The tobacco alter came out clear, while the paper stained the filter. Is this true? Thank you.

SMOKER'S MOM

DEAR MOM: No! I think your son's biology teacher has been watching too many commercials. Or your son is having "pipe" dreams.

DEAR ABBY: Has a marriage ever worked out when the man was once married to his second wife's sister? That's my problem now. My sister and "L" were married for five years. She was 22 and "L" was 23. They had two darling children. "L" caught my sister running around on him and, after giving her several chances, he got fed up and divorced her. His mother is raising the children. "L" and I have been seeing each other for three months and, Abby, we are terribly in love and want to get married. When I told my parents, they hit the ceiling and said it would never work. My sister keeps running him down. Abby, he is a fine man and I love him. I am 21 and he is 29. Can this marriage work?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Certainly. But prepare to choose between "L" and your family.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were in a downtown office building yesterday. We got into a very crowded elevator. I couldn't get my arm up to reach my hat, so I just left it on. When it came time to get off I was near the elevator door, so I just stepped out ahead of the others, not noticing if I got out ahead of any ladies or not. My wife chewed me out all the way on both counts, saying it was time I learned some manners. Well, Abby? If you're going to stick up for the women again, please toss this in the waste basket.

STAN

DEAR STAN: Your letter is going into the newspaper — not into the waste basket! You were RIGHT on both counts! Common sense always precedes rule-of-thumb etiquette.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG-HEARTED AL": Quit worrying. Worry is the interest you pay on a loan you'll probably never have to make.

The Pennsylvania Story

Reporter's Notebook

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

Heavy Legislative Calendars — Lawmakers back on Capitol Hill for their current special legislative session most certainly are hard put to wade through their respective House and Senate calendars of bills up for consideration!

Somewhat in contrast indeed to the earlier 1963 regular session when twenty and thirty - page calendars loaded with bills oftimes became the routine order of the day, the calendars this week had just one bill each — House Bill No 1 on the House calendar and Senate Bill No. 1 on the Senate calendar, the respective bills covering reapportionment for that chamber!

Or, as one lawmaker quipped it:

"We may only have one bill to consider — but that bill is more trouble than the entire calendar of some of our heaviest days during the past (regular) session. In fact when you come right down to it, it's the only thing we have to fight over, confound it!"

Husbands Also Take Note— There were (pardonable) chuckles around Capitol Hill this week as Pennsylvania Traffic Safety Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd (bravely) issued a poignant appeal to motoring mothers of the Keystone State to "lay down the law" to squawking, yakking, twitching kids in the back seat of the family jitney.

Safetyman Brainerd, appropriately noting that "a brief automobile ride from home to the shopping center with children passengers can be a pleasant trip or a nerve-wracking experience" (a classic mild understatement), offered eight recommendations for keeping matters under control in the rear indian country — perhaps the most notable being "lock all vehicle doors." One of the more testy recommendations : "Don't allow children to bother driver in any way" — unquestionably a shrewd one but a little difficult when you're being choked to death, or clobbered on the noggin with the market basket, or even a rubber tomahawk!

As a concluding afterthought, traffic safety expert Brainered (who clearly shows he himself has made one or two forays with the family troops in the rear of his bus) suggests that "motoring mothers pass these rules on to their husbands" (for their own safety?)

Not Another Committee! — Committee - minded Governor Scranton this week came up with another committee — a 15-member "Technical Advisory Committee", to advise the administration (of all things) on the "date processing needs" of state government.

The observation of course is somewhat absurd, but it does raise the question of how strongly Pennsylvania during the now in office Republican Scranton Administration is destined to be "governed by committee" — unquestionably approaching something near full flower under Mr. Scranton.

Raise The Flag, Sarah! — Early this week downtown Harrisburg was literally "taken over" by Pennsylvania Republican women as they launched their 41st annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women — more than one thousand delegates and alternates strong.

In this their first gathering under the flag of a Republican administration of Capitol Hill in eight years, the GOP ladies lowered hair nets and curlers and in no uncertain terms let it be known that they indeed had a healthy part in returning a GOP administration to Capitol Hill—and that a distaff voice would be heard in presidential 1964.

Quoth Mrs. Samuel L. Veitch, Council President, on the subject:

"Our role in party affairs will assume new proportions, because we have shown by our work in the past that we are a dynamic, untiring force of political workers dedicated to the state and the nation's best interest and Republican principles."

So theres, Fred!

George Dixon

Mayhem On Turkeys

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — There's a movement in England now to legalize marijuana. Oftentimes it seems as if it must already have been done here and that everything is happening in a reefer haze. Like President Kennedy carving his own turkey without taking a single lesson, but the Department of Agriculture sending an ex-Army cook all the way around the whole world to teach turkey-less people how to carve a turkey.

This Professor of the Global Gobbler Chair of Big Knives gets $1,000 a month, plus travel and living expenses, to instruct in the technicologies of dismembering a turkey, but he never gives his students the bird. He doesn't take a turkey into his classes; he merely demonstrates how one might be carved were it present.

Rep. Edward R. Finnegan of Illinois, who disclosed the existence of the Turkey Teacher to a stuffing-sluggish Congress, wonders how the peripatetic educator went over, in say Ghanna, where not only turkeys, but knives and forks, are a rarity.

If the British do legalize marijanna, as proposed by the sober and unstimulated medical magazine, the Lancet, things could scarcely seem any more phantasmagoric to the Limeys than they did to us when President Kennedy accepted a 55-pound turkey in the Rose Garden just before he and Jackie left the White House for Texas.

Nothing could have been more unrealistic. Everybody knows a 55-pound turkey won't feed all the Kennedys. Moreover, the bird to be disjointed is the joint offering of two institutions nightmarishly described as "educational," — the Poultry and Egg National Board and the National Turkey Federation.

But the educational institutions won't give the President a free carving course; not even a joint seminar. Neither will the otherwise tutelary Department of Agriculture.

After this, you couldn't feel any more sundered from reality if full of hop. Nevertheless, the Government gave us another fix by starting to drum up Christmas gift trade for its sometimes less than sexy publications. Countless thousands—maybe millions — of throwaways were mailed all over the country urging folks to give Government books as Christmas presents.

"For the Reader on Your Holiday Gift List," proclaimed the daring publishers of such works as "Statistical Abstract," and the eagerly-unsought after volume, not yet banned in Boston, "1959 Year-book of Agriculture," which presumably came out after the Yearbooks for 1960-61-62-and-63.

The narcotic atmosphere needled a society writer to report of a high echelon wedding, "The bride looked almost virginal in white, "but it was caught by the copy desk in time.

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Gene Brown

About Town

The two revolutionaries decided to kill the king. With pistols in their pockets, they stood on a corner where His Majesty passed every day at noon. But he didn't show up. They waited an hour, two hours. Then, "I can't understand why he doesn't come," one of them muttered. The other nodded. "Neither can I. I hope nothing happened to him."

Speaking Of Your Health:

Naval Operation—Hope

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The United States Navy is not usually thought of as a great source for medical research. Yet its contribution to human welfare is striking and important.

The Office of Naval Research has recently issued a bulletin which highlights the specific scientific programs that are being actively pursued at the present time. Complicated studies, under the classification of Bioinstrumenation, include the activities of biologists, engineers, physical scientists, physicians and surgeons.

The ultimate objective is to develop new instruments that can be applied to the practical aspect of medicine.

Artificial Lung

The creation of an artificial lung, now extensively used in surgery, is one of the outstanding contributions of the Office of Naval Research. This device is used to oxygenate blood during the time of complicated lung surgery.

Another group of medical scientists under the auspices of the United States Navy has produced a delicate and precision-perfect artificial cornea from plastic material.

Very Successful

These plastic corneas, tried successfully on experimental animals, are already being used with great success in some selected patients.

Still another contribution has been the development of an instrument for the rapid counting of blood cells so vital in diagnostic and preoperative studies.

It is said that this blood-counting instrument is about one hundred times faster than similar instruments already in use in hospitals and in clinics.

One remarkable technique that has been devised under their supervision actually shoots tiny hairs into blood vessels deformed by aneurysms. These aneurysms are weak spots or "bubbles" in the walls of arteries.

Life-Saving Clot

A little shaft of hair is shot directly into the aneurysm, inducing the formation of a life-saving clot which permanently obliterates the aneurysm.

The United States Navy has done invaluable work in the long-term preservation of human blood. With techniques of rapid freezing it has been found that blood can be preserved indefinitely. The technique makes it possible to lower the temperature of the blood to 190 degrees below freezing.

In an effort to study the transmission of bacterial infections, the United States Navy has created germ-free isolators.

Germ-Free Surroundings

This new development allows animals to grow in completely germ-free surroundings so they can be better studied from the point of view of immunity, nutrition and the aging processes.

The peacetime energies of the United States Navy are little known to many of the American people. This knowledge should afford a tremendous amount of hope.

These brilliant scientists, intrinsically a part of the research projects that continue without interruption, are fundamentally dedicated to protect and perpetuate the health of the nation.

Stories Behind Words

by

William S. Penfield

Nickel

Appearances sometimes are deceptive, as evidenced by the name given to one of the metals — nickel.

Axel F. von Cronstedt, a Swedish mineralogist, was the first person to isolate nickel from ore, in 1751.

German miners already were familiar with an ore which had a copper color but yielded no copper. The miners believed the ore was the work of a mischievous demon supposed to inhabit mines, and they named it kupfernickel — "demon's copper."

Cronstedt shortened kupfernickel to nickel and applied the name to the new metal.

Home Is Modest Dreamhouse For A Family Of Any Size

Expansion Area Offered For Population Explosion

From coast to coast young couples spend Sunday afternoons in search of a medium priced six-room home with three bedrooms, an attractive exterior and an up-to-date room arrangement.

Two main obstacles stand in their way:

1. The homes in many developments simply don't offer the individuality, much less the livability, that middle-income families feel their hard earned money should bring.

2. If they are lucky enough to find this dreamhouse, and move in, there's a strong possibility that a family population explosion would soon force them to flee to a larger but less desirable house, with a financial loss that in many cases would be crippling.

Most couples in this category simply can't afford the gamble — and there's no need to if they choose today's House of the Week; it was selected specifically to solve this twofold problem.

The house is a quietly elegant three-bedroom model of traditional design which encompasses a basic area of only 1,299 square feet. It's the product of architect Samuel Paul and is design H-3 in the weekly series.

Its greatest attraction is an expansion attic, made possible by a spacious rear dormer, which will add two more enormous bedrooms, a full bath, and an abundance of closet and storage space. Best of all, the space can be developed piecemeal as the need arises and much of the work can be done by a handy husband because the basic space is already built and paid for.

Meanwhile the still-young family can enjoy the imaginative and sensible downstairs layout with its sunken living room, balconied dining room, efficient kitchen with plenty of countertop space, breakfast room with a glamorous window, nicely located lavatory, mud room, main-level laundry, attached garage, and such other touches as a cathedral ceiling in the foyer and beamed ceilings in the living and dining rooms.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

The upstairs expansion will add 675 square feet of living area when it is completed. This is not "emergency" space, but offers full eight-foot-high flat ceilings, a bath with double vanity, a dressing alcove in one of the rooms, and a dramatic balcony overlooking the downstairs foyer.

The lower three bedrooms also are equipped with ample closets and all are within a few steps of the main bath.

Closet space in this house actually deserves special mention. When fully developed there are no less than 18 closets with 125 feet of shelves and 52 feet of hanging space.

The sunken living room has a nine foot three inch ceiling height, a grand fireplace, and connects through sliding glass doors to the rear patio. An attractive balcony rail separates it from the corner dining room, and both rooms combined provide an expanse of more than 28 feet overlooking the rear terrace.

The family kitchen is nicely located with an excellent view of the side play terrace and only a few steps from both the main entry and service entry. Washer and dryer, and a handy mud room closet, also are nearby, and a sheltered service porch adjoins the side entry behind the garage.

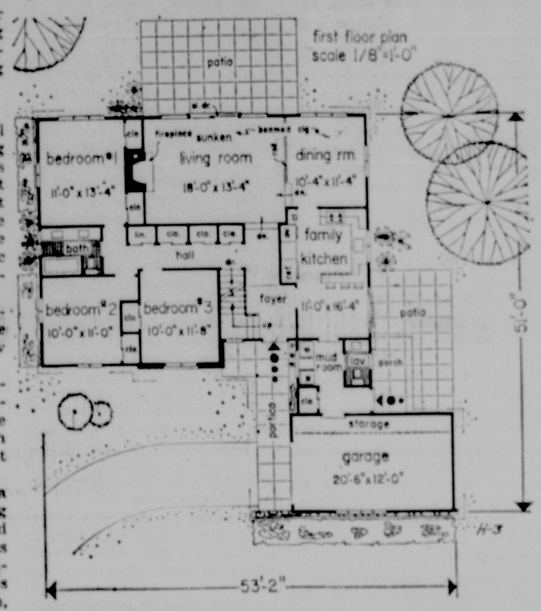
The exterior features a charming covered portico with graceful arches. A low stone wall across the garage shields the garage door from the street view. With its diamond-paned windows and cupola atop the garage wing, the house offers a facade which will be popular for years to come.

Though it appears considerably larger the home actually has modest over-all dimensions — only 52 feet two inches wide by 51 feet deep. Architect Paul suggests a 70 foot by 100 foot plot to take full advantage of its L-shaped design.

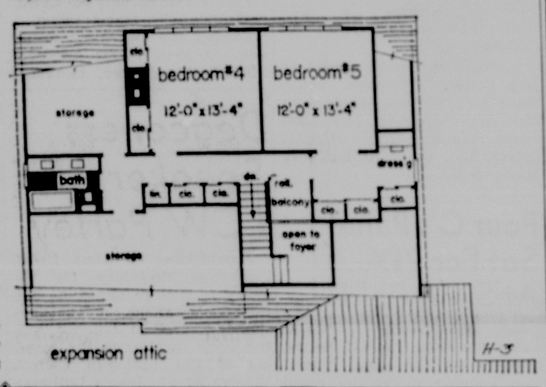
H-3 STATISTICS

A one and one-half story home of three bedrooms and one and one-half baths with upstairs expansion for two additional bedrooms and full bath. Basic area is 1,229 square feet; expansion attic is 675 square feet (full height ceilings); garage and utility room add 366 square feet; front portico 123 square feet; full cellar of 1,299 square feet. Over-all dimensions 53 feet 2 inches wide by 51 feet deep. Recommended plot; 70 feet by 100 feet.

HIDDEN EXPANSION: This lovely three-bedroom home has a spacious rear dormer which allows for expansion of an additional two bedrooms and bath when the need arises. Its basic area is a modest 1,299 square feet.



FLOOR PLANS: The attic expansion would add an additional 675 square feet to the basic area of 1,299 square feet which doesn't include the portico, garage and utility room. The house has a full basement of 1,299 square feet.



MODERN THERMOSTATS MORE ACCURATE

A new high-style thermostat is a visible symbol of quality in the heating system. A handsome, up-to-date thermostat functions as a climate control station for the house, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. A modern thermostat is more accurate than older models. Thus, the PHCIB points out, there are many good reasons for replacing the many thousands of old-style thermostats still in service with new instruments.

PICTURE WINDOWS NO HEATING PROBLEM

The trend toward big window areas was made possible by modern hydronic heating—the sunlike warmth that is nature's own way of providing comfort. The low height of baseboard panels permits them to be installed under floor-to-ceiling picture windows. In this location baseboards encircle the home with a weather-guard barrier against winter's worst efforts, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

No Stretch, No Strain

Tall gals needn't break their backs cooking, and their short sisters needn't stretch to stir the sauce if they have one of the ovens that can be installed at any height.

Trend Is Towards Installing Single Lever Water Faucet

Safe, satisfactory control of flow and temperature of water with only one hand — that is one of the big benefits of the single lever faucets that are installed in so many new and remodeled homes today.

Manufactured by a number of firms and available in a variety of attractive styles and finishes, the single lever faucet delivers hot and cold water, or any temperature in between, points out the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Providing just the right amount of water at the exact temperature desired, the one-hand control is easily operated by all members of the family — children as well as adults. Chances of scalding are almost eliminated because the position of the handle usually indicates the temperature of water that will come out of the spout.

Because this modern faucet eliminates 'faucet fiddling' lost motions are eliminated in adjusting the temperature and volume. This means savings in water and in fuel used to heat the water.

When first introduced, the single lever faucet was installed only in kitchen sinks.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

QUESTION: I am a widow with three children. We have just moved into a new house and I have been trying to get the hang of things. One thing I want to be able to do is change a fuse when one blows out. Can you tell me how to do this?

ANSWER: We're going to tell you what you should know about changing fuses BUT you should still have someone show you how it is done. Replacing a fuse is no more difficult than replacing a light bulb in a lamp. In fact, the fuse screws into the socket in exactly the same way. The important thing is that you turn off the electricity before making the change — and that's why we recommend that someone show you exactly what should be done before even opening the fuse box. You probably will find that the fuses for the circuits in your house are 15 amperes each, so designated on each fuse. Then there is a 30 ampere fuse in the main fuse box. It is well, therefore, to keep some extra fuses of each size around so you won't be caught short in an emergency. Never use any size larger than the fuse being replaced. Remember that a blown-out fuse usually means that the circuit was overloaded, so remove the cause of the overload before putting in the new fuse. This might happen, for instance, if you were using an electric toaster, a vacuum cleaner and one or more other appliances or lights on the same circuit at the same time.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Individual correspondence can not be undertaken.)

RUG CLEANING

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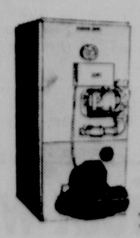

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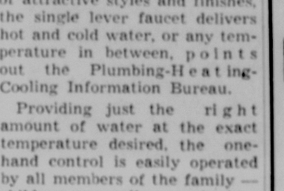

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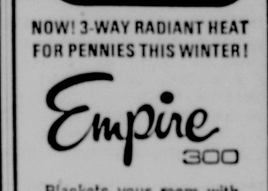

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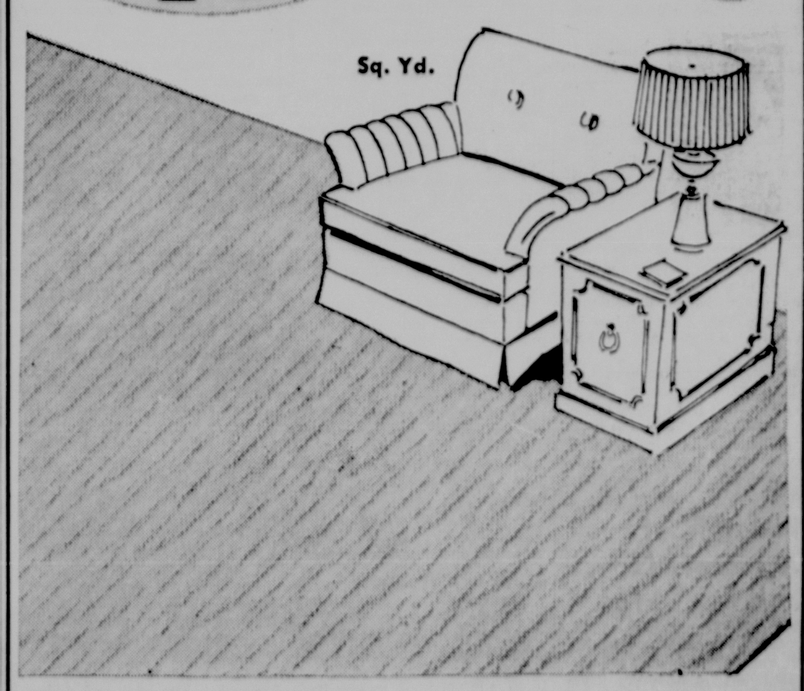

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Concert Director Tuesday Is A Home-Grown Talent

Lorraine Merwin Miller

Stroudsburg — When the combined choruses of the New Jersey and Jersey Central Power and Light Companies take the stage at Stroud Union auditorium Tuesday, they will be followed.

The lady who will do the following will promptly switch roles and lead. Lorraine Merwin Miller will be returning to her alma mater still associated completely with music.

Mrs. Miller is viewed by a number of local residents as a "fair-haired girl," in addition to being held in affection. Born and raised in Stroudsburg, the daughter of the late Robert Merwin, she was introduced to music by her father who played the organ at First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, for 40 years.

Mr. Merwin was a popular music teacher, and is remembered with affection by his pupils. His daughter receives the same affection from former-schoolmates and those who have been associated with her during the concert tours in the area.

Mrs. Miller attended Stroudsburg High School when it was situated on the hill at Thomas and Sixth Sts., the site of the present Ramsey School. During those years, she was accompanist for assemblies and active in all areas of school music.

'If there was anything to be involved in," she said yesterday." I was involved in it. When I was 14 I took to my first professional musicians job playing in a trio for luncheons and dinners at the Penn-Stroud Hotel."

'Sometimes professional musicales would come to town, and I would provide piano accompaniment," she remembers. "Then there were the school activities."

'After education at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and receiving a masters degree from New York University," Mrs. Miller continued, "I became a member of the music teaching staff of Stroudsburg years. I taught in Stroudsburg and Barrett Township."

"I had a happy time," she noted, "working during summer season with the Buck Hill Inn Summer Theater. And, later, was associated with the Waring Music Workshop."

During that time, Mrs. Miller also directed the choir of Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, where her father was organist. "We used to do piano and organ duets," she said.

"I feel very close to the people here," she said," the same as my father did."

A sampling of the affection felt for Mrs. Miller was displayed when she completed a radio interview with Sally Ferrebee yesterday and discovered a number of people had arrived at the radio station to greet her.

'I have warm memories of the Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons, retired Presbyterian pastor," she added, "I joined church during his pastorate and he officated at our wedding."

Following the concert given at Stroud Union 18 months ago which was directed by Mrs. Miller, local residents gathered in the hall to greet her and talk over old times. With the reaction to her arrival in Stroudsburg yesterday, Tuesday night has a chance of being another "welcome home" celebration.

The concert, sponsored by Varsity S Club, will be given by the combined choruses, accompanied by Jack MacDonough, another former teacher and resident, at 8 p.m. Tickets are avialable from club members.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Portland Club Hostesses For Slate Belt

Portland—The Portland Woman's Club held their November meeting on Tuesday in the club rooms. Mrs. Raymond Beck presided and Miss Ella Jelinek led devotions which included flag salute, club collect and meditation, "Character."

A silent meditation was held for a recently departed member, Mrs. John Young. Club members will be collecting the donations from the merchants for the town Christmas lighting in the next few days. Lights will be put up the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

A Christmas party and covered dish supper will be held on Dec. 17 at 6:30 p. m. when men's night will be observed. There will be a gift exchange.

Club members will be guests at the Bangor Club meeting on Nov. 25.

A chartered bus trip is being planned to go to the World's Fair in June, 1964, anyone may go, date will be announced later.

Members of the Bangor and Pen Argyl Senior Clubs were guests at the meeting. Remarks were made by Mrs. Robert Youlton, for the Bangor president, and Mrs. Young, from the Pen Argyl club.

Mrs. Eugene Ambruch introduced Misses Peggy and Linda Rasely, accordionists, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rasely, of Mt. Bethel, who played solos.

Mrs. Carl Beck introduced Miss Joan Witten, Northampton County Home Economist, who showed slides on "Many Things Mean Christmas." She also spoke and showed ideas for Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frances Morhard, chairman; Mrs. William Weiderman, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Lawrence Ward, Mrs. Bernard Oliver, Mrs. Fred Ott and Mrs. Harry Bellis.

Four C's Panel Set For PTA At Smithfield

East Stroudsburg — "What About the Four C's" will be the problem for the panel discussion Tuesday at the Smithfield PTA meeting in the school at 8 p.m.

The program is planned in observance of the 43rd annual American Education Week. Mrs. Pauline Peterson, assistant supervising principal of elementary education, will moderate.

Serving on the panel will be Donald Brink, a parent, Mrs. Charles McMahon, first grade teacher, Mrs. David Bowman Jr., special class teacher, Mrs. Elwood Snyder, Morgan Hebard, Jr., and Mrs. James Staples, parents.

The program has been motivated by a recent speech by Gov. Scranton, "The state government has no more important responsibility than education and lay leadership in educational policy brings strength to education."

The panel will try to show why every citizen's concern is needed and how they can help through PTA.

Robert Singer, president, will preside at the business session and asked that everyone attend. He said a question and answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Mrs. Robert Richards and Mrs. Richard Turr will have memberships and magazines available prior to the meeting.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the session with Mrs. Robert Hartman, Mrs. Robert Noack, and Mrs. John Noack as hostesses.

Bushkill Aux. Meet Monday

Bushkill — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bushkill Fire Co. will meet Monday at the firehouse at 8 p.m.

Each member has been asked to bring a $1 gift, wrapped, for Christmas exchange.

Dr. Abbruzzese Discusses Emotional Problems At PTA

Dr. J. Abbruzzese discussed "Mental Health" and listed on the blackboard eight basic things necessary to maintain mental health—love, acceptance, security, protection, independence, faith, guidance, control.

The mental health thus attained is a matter of how the individual feels about himself; about others and about meeting the daily demands of life, he said. He touched on the neurotic and psychotic classes of mental illness.

Mothers were taking notes when he outlined "What to do for mental illness" referring especially to mentally disturbed children. He advised parents to take an honest look at themselves and their fulfilling of the eight basic needs of a child; not to be ashamed of mental illness any more than a physical illness; and to seek help in the right places.

These he defined as the family physician, the minister, or psychiatrist. He gave the warning signs of emotional illness as extremes in behaviour; and gave the chief causes of that in children as earlier experiences such as fright, great disappointments and bereavements.

He urged his listeners not to think of a mental institution as the first and most needed refuge in time of mental illness.

A brief question period followed Dr. Abbruzzese' talk. He was asked whether slowness in learning and keeping up with a class might produce mental illness in a child and what could be done in such a case. He advised that teachers and parents co-operate in dealing with that problem.

During the business meeting, with Stephen Matos presiding, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, secretary, read the minutes for the September and October meetings and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, treasurer, gave the financial report for those two months. It was decided to have the Christmas program the regular PTA meeting night, December 17. Mrs. A. DelCampo for the ways and means committee reported that the family night square dance—on which no profit had been sought—left $14.50 over expenses to turn into the treasury.

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Lillian Stark for her help in that project. Mrs. DelCampo was empowered to order two or three more cases of candy for sale.

Mrs. Harold Warner reported 18 new members for the PTA. It was voted to order the athletic equipment at once in hope that it could be placed on the schoolground before the ground froze.

The mothers were told that a photographer would take individual photos of the scholars and the mothers indicated the photo types they wanted to buy.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Norman Pirie and Mrs. H. Warner served refreshments.

Deaconess Speaker At LCW Parley

Stroudsburg — Anna Ebert, Deaconess Secretary for the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

She chose as her subject "One Gift" and illustrated the work of a deaconess by the use of slides which showed the many talents used by this type of service.

In addition to her present occupation she has been deaconess superintendent of Nurses of the Lankenau Hospital from 1940 to 1963, head of the Deaconess Motherhouse from 1930 to 1963, served on Ecumenical Councils, on various International Councils and has served as a deaconess in Germany and Scandinavia.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Edward Yost

Mrs. William C. Leopold rendered the solo "Come Ye Blessed" by J. P. Scott and was accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Bender, who also played the Organ Prelude.

Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, president, welcomed the guests among whom were the Lutheran Church Women of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, and members of the various organizations at St. John's.

The benediction was given by Rev. William E. Leopold, pastor of St. John's.

Gifts for the December Ingathering were on display at the former parsonage where guests were served gingerbread cake and coffee.

The refreshments were served by the following committee, who also acted as ushers, Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. Clarence E. Weiss, Mrs. Gilbert E. Barthold, Mrs. Donald Cramer, Mrs. Anna Meixell, Mrs. Ida Kunkle, Mrs. Gladys Rundle, and Mrs. George L. Bush.

PREPARED STUFFING MIX
WIRT D. MILLER
726 Main St., Stroudsburg

Calendar

Friday, November 22

Senior Play, East Stroudsburg Area High School, 8 p.m.

Daughter's of America, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Barrett Cub Scout Pack 89 meeting, Barrett YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rear of East Stroudsburg Savings & Loan Bldg.

Past presidents, PO of A. home of Mrs. Mayme Andre, 1662 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Cub Pack 83 of St. Matthew's Church of East Stroudsburg, meeting, 7 p.m. in St. Luke's den, Stroudsburg. First awards night will be observed.

Saturday, November 23

Spaghetti dinner, Stroud Twp. firehouse, sponsored by Stroudsburg Junior Women's Club.

Turkey dinner, Swiftwater educational hall, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dance Revue, Arlington Heights School PTA sponsored, 7:30 p.m.

German American Society Family Night, Tannersville Firehall, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rummage sale, rear East Stroudsburg Savings & Loan Bldg.

Coolbaugh PTA Bake Sale, Mount Pocono A & P.

Cherry Valley Cub Pack 84, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klingel, Jr., Snydersville, 8 p.m.

Monday, November 25

Combined Barrett Community Choir practice, The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay Mothers, East Stroudsburg Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

Varsity 'S' sponsored choral concert, Stroud Union Aud., 8 p.m.

Monroe County Women's Investment Club, home of Dr. Mary Hunsicker, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

TURKEY DINNER
Swiftwater
METHODIST CHURCH
Sat., Nov. 23rd 5 to 8
Adults $1.50 Children 75c

Ham & Oyster
SUPPER
Sat. Nov. 23—5:30 on
TANNERSVILLE FIREHOUSE
Adults 1.75 - Children 75c
Sponsored by
Cherry Lane WSCS
Benefit of the Building Fund
Cherry Lane
Methodist Church

TOOLS OF TRADE—Martin Schneider, (right) Mountainhome, speaker at the Officers Wives Club meeting of Tobyhanna Army Depot on Tuesday, explains a diamond saw to (from left) Mrs. Clyde M. Russell and Mrs. M. J. Reichel. Schneider, who owns and operates Schneider's Gem Shop in Mountainhome, spoke on "Gemcraft—Cut and Uncut Stones, Semi-Precious."
(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

South Sterling WSCS Group Annual Dinner

South Sterling—Plans for the annual Christmas dinner party and gift exchange to be held at the WSCS Hall on Dec. 4 were discussed during the November meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at which Mrs. Norris Scott presided.

The party will feature a covered dish dinner for the women of LaAnna, South Sterling and Hemlock Grove Methodist Churches, with the South Sterling unit as hostesses. There will be an exchange of gifts and a program.

The group decided to send packages of good, used clothing to Korea and Hong Kong. Mrs. Esther Simons is in charge of this project. The shut-ins and the boys and girls in the service will also be remembered by the group.

The study course, "Our Mission Today," was completed, with Mrs. Marion Gilpin leading the discussion. Mrs. Estella Christman read the Scripture and Mrs. Simons led the group in prayer.

It was reported that Mrs. Tillie Robacker has completed her project of making and selling fruit cakes and that a good profit for the WSCS has been realized.

Refreshments were served by Alice Skelton and Marion Gilpin at tables decorated in a harvest theme.

The next meeting will be held on December 12 at 8 p. m., at the hall.

Film For LCW

Tannersville — A film, "The Gift," will be shown by Rev. Charles Adami when the LCW of St. Paul's Church meets at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be Cora Sebring, Marilyn Sebring and Viola Learn.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Baked
FRESH SALMON
Tossed Salad
2 Vegetables
Coffee
1.10
RODNETTE RESTAURANT
7th & Main St., Stroudsburg

Wallaces Celebrate 57 Years

Delaware Water Gap — The fifty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Johiel Wallace, of Cherry Valley Street, was celebrated last Friday.

Their children aided, from Mt. Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunkle and their granddaughter Audrey Sue Finken; from East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Clinton Boushell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert; and from Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallace, Peggy, Lloyd Jr., John, and Mary Ann Wallace.

The guests brought a wedding cake and gifts to their parents.

103 Years Building The Finest!
NEW HOME
Sewing Machines
J. L. WILLIAMS
422 Main Ph. 421-4910 Stbg.

When you are steaming a food, be sure that the water doesn't touch the food; if it does, you'll be boiling food in water, not cooking it by steam!

YES we have
CAVALIER JACKETS
In Stock
No Wait! No Delay!
GET YOURS
For The Big Game or Use Our Easy Christmas Lay-Away Plan At The
BON TON
Next To The ESNB

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Mark Edward Smith

Mark Edward Smith, first son of Harry and Patricia Sweeney Smith, LaAnna, arrived at Mercy Hospital, Scranton, on October 31, weighing eight pounds.

The Smiths have a daughter Michelle Lynn, who is two years old.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Hubert Sweeney, LaAnna.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Pocono, are paternal grandparents, and the baby's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bortree, of Florida, and Mrs. Catherine Knecht, Tobyhanna.

Michael Morris Mursch

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mursch of 458 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their third child, a son, on Nov. 15 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and has been named Michael Morris.

He has two sisters, Monica Ann, 4, and Debra Sue, one year and eight months old.

Mrs. Mursch is the former Carolyn Ann Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burch of 178 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mursch of 53 Gold St., East Stroudsburg.

Kimberly Marie Farry

Kimberly Marie is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Farry, Jr., for their first child, a daughter, born Nov. 17 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed eight pounds, six and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Farry is the former Veronica Metzgar, daughter of Fred L. Metzgar, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Farry, Sr., are paternal grandparents.

Susan Kaye Ulmer

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ulmer of Water St., Vienna, N. J. On Nov. 15 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed six pounds, 14 and one-half ounces and has been named Susan Kaye.

Mrs. Ulmer is the former Sandra Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman, Sr., of Belevidere, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred Ulmer of Vienna, N. J. is the paternal grandmother.

Marianne Schultheis

Steven and Mary Szabados Schultheis of Stroudsburg, RD 2, announce the birth of their first daughter on Nov. 17 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 10 pounds, six and one-half ounces and has been named Marianne.

Her brother Steven is 9 and Michael is 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Schultheis of Lichtenstein, East Germany are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Andras Ezabados of Budapest, Hungary are maternal grandparents.

Roger Hanlein

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanlein announce the birth of their sixth child, a son, on Nov. 18, in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed five pounds seven ounces and has been named Roger. His sisters and brother are Linda, Betty Lou, Bonnie, Pamela and Tim.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanlein is the former Shirley Grace Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Young.

Lori Katherine Halstead

Lori Katherine is the name chosen by Richard and Geraldine Hall Halstead of Pocono Pines for their fourth child, born Nov. 18 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

She has a sister, Shelley, 9, and two brothers, Richard, 15 and Randy, 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall of Tannersville and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halstead, of Pocono Pines.

Three Sisters Celebrate Nov. Birthday Dates

Delaware Water Gap — Three sisters had birthdays the 15th, 17th and the 19th of November though born in different years. Mrs. John Jennings, Sr. and Mrs. Clara Hoff of Phillipsburg and Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. celebrated their birthdays together last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lightner.

To help them celebrate at a covered dish supper with three birthday cakes, they had as guests Mrs. Anna Waizmann, Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Donald Lambert, Mrs. Catherine Hineline and Mrs. Sadie Decker of East Stroudsburg. Also Mrs. Orien Lambert of Water Gap and Pittston.

Planning to attend but unable were Miss Edith Lambert, Mrs. Charles Rapp of Water Gap and Mrs. Daisy Akers of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Eva Marshall of Stroudsburg.

St. Paul's Women

Tannersville — The Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church is sponsoring a thank-offering service to be held at the church on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Emerick, from Philadelphia will be guest speaker.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sally Altemose 16

Stroudsburg — Sally L. Altemose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Altemose of N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, will celebrate her 16th birthday today with a family dinner.

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 22nd & 23rd
East Stroudsburg Savings Building & Loan Bldg.
Sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School
Craigs Meadow

Surprise Party On Engagement For Miss Emrick

Canadensis — A surprise engagement shower and going away party was held recently in the Gold Room of Canadensis Hotel, in honor of Miss Ann Emrick, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, and employed at Skytop Lodge for seven years.

A bell, hand carved from one block of ice, was centerpiece for the buffet table. A two-tier cake was decorated by Steven Decker, Skytop pastry chef.

Hostesses for the affair were Margie Rozelle, Cathy Lewis, Dolores Heckman and Jean Curray who arranged the buffet and entertainment.

Miss Emrick became the bride of Joseph Drugash and following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Connecticut.

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and save more time for yourself!
SELF-SERVICE DRYCLEANING
SAVE up to 75%
on all your family cleaning! Highest quality. In one load you can clean as many as 9 dresses, or 10 sweaters, or 4 men's suits, or 2 pr. draperies.
2.00 per load
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NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
55 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg
OPEN EVERY DAY 8 am-11pm

to add zesty color to your home at Thanksgiving
Use fall flowers
Come in today and see our wonderful selection of Thanksgiving flowers—Asters, Mums, Pompons, Carnations, Roses.
We send Thanksgiving flowers anywhere
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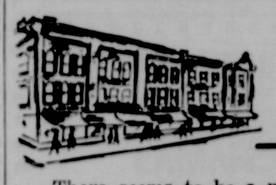


THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

There seems to be a misunderstanding about the deadline for ordering Christmas cards from the many beautiful albums on display in our Wyckoff Stationery Department. While some are no longer available, the majority of the companies will honor orders taken right up to Thanksgiving, and their books are still out for your persual. Many of these cards are real works of art, and there is something to please every taste. There are religious cards, humorous cards, period and contemporary cards, expensive and inexpensive cards, just waiting for you to make a choice.

As for our boxed cards, many of which are identical to those found in the various albums, these may be purchased any time from now until a week or so before Christmas, and still be inscribed with your signature right here in our store. Do come in! Inspect both the albums and our boxed cards, and make a choice. Cards that must be personalized by the publisher can be ordered right up until Thanksgiving; boxed cards to be personalized in our store can be ordered right up until a few days before Christmas.

• • •

Around this time each year, I feel they should change my title. I shouldn't be known as The Wyckoff Shopper but The Christmas Wisher, for I spend my days roaming . . . admiring . . . and yearning . . . and when I finally do make gift selections, I discover I haven't chosen a thing I woudn't love to own myself. This is nice in one way. If the recipients do not like what I give them, they can wrap 'em up on my birthday and give them right back to me!

Do you think, for instance, I'd object to receiving a copper fondue set . . . or a handmade box inlaid with either goldleaf or pearl . . . or some of the cut glass from Poland . . . or a brass and copper tea kettle . . . or a tole floor lamp, and a table lamp of milk glass that lights in both the base and the top? Well, I wouldn't. And while I'm not giving gifts that are in this price range, I am Christmas Wishing them for the friends on my gift list.

Come to think of it, maybe they are Gift Wishing the same things for me . . . which won't actually get either of us anywhere, but it's fun!

EYE CATCHERS FOR SHOPPERS—

For the shopper who is wondering what to give a doting grandparent, WHY NOT A FAMILY TREE? Of brass, these are ornamental and graceful tree-like holders for six round picture frames that dangle from the branches. Each frame is about the size of a fifty cent piece. This is one of the most unusual 5.00 gifts I've noted in our International Gift Center . . . For the bookworm on your list, why not select a number of paperback books, ranging from the classic to the popular, and perhaps a tiny clip-on lamp that will make it easy to read in bed? Not enough? Okay, if your bookworm is female, also select a nice, warm, flattering bed jacket, and she'll be in seventh heaven. Incidentally, "Ship of Fools" which was a best seller last year (I gave a friend a copy at Chirstmas) is now between paper covers at just 95c. EVERYTHING comes in paperback, including the Duncan Hines Dessert Book (just 50c). This will make a woman get right out of bed, raid the icebox, and spend the rest of the night dreaming about all those calories! . . . **For a couple married 25 years, our Stationery Department sells a very bridal-looking white album lettered "Our Silver Wedding Anniversary," with pages for recording each precious memory of the day. And for friends about to depart on a vacation, there's another album, "The Story of Our Trip" which combines a place for snapshots and a place for remarks . . .** To YOU, if you make your own Christmas gifts, our Notions Department offers a darling array of felt press-on appliques: candles, snowmen, Santas, and lettered greetings, all cute as Christmas itself

CAP To Set Up Base At Mt. Pocono 'Port

MT. POCONO—The Pennsylvania Wing of the Civil Air Patrol will establish an emergency statewide headquarters at Pocono Mountains Airport under plans anncunced yesterday.

Col. Phillip Neuweiler, of Allentown, commander of the CAP, said a formal request has been made to the airport authority for use of the facilities in case of an emergency such as an attack on this country.

R. LeRoy Dengler, authority chairman, said it is "quite likely that we will agree. The airport authority will grant them use of the airport subject to the rules and regulations of the authority until an emergency occurs.

Has Equipment

Col. Neuweiler said the wing already has on hand all the necessary equipment for establishing an emergency base at Mt. Pocono. Most of it has been financed by the federal government.

Neuweiler pointed out that the Pocono Mountains Airport is only 10 minutes' flying time or an hour by automobile from the present wing headquarters in Allentown. He also cited as an advantage its proximity to Tobyhanna Army Depot.

"We're too close to Bethlehem Steel here," he said of the wing headquarters at Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport.

Bethlehem, presumably, would be high on the target list in the event of an enemy attack.

Search, Rescue

The CAP's major duty in the event of an attack would be search and rescue for planes shot down or damaged and forced to abandon while returning to base. Its mission is part of the Air Force recovery program.

The CAP proposal is expected to be presented to the airport authority by Dengler at its Dec. 3 meeting.

Four Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Four deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Mountain View Farms, Inc., Eldred Township, to Jerome Eckenthal, Scotch Plains, N.J., property in Eldred Township; Lydia Hay, Philadelphia, to Charles W. Carter, Jr., and Philip A. Tegtmeier, Springfield, Pa., property in Pocono Township.

Carl L. and Lucille K. Titus, Stroud Township, to Marshall L. and Paul A. Neipert, East Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; Dale H. and Pauline G. Learn, Stroud Township, to Anthony A. Hanner, Nazareth, property in Smithfield Township.

Marriage Rate Drops In State

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's marriage rate has fallen sharply during the past decade, while the divorce rate has increased, the State Health Department reported Thursday.

The marriage rate of 6.1 per 1,000 of population in 1962 compares to 7.4 in 1952 and an all-time high of 12 in the post World War II year of 1946.

The Health Department said the dwindling marriage rate is attributable to several factors, chiefly a decrease in the state population of persons in the marrying age bracket of 15-34 years old.

In 1950 the population in that age group was 3.2 million, compared with 2.8 million for 1962. Some 85 per cent of all marriages occur within that age group.

The Health Department reported there were 14,316 divorces in Pennsylvania in 1962. The divorce rate was 1.3 per 1,000 of population. A decade ago there were 11,905 divorces, a rate of 1.1 per thousand.

The all-time high divorce rate was 2 per thousand in 1946.

S-burg Aides Attend ME Boros Meet

STROUDSBURG — Nine Stroudsburg officials attended the meeting of the Mid-Eastern County Assn. of Boroughs last night at Catasauqua.

Harold E. Snyder, borough manager, is out-going president of the association and presided at the meeting. New officers will be elected at a reorganization meeting in January.

Other local officials attending included Mayor Joseph H. Small, Councilmen Stephen Sackley, Howard Altemus and Robert Weichel, Solicitor George T. Robinson, Police Chief John B. Tretheway, William H. Clark, a member of the planning commission, and Donald Smith, streets superintendent.

Speaker at the meeting was J. Huber Denn, executive director of the industrial promotion division of the Easton Area Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "Industrial Development and Local Government."

Officer Holder Aids 37 Students

EXETER, Pa. (AP)—Tax collector James Walsh's campaign promise is helping 37 Exeter students get a college education.

When he ran for office, Walsh, a 63-year-old restaurant owner, said his commissions on tax collections would be used to help Exeter students finance their college educations.

Last year he donated $5,695 to three area colleges to assist 29 students. This year he is aiding 37 students.

Walsh requires recipients of the aid to held him in his office. A widower, the tax collector says he believes this requirement is a very good form of practical experience in local government for the students.

He adds:

"I'm hoping in a few years that other persons in my position of life will take up the idea. I just want to help the kids. They've got their whole life ahead of them."

Liquor Sales Dip In County

STROUDSBURG — Sales in Monroe County's three state liquor stores declined 4.6 per cent in the period from July through September, the State Liquor Control Board reported yesterday.

Sales in the stores at East Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono and Mountainhome amounted to $527,998.67 during the three-month period this year, compared to $553,214.45 during the same quarter a year ago.

Only three counties throughout the state reported sales ahead of last year during the quarter. They are Bucks, Cumberland and Potter Counties.

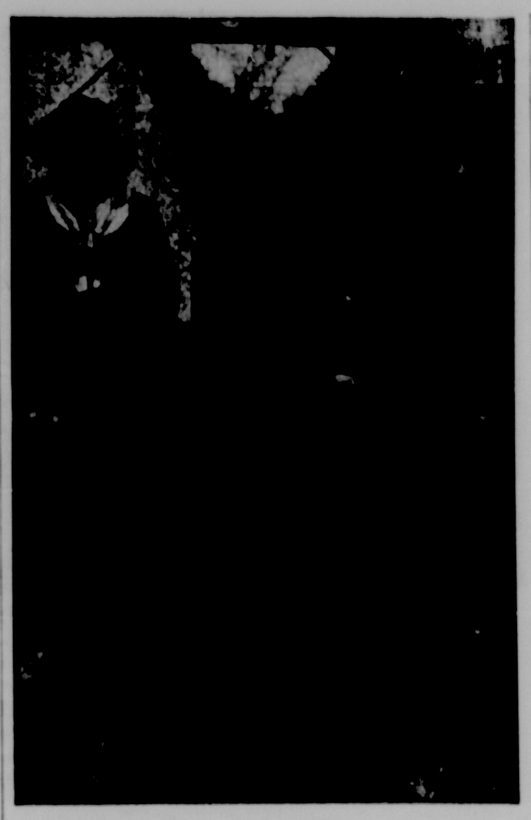
Tax Increases

The statewide decrease is attributed to increases in sales and excise taxes on liquor in early June. The figures released yesterday were for the first three months of the current fiscal year.

Michael Quill Is Hospitalized

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Michael J. Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, New York City, was in a hospital yesterday with an undisclosed ailment.

Quill was vacationing at the home of New York lawyer Theodore W. Kheel when he was rushed to Bethesda Memorial Hospital in an ambulance Tuesday.



MEMORIES — The opening of bear season next Monday recalled to some residents this bear killed in 1936 at Rocky Ridge. Shown with the trophy in front of Bossard's Meat Market on W. Main St., Stroudsburg, at the time are l. to r., standing, Robert Starner and Arthur Rinker; sitting, William ("Doc") Glick and Kermit Rinker. Also in the party were Harry and Jake Newhart, William Lutz, Martin Rinker and Clair (Ted) Miller.

Podboreski Bangor AL Sons' Aide

BANGOR—Douglas Podboreski has been elected captain of the newly organized Sons of Legion Squadron 378, American Legion in Bangor.

Other officers elected are Richard Walzer, first lieutenant; Joseph Ricca, second lieutenant; Donald Holland, adjutant; Alton Wolff, financial officer; Wayne Randolph, sergeant at arms; Robert Kistler, chaplain, and James Randolph, historian.

Officials of the 30th District American Legion will install the new officers at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 17.

To Swim at YMCA

Following the election plans were made for the organization to hold a swimming party in the Monroe County YMCA at Stroudsburg. The date for the party is Jan. 4, 1964.

Refreshments were served at the completion of the meeting.

Mount Pocono

The Annual Bishops, Clothing Collection is now in operation for two weeks, for the relief of the destitute and needy. Clothing should be left in the auditorium of St Marys Church. Women of the Altar and Rosary Sciety will sort and pack it. Handbags, pillows, high-heeled shoes, girdles and mens ties will not be sent.

Foreign Policy Expert Hits U. S. Trading Rights Slash

BETHLEHEM — A Columbia University authority on American foreign policy said last night that the United States' decision to cut off the most-favored-nation trading rights with Poland and Yugoslavia has come at "a very bad time."

The rift between the Soviet Union and Red China is offering various Communist satellite regimes greater room for maneuver, said Dr. Philip E. Mosely, in Bethlehem.

"If we persist in taking away these most-favored-nation rights from the two Communist regimes that have come closest to the West, we will profoundly discourage any similar efforts and hopes on the part of the others in Eastern Europe," he declared.

Associate Dean

Dr. Mosely is associate dean of Columbia's School of International Affairs and director of its European Institute. He addressed a joint gathering of the Columbia alumni and guests in the Moravian College Union Building in Bethlehem in a program co-sponsored by the Columbia University Alumni of the Lehigh Valley and the Foreign Policy Association in cooperation with the University's National Alumni Program.

Dr. Mosely, an authority on the Soviet Union, said the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962, has been followed by a reappraisal of Soviet policy by Khrushchev.

"The brink-of-war crisis which Khrushchev precipitated by his adventurous policy of placing intermediate missiles in Cuba may prove, in retrospect, to have been a turning point in the Kremlin's estimate of its own and American strategic power," he said.

"From the launching of the sputniks and the first Soviet intercontinental missiles in 1957 until late 1962, the Kremlin was obviously seeking ways to make important political gains at the expense of the West by all means short of nuclear war.

Sober View

"Since October of last year the Kremlin has taken a more sober view of what it can achieve by nuclear power and by nuclear threats. The conclusion of the partial test-ban treaty has marked a willingness to lessen the tension in relations, but without making any substantive changes in the present balance of mutual deterrence.

Livestock Survey In N'fld Area

NEWFOUNDLAND — Currently underway in this area is the 1963 Livestock Survey being conducted jointly by the Post Office and Agriculture Departments.

Postmaster C. L. Beesecker has announced that the rural mail carriers and star route contractors have begun to distribute the cards, which are placed in the mail boxes of a sampling of farmers served by the Newfoundland post office.

This survey is one of two State-wide surveys conducted each year, which serve as a basis for estimating numbers of livestock on farms; livestock production; the size of the pig, calf, lamb and wool crops; and the number of chickens raised. This information is of considerable importance to farmers, the livestock industry, industries serving agriculture, public agencies, and the general public.

Postmaster Beesecker urges each patron to complete the report as fully as possible and return it to the carrier promptly to assure that the locality is adequately represented.

In October 1963, Ostersund, a lakeside city in central Sweden, reported its first lemming invasion since 1939.

SMITH'S
720 Main St.

You will love our Coats

Assortments are at their very best in self and fur trimmed styles. Coats you will enjoy wearing for many seasons.

Soft finish, textured surface and imported tweeds.

Priced from 55.00

Sizes from 5

A new shipment of coats in beautiful Norumbo and Imported tweeds, which we have priced at only 55.00 and 69.95.

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We have that dress for the occasion in these beautifully styled chiffons, milars, crepes and brocades.

priced from 17.95

sale of dresses . . .

Just in time for Thanksgiving

We have just taken another 100 dresses from our regular stock for this sale

prices start at 7.50

Sizes from 5 to 24½

SPECIAL GROUP at 15.00

Regularly to 29.95

Celebrating
The OPENING of 3-NEW
RICHARDS
CANDY SHOPS

- Lehigh Center, Bethlehem, Pa.
- Plymouth Square, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
- New Hill Crest Mall, Philipsburg, N. J.

Specials Today to Thanksgiving

Mixed Nuts Reg. 1.25 lb. 1.10

Water Blanched Peanuts Reg. 85c lb. 69c

Cashews Reg. 1.25 lb. 1.00

All Regular 1.30 lb. Chocolates
- Peppermints • Wintergreen
- Cocoanut • Orange Cocoanut
- Lemon Pecan and Many Others

99c lb.

these specials . . . plus . . .

FREE GIFTS and TV STAMPS

". . . You Know Our Candy is Fresh Because it's Made Right Here!"

623 Main St. Stroudsburg

Free

OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU

FREE WASHING

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At The

NEWEST SWARTLEY LAUNDRASTORE

Across From The Acme and Giant Markets—Route 611

Saturday, November 23rd

(10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. ONLY)

See For Yourself The Clean Fresh Wash You Get In Our 12 lb. G.E. Filter-Flow Washers -- The Biggest 25c Wash In Town

USE YOUR OWN SOAP OR DETERGENT

Eiler Defends Kist, Stulgaitis

ESSC Athletic Director Blasts Coaching Critics

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG — The outspoken critics of Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High School football coach, and Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroud Union grid mentor, were verbally lashed themselves yesterday.

The critic of the critics was John Eiler, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg State College and the school's soccer coach. The occasion was the annual fete by the Rotary Club of the Stroudsburgs for the senior varsity football players of both schools in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Seniors of both schools honored at the luncheon totaled 25. Also attending as guests were the coaching staffs and officials of the schools.

"Boiling Blood"

"The criticisms against the coaches by the community sets my blood boiling," exclaimed Eiler. "These gentlemen who are coaching these teams have done a tremendous job."

He labeled the criticisms against both Kist and Stulgaitis as "unjust."

Eiler further declared, "My hat is off to you, Jerry, and to you, Jack . . .

"There are many more values to be gained through athletics than winning and it's about time the people of the community woke up to this fact."

Dismal Seasons

Eiler's references were to the fact that both teams have suffered through dismal campaigns. On the near-eve of the annual Thanksgiving Day clash of the inter-boro rivals, Stroud Union holds a record of 1-8 and East Stroudsburg has a season mark of 2-7.

The local fandom has been highly critical of both coaches this year because of these records. Yesterday, the worm was turned by Eiler.

Aiming his other remarks directly at the football players, Eiler outlined the "ingredients of success" and noted that "setbacks can always be overcome by desire."

He told the athletics to "dream great dreams and . . . let something inspire you."

Desire In Sports

Eiler also mentioned several champions of the sports world in the past who overcame personal setbacks through their own special brand of desire—"a desire to be the best."

He named Glenn Cunningham who was badly burned at the age of 5 and was told he'd never walk again. Cunningham in 1934 ran the fastest mile ever run in America . . .

And he named Charlie Paddock, Jesse Owens, Harrison (Bones) Dillard, Lou Gehrig, Bud Held and Rocky Marciano who all rose to sports stardom "through desire."

The ESSC athletic director told the group that "desire can overcome all setbacks."

He said the outstanding feats accomplished by other great figures in sports "can be accomplished by you, too—but you must have the desire.

"Must Have Faith"

"Try to do your level best and don't get discouraged . . . use your mind . . . you must have faith, determination and imagination.

"Aim for the top," he declared, "and don't be satisfied to be a second-rater . . . You should recognize your weaknesses and work on them.

"I think you should take God with you . . . just ask Him for help to allow you to do your best." But he also warned that "You can't expect God to play favorites over anybody else.

"These are the ingredients for success," he exclaimed.

He concluded: "Refuse to go down . . . Do the best that you can and the people of both communities will be very proud of you."

"Wonderful Pleasure"

Eiler was introduced to the group by Martin S. (Marty) Baldwin. The Poconos' special ambassador of good will in sports said, "It's been a wonderful pleasure for me to be a part of this program."

Marty noted that the annual Thanksgiving Day battle between the two schools is "the same thing as the Army-Navy game."

He added: "Jack Kist had a very green team and Jerry Stulgaitis had a lot of talent but he lost most of it through a tremendous amount of injuries.

"If Jack has his ineligibles back and Jerry has invalids back, this will be a terrific football game."

Kist earlier had remarked, "After coaching our squad and after seeing Jerry's team play, I have yet to see any of these boys quit at any time."

UP FOR GRABS—That's what the Little Brown Jus is—and vying for the honors of taking it this year are Jack Kist (left), coach of East Stroudsburg High School, and Jerry Stulgaitis (right), coach of Stroud Union, who both take firm grip on the symbol of grid supremacy between the interboro rivals. John Eiler, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg State College, stands next to Kist, while Martin S. (Marty) Baldwin, looks on. Scene took place yesterday during Rotary luncheon honoring senior football players of both schools. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

RESPECTS PITTSBURGH — George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears pro football team, watches his team work out for Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Halas says he is not worried about a letdown after his team's victory over Green Bay, but he's apprehensive of Steelers' rushing power. (AP Wirephoto)

Ralston Bolsters U.S. Tennis Hopes

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) Dennis Ralston, the reformed bad boy of tennis, further bolstered U.S. Davis Cup hopes Thursday when he fought off two match points and defeated Roy Emerson, Australia's No. 1 ace, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 12-10 for a finalist berth in the South Australian Championships.

Now the 20-year-old University of Southern California junior from Bakersfield, Calif., needs only to beat one of Australia's lesser ranked players, John Newcombe, for his second straight Australian tournament triumph. He became the first American in 11 years to win the New South Wales title at Sydney last week.

Newcombe, fighting for a place on the Australian Davis Cup squad, turned back Fred Stolle, a fellow countryman who was runner-up at Wimbledon, 6-4, 14-12, 4-6, 6-3.

High Excitement

Twice Ralston, once renowned for his blowups, was on the verge of defeat in the Emerson match, which kept a gallery of 5,000 in a high state of excitement for close to three hours.

He appeared to lose control when Emerson swept through the second and third sets for a 2-1 lead. Then in the final set, he fell behind 7-8 and 30-40 on service.

Twice Emerson got the advantage, one point from victory. Each time, Ralston unleashed a powerful service, charged to the net and put away a decisive volley. He never lost his poise.

With Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley temporarily on the sidelines with a chronic back ailment and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., runner-up in the U.S. National Tournament, recuperating from an operation for an abscess, Ralston suddenly has emerged as the strong man hope of the U.S. team. The Americans face the defending champion Aussies for the cup Dec. 26-28 here.

Persol Gets Big Chance In TV Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven months ago Johnny Persol turned pro and collected $50 for his first fight. Friday night the unbeaten 22-year-old Brooklyn shipping clerk will earn $4,000 when he takes on light heavyweight contender Allen Thomas of Chicago in Madison Square Garden's television 10-rounder.

It's a big jump for one who has had only nine pro fights and never has gone beyond eight rounds. Undefeated in 85 amateur bouts and winner of the National Golden Gloves crown, Persol has a 9-0 record, including three knockouts.

Big Chance

Persol got his big chance Wednesday when the New York State Athletic Commission refused to permit Mauro Mina to box Thomas when it learned the Peruvian contender had undergone eye surgery for a detached retina in March.

Starting time is 10 p.m., EST.

Pocono Major

Star Furniture	817	861	808—2486
Pocono Pump	856	711	793—2420
Fabel's Dairy	886	752	777—2415
Fabel's Gulf	891	905	807—2602
Beaver House	894	819	782—2495
Stbg. Furnace	903	773	868—2544
Happy Hr. Tav.	938	826	855—2619
Lawson's Auto.	883	895	847—2635

High Single Sam Strunk, 235.
High Triple Dun and Morris, 565.
High Team Single Happy Hr. Tav., 938.
High Team Match Lawson's Automotive, 2655.

Barrett Commercial

Buck Hill Falls	780	854	844—2478
Marvin's TV	886	867	849—2602
La Bar Builders	670	748	763—2181
Weiler Brush Co.	869	775	776—2369
Reinhardt's	863	836	820—2519
Clyde's	799	852	784—2264
McCambridge	770	706	788—2264
Rhineland Inn	717	766	865—2348

High Single Dick Nash, 211.
High Triple Mike Megargel, 584.
High Team Single Marvin's TV, 886.
High Team Match Marvin's TV, 2602.

In AP's AFL Poll

Wilson Selected Player Of Week

KANSAS CITY (AP)—He's still the Kansas City Chiefs' No. 2 quarterback but it's highly likely Eddie Wilson will be spending less time on the bench in the future.

Getting his first shot at a starting role last Sunday against the Boston Patriots, Wilson, a second-year man, responded with a performance that won for him The Associated Press' Player of the Week honor in the American Football League.

"Naturally, I'm excited about the honor," said Wilson, a somewhat modest but confident fellow. "More than that, however, our team finally started to snap out of the doldrums. It will help us the rest of the way."

With his club in a five-game losing streak, Coach Hank Stram decided to give a little rest to No. 1 quarterback Len Dawson, who had been taking a heavy pounding from opposing linemen each week.

The Chiefs didn't win but they came up with a 24-24 tie, thanks in large part to the outstanding play of Wilson.

The 6-foot, 190-pound former Arizona University star threw two touchdown passes in completing 20 of 32 throws for 258 yards.

"Wonderful", said a beaming Stram about the honor accorded Wilson. "He certainly deserves it. It was a great challenge for him and he was strong enough to meet that challenge."

Wilson had been used only sparingly this season and last year, when Dawson guided the club—then the Dallas Texans—to the AFL championship.

MacArthur Bowl Lists 5 Finalists

NEW YORK (AP)—Five college football teams — Illinois, Michigan State, Navy, Pittsburgh and Texas — were named Wednesday as finalists for the 1963 MacArthur Bowl.

The silver trophy, named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is awarded annually to a college team for outstanding performance against topflight competition. It does not necessarily go to the team with the best won-lost record.

The trophy will be presented Dec. 10 at the annual dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Vincent J. Draddy, chairman, said final selection of the MacArthur Bowl winner will be made after the Nov. 30 games. Previous winners have been Syracuse, Minnesota, Alabama and Southern California.

Pro Teachers Share Lead In Cajun Golf

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Two teaching pros who both just joined the tour fired six-under-par 66s Thursday to share the lead in the first round of the $20,000 Cajun Classic Golf Tournament.

Joe Moresco of New York City and Duke Matthews of Eugene, Ore. had 35-31 cards to top the 150-man field.

Jack Nicklaus, who wants to become the second man to earn $100,000 on the tour in one year, was three strokes back at 69.

Nicklaus needs to earn $1,200 here to achieve his goal. Arnold Palmer is the only golfer so far to earn more than $100,000 in official PGA money in one year. Palmer is not playing in the Cajun Classic.

Ends Sunday

The tournament, last event of the year on the tour, winds up Sunday on the 6,700-yard Oakbourne Country Club Course.

Both Moresco, 32, and Matthews, 33, came to the Cajun Classic in an attempt to qualify for next January's rich Los Angeles Open. Any pro who completes four rounds here automatically qualifies for the next tournament, which will be the $50,000 Los Angeles event.

More than half of the field shot par or better.

BRITE STAR winner Andy Stracko (right) of Pen Argyl is all smiles while accepting congratulations from coach Elwood Petchel following this week's award to area's top athlete. While fullback Jim Rodney was the offensive hero for the Knights in the team's 14-14 tie against Parkland Saturday, Stracko was the outstanding defensive player. Said Petchel: "The films showed Stracko busted everything up in Parkland's offensive movements. He jammed up everything. He did a tremendous job for us." (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Black Bear Season Opens In Pennsylvania Monday

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's black bear population, fourth highest in the East, becomes the target for an estimated 200,000 hunters Monday as the 1963 big game season gets underway at 7 a.m. Bruins will be legal all next week. The open season closes at 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30.

Game Commission field studies place Pennsylvania's bear population at over 1,300 animals. Pre-season reports from district game protectors in the 29 counties comprising the black bear range indicate bear numbers for the 1963 season are generally as good as last year.

Thirty-seven of the 57 districts involved classified the hunting outlook as good to excellent.

Game protectors, however, were doubtful that the harvest will equal the 15-year record kill of 554 bears set in 1962. They point out that food supplies, such as acorns, beechnuts and other mast, are not as abundant nor as widespread this year as last. For this reason, some bears may den early this year while other bruins will travel far from their normal haunts in search of food.

Protect Cub Bears

M. J. Golden, executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, reminded hunters that cub bears are protected by law and are not legal targets during next week's hunting season.

"Pennsylvania was the first state in the nation to protect cubs," Golden said, "and hunters are urged to hold their fire on any small bear seen in the woods.

"Although the only positive means of determining a bear's age is by examination of the teeth, the difference between cubs and adult bears can usually be measured by size alone. Most cubs weigh less than 100 pounds and they don't appear to be much bigger than a medium-sized dog, such as a boxer. Our advice to hunters is — if there is any doubt about the legality of a bear, don't shoot."

Set Limits

During the bear season in Pennsylvania, sportsmen hunting individually may kill one adult bruin during the week-long season but any group of hunters numbering three or more may not kill more than two bears between them. Any group of five or more persons hunting together must maintain a big game party roster listing the names, address, license number, make and caliber of firearm for each member of the party. A copy of the roster must be posted at the headquarters of the party such as camp, hotel, car or other place from which the hunt originates.

The original roster sheet must be carried by the captain of the hunt. Roster forms may be obtained from any Game Commission office.

Bear hunters are permitted to use any single shot or manually-operated shotgun or rifle except .22 or .25 caliber rifles with rimfire cartridges. The cartridge or shell cannot contain more than one all-lead, lead alloy, soft-nosed or expanding bullet or ball. Full-jacketed bullets and buckshot are illegal.

Tag Kills

Game Commission officials also reminded bear hunters that they must tag their kills before the carcass is moved from the spot where it fell, or within one hour after the animal is killed regardless of whether or not the carcass is moved.

They are also required to report the kill within five days after the season closes. A postage pre-paid report card is issued to each license buyer for their convenience in reporting big game kills to the Harrisburg office of the Commission.

Commission spokesman said, however, that since most Pennsylvania bear hunters also hunt deer in December, anyone killing a bear is urged to make a duplicate tag and report card (both of which are legal), thereby saving their regular tag and card for use during deer season.

Cardinals Feel Win Over Giants

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) The challenging St. Louis Cardinals, beaten back once by first place New York, feel they can win their second showdown battle with the Giants Sunday—if they can hang onto the ball.

A victory would move the Cardinals, now 7-3, into a first-place tie with the Giants in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. A defeat would send them tumbling out of contention, two games back with three left.

The Giants clobbered the Cardinals 38-21 three Sunday's ago when St. Louis gave up the ball seven times through interceptions and fumbles.

"If we could have controlled the football more, the score could have been different," said Coach Wally Lemm. "The only change we need is to cut down on the times we lost the ball."

Charley Johnson, the Cardinals sensational young quarterback, shakes off the four passes of his nabbed by the Giants as "just one of those things."

"I made a bad throw or poor judgment on two of them, and the ball went off the hands of a receiver and the defensive man made a great play on the other two," he said.

Johnson, who has thrown more passe and completed more passes and completed the league, also has had 20 intercepted. Eleven of them came in three straight weeks against Green Bay, Washington and the Giants.

However, Cleveland needed two deflections to intercept two tosses last Sunday and the Cardinals won 20-14, shoving them into a second-place tie with the Browns.

Clay Ford Set To Buy Lions Today

DETROIT (AP) — William Clay Ford is expected to become the new owner of the Detroit Lions Friday.

Ford's $6 million offer to purchase the National Football League club will be approved at a stockholders meeting, according to all advance reports.

The 38-year-old scion of the automobile family, who is president of the club, made his surprise offer Oct. 15.

Since then, the Lions board of directors has recommended acceptance to the 144 stockholders. Approximately 80 stockholders are expected to attend the meeting Friday.

Ford, a vice president of the Ford Motor Co., has become a pro football enthusiast since his election to the Lions board in 1956. He was made president two years ago when the Lions settled an internal squabble.

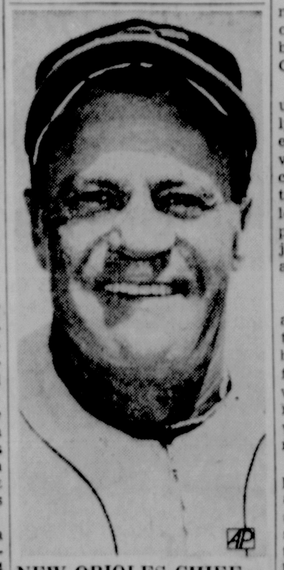
From Ford's $6 million, each stockholder who bought in early will stand to get about $14 for each $1 he invested. A syndicate acquired the Lions in 1948.

Under the terms of Ford's offer to buy, an approval vote of 75 per cent of the stock binds the deal.

Phils Complete Farm System

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday they have completed their farm system for the 1964 baseball season by renewing agreements with three more clubs, bringing the number of farm teams to six.

New agreements were signed with Little Rock, a Class AAA International League team, Chattanooga, a Double A team in the South Atlantic League and Miami of the Class A Florida State League.



NEW ORIOLES CHIEF — Hank Bauer, veteran New York Yankee outfielder who managed the Kansas City Athletics for a season and a half, is the new manager of the Baltimore Orioles for the 1964 season. (AP Wirephoto)

SHOOTING MATCH
SUNDAY 1 P.M.
at . . . CHESTNUT RIDGE SHOOTING RANGE
Turn Left ½ mile North of Bartonsville on Golden Slipper Road
SPORTING RIFLES • DEAD MARK • BLUE ROCK
• Prizes: Hams — Turkeys — Steaks • Refreshments
POCONO PARADISE GUN CLUB

Penn State Rival

Pitt's Pride Key Factor

PITTSBURGH (AP) —There's something more at stake than a victory and possible bowl bid Saturday when Pitt's fifth-ranked football team plays traditional rival Penn State at Pitt Stadium.

To the senior-dominated Pitt squad it's a matter of pride. These players have never licked their interstate foe.

"We're getting a little tired of losing to Penn State," said Panther end Joe Kuzneski, the team's leading pass receiver. "We want to win so badly."

The last time Pitt defeated state, Kuzneski was a senior at Indiana (Pa.) High School. That was in 1959 when the Panthers upset the Liberty Bowl-bound Lions, 22-7.

Since then, Penn State has won by scores of 14-3, 47-26, and 16-0. Each time the victories put the Lions into bowls — the Liberty Bowl again in 1960 and the Gator Bowl the past two seasons.

"A lot of people think the pressure is on us this year because we're being mentioned for bowls," the Panthers running star Paul Martha said. "But I don't think that will mean too much."

"There's no two teams we'd rather beat than West Virginia and Penn State," he added. "We're not taking State lightly; they'll be tough. But we want to win."

Kuzneski and Martha are two of nine Pitt starters who are seniors. But junior Fred Mazurek, the Panthers' brilliant quarterback, has similar sentiments.

"We've been looking forward to the Penn State game all season," Mazurek said. "Sure we're thinking about a bowl, who isn't? But we know we'll have to beat State or forget about a bowl."

Both teams have been mentioned prominently by the bowl committees, although most observers believed the Lions' candidacy is a gesture not to be taken seriously.

The Cotton, Orange, Sugar and Gator Bowls have named Pitt, with its 7-1 record, as a prime prospect. And some West Coast writers have facetiously suggested the Panthers represent the oft-beaten Big Six Conference teams in the Rose Bowl. Pitt is 3-0 against Big Six teams.

Penn State, 7-2, is listed by the Cotton and Gator Bowl committees.

Warrior Booters In NAIA

EAST STROUDSBURG — Coach John Eiler's East Stroudsburg State College soccer team — defending champions of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics — has accepted another bid to the NAIA tournament this year, it was announced last night.

This year's tournament will be held at Frostburg, Md., Nov. 29 and 30.

Last year, the Warrior booters, who finished the season with an 11-1 record, captured the NAIA championship with consecutive shutouts over Park College of Missouri and Pratt Institute of Long Island, N. Y. ESSC blanked Park, 5-0, and scored a 4-0 win over Pratt in the tourney at Richmond, Ind.

The team this year finished the regular season with a 7-3-2 record.

ESSC bowed to West Chester, Neward (N.J.) College of Engineering and Elizabethtown. The Warriors tied Montclair, N. J., and Lock Haven. Victories were scored against Shippensburg, Millersville, Wilkes, Trenton, New Paltz, Brockport and Fairleigh Dickinson.

East Stroudsburg also gained the championship of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference.

The four-team NAIA tournament will include Castleton, Vt., Earlham (Ind.) College, and the winner of today's playoff battle between Pratt and Trenton, in addition to ESSC.

Al Masters Dies At 65

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Al Masters, Stanford University's athletic director for 38 years until he retired Aug. 31, died Thursday at Palo-Stanford hospital. He was 65.

INSIDE OUTSIDE
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Here's a new single policy that does the work of four separate policies—yet costs less! State Farm's Homeowners Policy insures your home and its contents against fire, theft, many other risks, and protects you against liability losses. Yet it may cost no more than you now pay for "fire and extended coverage" alone! So call about it today!

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COLONIAL LANES
On Rt. 611 Near Stroud Shopping Area

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
GR 6-0035

Miss Edith Lambert of Cherry Valley Street is recovering from injuries sustained when she fell on slippery outdoor steps at her home. She had injured ribs and multiple bruises and sprains from the fall.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Main St. are finding out that they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. They went out to dinner that night and had, to help them mark the event, their son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter; A-1C and Mrs. Howard Barnes and Kimberly Diane Barnes of Topeka, Kansas. Airman Barnes leaves this week for an airbase in Texas.

William Loder has returned to Water Gap for a visit, and his wide circle of acquaintances learned that he plans to take up residence at the Kaiser Tourist Home on Broad Street. Loder who has been an ardent hunter and fisherman knows knows these hills and valleys better than most native-born residents.

Mrs. Jean Beckwith and daughter Carol of New York City visited the Russell Shellenbergers before going on to Scot Run to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harold Lightner and Diane and Phillip Lightner and Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. spent Tuesday in Phillipsburg visiting Mrs. Wilmer Hoff.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tataluis have moved their household goods into the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht.

Mrs. Alice Weirich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht and Mrs. John Werich of Saylorsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott in Hopewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hill in Wind Gap.

Billy Smith celebrated his 16th birthday anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halstead are the parents of a baby girl born at the Monroe County general hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Mary Smith is spending sometime with Mrs. Pearl Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Iphers visited relatives in Bloomsburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Margeret Levanduski, Mrs. Beverly Levanduski and daughter Teri-Lyn of Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward May on Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Daily celebrated a birthday on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Major were in Stroudsburg on Friday.

Mrs. Doris Flowers is able to be up again after being ill for several days.

Mrs. Alice Weirich, Mrs. Lois Hoffman, Mrs. Joan Knecht were shoppers in Wilkes-Barre on Thursday.

The well driller is back again at the Tobyhanna Township School to start the new well.

Andrew Runssweiz had his car badly damaged by hitting a deer.

Lenard Avery, Richard Keiper, Jackie Boltz, Joan Knecht Mrs. Louis Tataluis were in Stroudsburg on Monday.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

Edward Matthews Jr., was returned to his home on State St., after being a patient at the Veteran's Hospital at Wilkes Barre for the past several days.

Miss Ruth Jones, a teacher in the Bethlehem school system, spent the weekend at her home on Delaware Ave.

William Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner of Interlaken N. J., and Donald Gardner of Boston, Mass., and Nathaniel Gardner of Stroudsburg visited with their mother Mrs. Frank Gardner during the past week, a patient at the Barto Nursing Home on Division Street.

Mrs. Edward Oyer has returned to her home on State St., after spending the past week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice and children at Stone Church.

Edward Oyer observed his birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The Official Board of the Portland Methodist church will meet on Monday Night November 25th at 8 o'clock in the church. All members are urged to be present.

Sharp Returns

TOKYO (AP) — Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, left yesterday en route to his Pearl Harbor headquarters. Sharp stayed in Japan for two days during which he was briefed on U.S. naval activities in Japan.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 2-4326

Mrs. Hattie Smale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkletown.

Mrs. Helen Harlow, Norridgewock, Maine, Miss Elizabeth Hazzard and Miss Buelah Goodyear, Easton were guests of Miss Edith Young, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steen and family at Lebanon.

Mrs. Kathryn Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keenan, Bangor.

The Pollyannas of the Mount Eaton Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Altemose, Monday evening, November 25. Mrs. Clair Halstead will be cohostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grossman, Charlotte, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Treeland, and Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Gap, were supper guests of Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Trun, Mrs. Hattie Hopple, Nazareth and Eugene Faulstick, Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altemose, Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Hawk, Mrs. Gladys McCabe, Mrs. Ruth Blose, Mrs. Joan Brong, and Mrs. Gloria Kresge completed a sewing course of the Bishop Method of Clothing Construction on Monday evening, given by the Pleasant Valley Jr-Sr. High School, Brodheadsville.

A Baby shower was given for the teacher, Mrs. Kathryn James, also Home Economics teacher at the school.

A special Thank Offering program will be given by the Women's Society of World Service at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethern Church, Saylorsburg, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Guset speaker will be Miss Beckie Reiner, she will also speak during the Sunday school session at 10:30

The Youth Fellowship Merging Convention will be held at Albright College, Reading Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steen sons Russell, and Gregg of Lebanon visited Mrs. Steen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold on Saturday.

Mt. Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton
Dial TE 9-7409

The Mt. Pocono Vol. Fire Co. entertained one hundred and thirty-five men and women who had helped with the summer carvival. The party was held at the fire headquarters, Saturday night. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Poconotes and supper was catered by Bill Powlett.

The Annual Day of Recollection sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary of the Mount, will be observed on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Villa of Our Lady Retreat House, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with Holy Mass and concluding at 4:00 p.m. John McDermott is handling reservations.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, November 22, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Make no changes in matters now producing good results, but DO accept changes that benefit the many and complete the total picture. Forward — with understanding and tact.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Venus, in generally friendly position, encourages your talents and know-how. Especially favored: artistic matters, home and family interests.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — An accumulation of small things could present a mountain of problems later if you are not watching as you go along. Don't procrastinate in anything. Attend to details as they arise.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You will accomplish more by pitching in with verve instead of standing irresolute between conflicting ideas. This is not a time for reverie, day-dreaming or aspiring to the impractical.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Think long and hard before making agreements, committing yourself to new projects. This does not mean that the unusual should cause anxiety. It's merely a call for good judgment.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Not a spectacular day but friendly for education, individual advancement; experimenting, straightening out complications, reconciliations, home-making. Don't force issues.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — You could probably do best in quiet surroundings, but you will not have all things exactly as you wish them, so go along in your naturally sturdy way, with accuracy and diligence, and little will bother you.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Aspects, not wholly friendly, suggest that you strive to avoid misunderstanding, keep budget in line, and protect your work and other interests through strong endeavor.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Everyday matters, "usual" problems need your undivided attention, will result in unhappy situations if not handled properly. Be accurate in judgments.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — An active period: you may have to slow down here and there to review, make notes. Don't ignore the good "little" things in the Big Push.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Some plans may be disrupted, changes may have to take place, but taken philosophically, you will find advantage in this and use it. Stretch a point to gain two.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Many influences working for your good, but you must seek out the appropriate goals and stress sound judgment and consistent endeavor to make the most of them.

YOU BORN TODAY hail from a zodiacal Sign of strength, purpose, many varied talents, mental and physical vitality. You like people, seeing new places, travel for adventure. But you love your home site, too and are devoted to loved ones. You may handle two occupations — IF you are careful not to become so involved that you leave no time for recreation and relaxation, both necessary to good health and happiness. Make friends among happy-thinking, forward - looking persons; ignore the pessimists and dissenters. Birthdate of: George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans), Eng. novelist, poet.

WISHING WELL

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3	2	6	7	4	8	2	5	3	6	7	2	4
A	L	T	M	A	N	O	H	G	O	O	V	L
6	4	5	2	8	7	3	6	7	2	4	6	3
P	I	A	E	E	R	I	O	E	E	G	F	F
2	6	3	7	4	2	6	5	8	3	7	4	6
N	T	T	S	H	C	H	P	W	F	U	T	E
5	3	8	6	2	7	4	8	3	6	8	2	7
P	R	J	W	H	N	E	O	O	O	Y	A	I
4	2	5	8	6	3	7	2	8	7	4	6	8
R	N	Y	A	R	M	N	T	N	L	H	L	D
6	8	3	4	7	2	6	5	3	8	2	4	6
D	P	G	E	I	M	J	P	O	E	E	A	O
8	4	2	7	5	6	3	8	2	7	4	5	8
A	R	N	F	E	Y	D	C	T	E	T	P	E

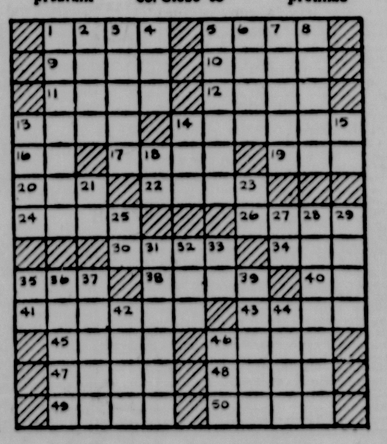
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small piece of work
5. Pers. potentate
9. Hindu fire god
10. —— Alto, California
11. Devastation
12. Persian coin
13. Boy's school
14. Seasoned
16. Sloth
17. Observed
19. Common suffix
20. Muffin
22. Three Wise Men
24. Paradise
26. Datum
30. At one time
34. Obstacle
35. Mother of Irish gods
38. Subtle emanation
40. Sun god
41. A choice morsel
43. Fall
45. Fuel
46. Small bottle
47. Scottish-Gaelic
48. Monster: Myth.
49. Bamboo-like plant
50. Plague in the garden

DOWN
1. Lingered
2. Chills and fever
3. Cuts suddenly
4. Relatives
5. Leaped to one's feet
6. A salutation
7. Winged
8. Cavities
13. Knight's attendant
14. Body of water
15. In chemistry, dysprosium
18. Print measure
21. Personal pronoun
23. Whether
25. Drama: Jap.
27. Jewish month
28. Sang Christmas songs
29. Snare
31. Secured, as boards
32. To slight
33. Hesitation sound
35. Close to
36. Pleasanter
37. Worship
39. River NE Italy
42. Ignoble
44. Infrequent
46. Solemn promise

Yesterday's Answer



A Cryptogram Quotation

TJLOMTE MF FMHHMRW LOPT FMHHG HPIEOLRW.—SPLIHHIF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BE PROUD OF KNOWLEDGE IS TO BE BLIND WITH LIGHT.—FRANKLIN

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

5:50— 3 Farm and Market News
5:55— 3 News
10 News
6:00— 3 Progress of Man
10 Sunrise Semester
6:15— 2 Previews
6:20— 2 Religion; News
7 News.
6:25— 4 Sermonette
6:30— 2 Summer Semester
3 Focus on the Law
4 Education Exchange
7 Project Know
10 TV Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD Six
7:00— 2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:05— 5 Religion; News
7:15—10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:30— 5 Columbia Seminars
10 Gene London
8:00— 2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons
8:15— 6 Feature For Women
8:25— 6 Happy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30— 7 Little Rascals
11 Operation Alphabet
8:45— 5 King and Odie
9:00— 2 My Little Margie
3 Exercise
4 Birthday House
5 Sandy Becker
7 Movie
10 Pixanne
11 Jack LaLanne
9:10— 9 Farm Report
9:15— 9 News and Weather
9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
5 Topper
9 Movie
10 Love That Bob
11 Fun France
9:45— 6 Studio Schoolhouse
9:55— 4 News
10 News
10:00— 2-10 News
3-4 Say When
5 Film
6 Divorce Court
11 Movie
10:30— 2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Word For Word
7 Girl Talk
11:00— 2-10 McCoys
3-4 Concentration
6-7 Price Is Right
9 Quest For Certainty
11:25— 5 News
11:30— 2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Missing Links
5 The Romper Room
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 3
11 Bozo The Clown
11:45— 9 Great Moments

AFTERNOON

12:00— 2-10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
6 Midday With Morgan
7 Ernie Ford
9 News
12:15— 9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and Friends
12:25— 2-10 News
12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3-4 Truth Or Consequences
5 Cartoon Playtime
6-7 Father Knows Best
11 Laurel and Hardy
12:45 —2-10 The Guilding Light
12:50— 11 News
1:00— 2 Burns and Allen
3 Hawaiian Eye
4 Tell Us More
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
9 Ten Around Town
11 Seven League Boots
1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns
4 Bachelor Father
5 Film
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 Ann Southern
9 Movie
11 Star For Today
1:55— 4 News
2:00— 2-10 Password
3-4 People Will Talk
6 Ernie Ford
7 December Bride
11 People Are Funny
2:25— 6-7 News
2:30— 2-10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
6-7 Day in Court
11 Marry A Millionaire
2:55— 3-5 News
3:00— 2-10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway To Destiny
6-7 Queen for a Day
9 News
11 Groucho
3:15— 9 Looney Tunes
3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say!
5 Texan
6 Trailmaster
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Funny Company
11 Broken Arrow
4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Hall of Fun
7 Trailmaster
11 Superman
4:25— 3-4 News
4:30— 2 Love That Bob
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Popeye
10 Leave It To Beaver
11 Hercules
5:00— 2-10 Movie
3 Cheyenne
4 Movie
7 Movie
9 Movie
11 Chuck McCann
5:30— 5 Sandy's Hour
5:50— 6 Space Angel
5:55— 6 News
11 Zacherly

EVENING

6:00— 3 News
6:15— 6 News
6:30— 2-4-10 News
3 Huntley, Brinkley
5 Mickey Mouse
6 Rebel
7 News
9 Maverick
11 Supercar
6:45— 7 News
7:00— 2-10 News
3 Hennesey
4 Huntley, Brinkley
5 Gallant Men
6 Dragnet
7 Dickens . . . Fenster
11 News
7:30— 2-10 Great Adventure
3-4 International Showtime
6-7 77 Sunset Strip
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
8:00— 5 Roaring 20's
11 Life With Father
8:30— 2-10 Route 66
3-4 Bob Hope
6-7 Burke's Law
11 You Asked For It
9:00— 5 Bronco
11 Navy Log
9:30— 2-10 Twilight Zone
3-4 Harry's Girls
6-7 Farmer's Daughter
9 Movie
11 Allie Sherman
10:00— 2-10 Alfred Hitchcock
3-4 Jack Paar
5 Detectives
6-7 Boxing
11 Danger: Continent Seven
10:30— 5 D. A.'s Man
10:45— 6-7 Make That Space
11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News
9 Movie
11:10— 5 Movie
11:15— 3 J. Carson
4 News
10 Movie
11 Steve Allen
11:20— 2 Movies
7 Movie
11:30— 4 J. Carson
6 Movie
12:45—11 Racket Squad
1:00— 3 Ann Sothern
4 News
9 News and Weather
1:05— 4 Movie
5 News; Movie
1:30— 3 FBI Most Wanted
1:35— 3 Meet Your Neighbor
2:05— 3 News
2:45—10 News

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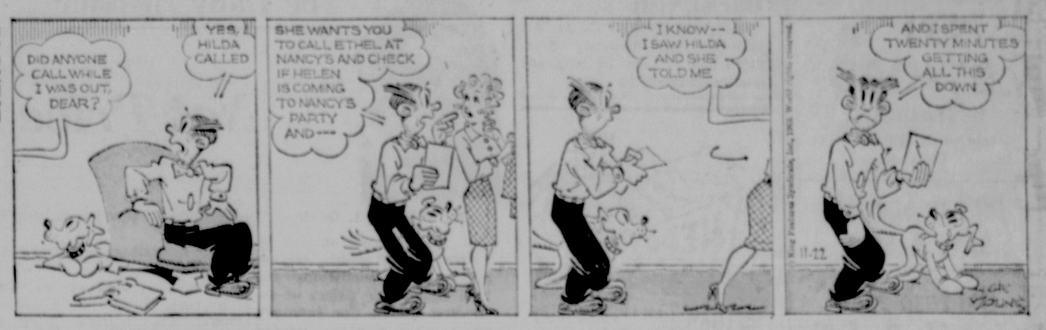


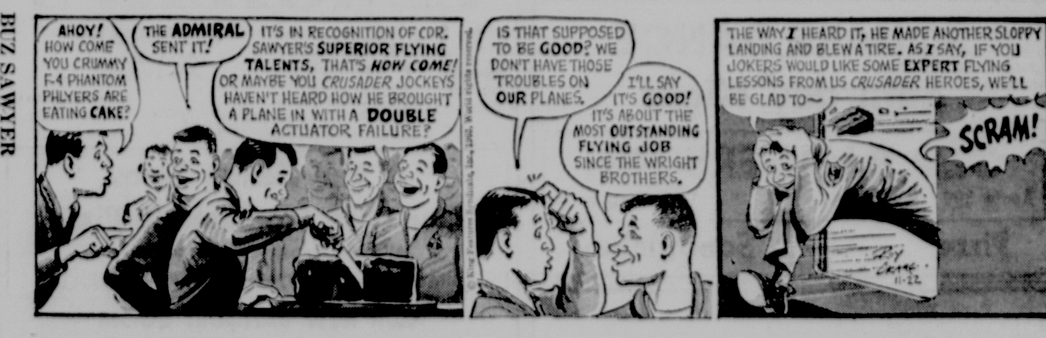
DICK TRACY

BEETLE BAILEY

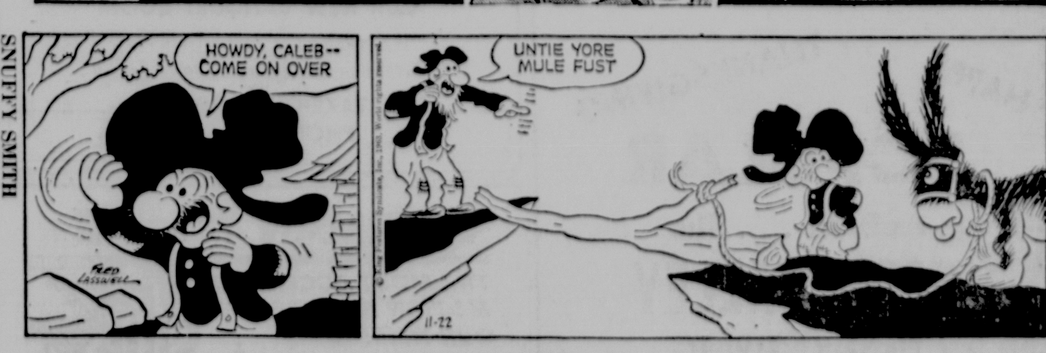
ARCHIE

MRS. FITZ FLATS

BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



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Official Visit

BELGRADE (AP) — An Afghanistan parliamentary delegation has arrived in Belgrade on an official visit.

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Sponsored by East Stroudsburg Fire Police
Saturday, Nov. 23 — 8 P.M. to 11 P.M.
At The
ACME HOSE MEMORIAL HALL
Day St., E. Stroudsburg
Keystone Grenadiers Combo Band
Donation 50c

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YOU CAN EAT . . . for $1.25
For Members and Their Guests
TONIGHT . . . FRIDAY, NOV. 22nd
— *Sunday Special* —
Small Sirloin Steak $2.25

SQUARE DANCE
Saturday Night
OLD RANGERS INN
Route 309 Promised Land
Pizza Sandwiches

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POPULAR
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UNLIMITED — BUFFET — PORTIONS
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Served In Our Ripplewood Room
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The Daily Investor

Net Price Change

By William A. Doyle

Q. I have been puzzled by reports of stock market prices — specificially the "net change" in prices of individual stocks. For example, one stock I own was quoted as follows on a recent day: "Open, 70¼; high, 70⅞; low, 70; close, 70⅞." But the net change was shown as "plus 1".

The difference between the low price for the day and the closing price for the day way only ⅞. Why was the "net change" given us "plus 1?"

A. Because that was difference between the price at which that stock traded on the day you mention and the previous trading day.

The "net change" figure in a stock market quotation is not the difference between the high and low prices of the day. Nor it is the difference between the low and closing price of the day. It is the difference from one trading day to the next.

The mailbag shows that this point confuses a number of people. So, even if this seems quite elementary to many readers, let's go through it, step by step.

The quotations you give show that the first price at which that stock traded at on that day was "70¼" — $70.25 a share. The highest price at which it traded that day was "70⅞" — $70.875 a share. The lowest price at which it traded that day was "70" — $70 a share. The last price at which it traded, before the market closed, that day was "70⅞," also the high for the day.

The net change was "plus 1" — $1 a share. So, you know that it was up $1 a share from the previous trading day. Simple arithmetic shows that the closing price on that previous trading day was "69⅞" — $69.875 a share.

Q. My husband intends to buy a certain stock in order to "sell it short." It appears that the company may go bankrupt. If it does, what will happen to our holdings?

A. You'll make a bundle.

If your husband goes through with his plan, he won't "buy" the stock he sells short. He will borrow it, most likely through a broker.

Then, he will sell it. If the company does go bankrupt, your husband will then be able to buy an equal number of shares of the stock. Those shares will be delivered to the person from whom the original shares were borrowed and Friend Husband will have a nice profit — the difference between the higher price at which he sold the borrowed stock and the lower price at which he bought back the equal number of shares.

You may be concerned about whether it is possible to buy stock in a bankrupt company. Yes, it is — normally. If things work out as your husband hopes, he should be able to buy the shares to "cover" his short sale at a very low price. The broker who arranged the short sale can handle that for him.

Q. We recently heard that two popular mutual funds offer a form of insurance to holders of their shares. Our broker has no knowledge of this. Is it true?

A. There are many different "packages" combining sales of mutual funds and insurance. If one idea appeals to you and your broker really knows nothing about this, you can always go to another broker. Just remember that some of these "Packages" can get complicated. Before you make any move, study them.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries).

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Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Close
ACF Industries, Inc.	57⅞	56½	57½
Adams Express Company	27½	27¼	27¼
Air Products	61¼	60¼	60¼
Air Reduction Co.Inc.	55¼	54½	54½
Allegheny Corporation	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	39	38⅜	38⅜
Allegheny Power System	52⅜	52	52
Allied Chemical & Dye	53½	52⅝	53⅜
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	15⅜	15¼	15¼
Aluminum Co. of Am.	63⅜	61⅝	61⅝
Aluminum Ltd.	24¼	24	24
American Airlines Inc.	32⅜	31¼	31¼
American Brake Shoe	51	50⅛	50⅛
American Can Company	41¼	41	41
American Cyanamid Co.	56¼	55¼	55¼
American Mach. & Fdy.	18⅜	17⅞	18
American Motors Corp.	19¾	19⅜	19⅜
American Smelting&Rfg.	83	82⅛	82⅛
American Standard	16⅞	16½	16½
American Tel & Tel	140½	136⅞	137
American Tobacco Co.	26⅛	26½	26½
Amp. Inc.	28½	27⅞	27⅞
Anaconda Company	46¼	45⅜	45⅜
Armco Steel Company	60⅞	60¼	60¼
Armour & Company	40⅛	39¼	39⅛
Armstrong Cork Co.	101¼	99¼	99⅛
Ashland Oil & Rfg. Co.	29¼	28⅝	29
Atchison T. & S. Fwy.	27⅝	27	27
Atlantic Refining Co.	52⅝	52¼	52⅜
Avco Manufacturing	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
AVC Corp.	78½	78	78¼
Babcock & Wilcox	50⅜	49¼	49¾
Baldwin Lima Corp.	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
Bayuk Cigar Incorporated	41¼	40⅝	40⅝
Bell & Howell Company	24	23¼	23¾
Bendix Corporation	49	48¼	48¼
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30¼	29⅝	29⅞
Boeing Aircraft Co.	37¼	36¼	36¾
Borden Company	63¼	62½	62½
Borg Warner Corp.	46	45¼	45¾
Brunswick Corporation	11¼	11	11
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	31½	31½	31½
Bucyrus Erie Company	17⅜	16⅝	17¼
Bulova Watch Company	31¼	30¾	30¾
Burlington Industries	41¼	41	41¼
Case, (J.I.) Company	11¾	11	11
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	47¼	46¼	46½
Celanese Corp. of Alm.	53⅝	52¾	53⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	67⅜	66¼	66⅝
Chrysler Corporation	83⅝	80¾	80⅝
Cities Service Company	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝
Coca-Cola Company	106	104	104
Colgate Palmolive Co.	41⅜	40¾	41
Columbia Gas System	29¼	28⅜	28⅝
Commercial Solvents	27⅜	26	26⅛
Consolidated Edison	86⅛	85¼	85⅞
Container Corp.	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜
Continental Can Company	41⅝	41	41
Cooper Bessemer	29⅜	28½	29⅛
Copeland Refrigerator	30⅜	30¼	30¼
Corn Products	58⅞	57⅜	57½
Corning Glass	192½	183	185
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	52⅞	52¼	52⅝
Crucible Steel Co. of Am.	21⅜	21	21⅜
Curtiss Wright Corp.	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Deere	70⅞	68¼	68⅝
Delaware & Hudson Co.	21¾	21	21
Douglas Aircraft Co.Inc.	23⅜	22	22
Dow Chemical Company	63¼	61⅞	61⅞
Dresser Industries	25⅜	25	25
DuPont de Nemours	229½	225¼	226¼
Duquesne Light Company	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
Eastern Airlines	25¼	24¼	24¼
Eastman Kodak Co.	113⅝	111¼	113⅛
Endicott Johnson Corp.	17¾	17¼	17¼
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Firestone Tire & Rubber	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Florida Power	44	43¼	44
Florida Power and Light	73	71¾	71⅞
Food Fair	20¼	20	20⅛
Food Mach & Chem Co.	51¾	50¼	50½
Ford Motor Company	50⅞	50¼	50½
Freeport Sulphur	32	31¼	31⅝
Garrett	57¼	56¼	56½
General Acceptance	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
General Cigar Company	37¼	37¼	37¼
General Dynamics Corp.	24⅝	24½	24½
General Electric Co.	80	78¼	78¼
General Foods Corp.	86⅝	85¾	86⅝
General Motors Corp.	79½	77	77
General Public Utilities	33¾	33¼	33⅝
General Tel. & Electron	29⅞	29¼	29
General Tire & Rubber	23⅞	23½	23½
Gillette Company	32¾	32	32⅛
Glen Alden Corporation	16⅛	15¾	15¾
Goodrich (BF) Company	55¼	54	54⅝
Goodyear T& R Company	41¾	40¾	40⅝
Grace Company	43¼	42⅜	42⅝
Great Atlantic & Pacific	38⅞	37¾	38¼
Greyhound Corporation	48⅝	46¼	46⅝
Gulf Oil Corporation	44⅞	43¼	43⅝
Hammermill Paper Co.	35	35	35
Hercules Powder Co.	39½	38	38
Holland Furnace Co.	5¾	5	5⅛
Houdaille Industries	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Illinois Central RR Co.	50¼	50¼	50¼
International Bus Mach.	474½	464	466
International Havrester	57⅝	56	56¼
International Nickel	63¾	61	61
International Paper Co.	32¾	32¼	32¼
International Tel & Tel	49¾	49¼	49¼
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	16½	16⅛	16⅛
Johns Manville Corp.	47⅛	46⅝	47¼
Jones & Laughlin Steel	62¼	61¼	61⅝
Joy Manufacturing	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Kaiser Alum & Chemical	33	32¼	32¼
Kennecott Copper Corp.	73¼	72¼	73⅛
Koppers Company Inc.	41	40⅝	40⅞
Kresge (SS) Company	26¼	25½	25½
Kroger Company	28⅝	28¼	28⅝
Lehigh Portland Cement	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
Lehigh Valley Industries	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Libby Owens Ford	52¾	52⅝	52⅞
Libby McNeil & Libby	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
Liggett & Myers Tob.	68¾	68¼	68¼
Litton Industries	80¾	78¼	78⅞
Lukens Steel Company	41¼	40¼	41¼
Mack Trucks Incorp.	38⅝	38	38
Marathon Oil	53¼	52½	52⅝
Martin Marietta	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝
McGraw Edison	38	37¼	37⅝
Merck Incorporated	104¾	103¾	104¼
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	28¾	28¼	28⅜
Minnesota Mining	65¾	63⅝	65⅜
Missouri Pacific A	33	32½	32¾
National Biscuit Co.	57½	56⅝	56⅝
National Cash Register	78⅛	75¾	75¾
National Dairy Prods.	65¼	63¾	63¾
National Distillers&Chem.	24¼	24	24
National Gypsum Co.	48	47⅛	47⅛
National Steel Company	49¼	48⅜	49¼
New York Central RR	21⅜	20⅝	21
Newberry, J. J.	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
Niagara Moh Power	51⅞	51¼	51⅝
North American Avia.	52¼	51	51¼
Northern Pacific Rwy.	47	46¼	46¾
Northwest Airlines Inc.	68	66⅝	66⅝
Norwich Pharmacal Co.	33⅞	33¼	33⅜
Outboard Marine Corp.	16¼	15⅝	15⅝
Owens Illinois Glass	86⅜	86¼	86½
Pan American W. Air	51¼	48¼	58⅜
Paramount Pictures	54⅛	53	53⅝
Parke-Davis	30⅜	29	29
Penney (JC) Company	45¼	44⅝	45
Penna. Power and Light	32¾	32¼	32½
Pennsylvania Railroad	22⅛	21½	21⅝
Pepsi-Cola Company	52	50⅞	51¼
Perkin Elmer	52	48¾	49¼
Pfizer	48⅝	47⅞	47⅞
Philadelphia Electric	35¼	33¾	33¾
Phillips Petroleum Co.	47¾	47¼	47¼
Pittsburgh Steel Company	11⅝	11¼	11¼
Polaroid Corp.	181¼	171¾	171¾
Public Svc. El. & Gas Co.	76¼	74¾	75
Pullman Incorporated	30⅝	29¾	29¾
Pure Oil Company	40	39¼	39¼
Radio Corp. of American	93⅝	90	90⅛
Raytheon	23	22⅝	22⅝
Reading Company	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Republic Steel Corp.	40¼	39½	39½
Revlon Incorporated	39¼	38¼	38¼
Reynolds Metals Co.	30	28½	29
Reynolds Tobacco B	39¼	38½	38½
Robert Controls	26⅜	26¼	26¼
Ronson Corp.	31½	29¾	29¾
St. Joseph Lead	47⅜	46⅝	46⅞
St. Regis Paper Co.	32⅝	32¼	32⅜
Scott Paper	36⅞	36½	36½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	96⅜	95¾	95¾
Shell Oil Company	44⅝	44	44⅜
Sinclair Oil Corp.	42⅝	42¼	42⅜
Smith (AO) Corp.	30⅜	30	30⅛
Socony-Mobil Oil Co.Inc.	65¼	63	63
Southern Co.	53⅜	52⅝	53
Southern Pacific Co.	35⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Southern Railway	60	58½	59¼
Sperry Rand Corp.	17⅝	16⅞	17
Standard Brands Inc.	74⅜	73⅞	74⅛
Standard Oil California	59⅝	59¼	59⅜
Standard Oil New Jersey	69	68⅜	68⅝
Studebaker	6¼	6	6
Texaco Incorporated	65¼	64¼	64⅜
Texas Gulf Producing	59½	59¼	59¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18⅞	18¼	18¼
Textron Incorporated	37⅝	37	37
Tide Water Oil Co.	29¼	28	28⅝
Transamerican Corp.	51¼	50¼	50½
Union Carbide Corp.	115	114	14
Union Pacific Railroad	41	40¾	40⅝
United Aircraft Corp.	45⅜	44⅞	45¼
United Corporation	8⅝	8½	8⅝
United States Lines Co.	40¼	39⅝	39⅝
United States Plywood	63½	63	63
United States Rubber	45⅜	45¼	45⅛
United States Smelting	90	84¼	84¼
United States Steel	50⅝	49⅜	49⅝
Universal Oil Prod.	81¾	81¼	81¼
Vanadium-Alloys Steel	30¼	30¼	30¼
Walworth Company	6¼	6¼	6¼
Warner Bros. Pictures	14	13⅝	13⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	32⅝	31¾	32
Westinghouse Electric	35⅝	34¾	35¼
White Motors Company	30⅝	29¾	29¾
Woolworth (FW) Co.	78	77¼	77¾
Youngstown Sheet & T	124½	122¼	123
Zenith	77⅛	76⅛	76⅜

Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 300, choice feeder steers 22.00-25.00. Calves 250, few good and choice vealers 32.00-35.00. Hogs 25, barrows and gilts 16.50-75. Sheep 25, not enough on hand to establish a market.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings light, demand good for holiday requirements.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59½-60 cents 92 Score (A) 59¼-59½ 90 Score (B) 59.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair to good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 51½-54½, mostly 51¼-54. Grade A medium whites 37½-43, mostly 38-42; Grade A small whites 32-36½ mostly 33-35, Grade B large whites and browns 45-50, mostly 45-49.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Nov. 18, 1963:

Balance	$4,712,929,199.74
Deposits	$38,715,834,019.01
Withdrawals	$48,161,888,876.29
Total debt (X)	$308,296,570,654.03
Gold	$15,581,504,538.64

(X) Includes $365,515,632.05 debt not subject to statutory limit.

AFL-CIO Urges Cut In Taxes

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council yesterday urged a $10-billion tax cut and a public works program to raise mass purchasing power and help achieve full employment.

The council, in a report on a study of the national economy, said the measures are necessary because of what it called increasing imbalance of the economy.

The rich are getting richer, the report declared, while middle and low income workers are falling farther and farther behind.

Tuesday's report was the second installment of a three-part report being made public in advance of the fifth biennail AFL-CIO convention starting Thursday.

The tax reduction was cited by the organization as the swiftest means of reversing the current situation, in which the federal government was described as taking out more money than it had been putting into the "spending stream of the American economy."

By granting the tax reductions mostly to middle- and low-income earners — who unlike the wealthy and the corporations would spend the savings for immediate needs — the effects would be hastened and multiplied, the study asserted.

Committee Clears Mine Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to extend the federal Coal Mine Safety Act to smaller mines cleared the House Education and Labor Committee yesterday.

Under present law, mines employing fewer than 15 miners are exempt.

The bill, which would be effective six months after enactment, would apply that law to all mines engaging in interstate commerce, regardless of size. Committee aides estimated it would bring 8,000 small mines under the federal act.

Another section would strengthen the authority of the government to correct potentially dangerous conditions, even though they pose no immediate threat.

When such a violation could be "a significant and substantial contribution to a disaster-type incident," the government could compel the operator to correct it. A further inspection in 90 days would be provided to make sure that no similar condition occurs.

The measure would expand the present three-member Coal Mine Safety Board of Review to five members, giving small mine operators and employes representation.

Plans To Ski Across Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bjoern Staib, 25, a former Norwegian army ski trooper, plans to cross the arctic ice cap on skis next February — a journey he says "is not likely to be any picnic."

Why is he taking on the arduous hike?

"This will be a chance to make the first full crossing of the Arctic Ocean ice in history, as this is the only transpolar distance not yet fully covered by man," Staib said Wednesday.

He is here to discuss his plans with the National Geographic Society, which Staib said is interested in becoming a main sponsor of his 12-man expedition.

Last year Staib and a countryman, photographer Bjoern Reese, crossed northern Greenland on skis, a distance of some 600 miles, in 31 days.

Staib expects the polar trip to cover about 1,200 to 1,500 miles and to take more than three months.

The Daily Record

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Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Mgr.

Received yesterday: 182, 398, 400, 403, 406, 407.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgments) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 13 December Term, 1963 E.D. to No. 163 September Term, 1963 J.D., I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1963
AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, A.M., E.S.T.

Legal Description

Heirs and Assigns, ALL those two certain tracts, messuages, tenements or pieces of land, situate in the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

No. 1. BEGINNING at a stone corner fence by land of late Jacob Postens, now Jabez G. Angle and Martin Yetter, North 33 degrees West 240 perches to a stone; thence by land late of John Pritchard, now Aaron Detrick, North 60 degrees East 63 perches and a half to a stone; thence by land late of Edward Postens, now of the widow of Michael Wolf, deceased, South 33 degrees East 239 perches to a stone; thence by land late of Margaret Benninger, now of Sarah Overfield, South 59 degrees West 63 perches and a half to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 95 Acres, more or less.

No. 2. BEGINNING at a stone; thence by land late of Sarah Hollingshead, Elizabeth Colbert and James Posten, now of the heirs of Elizabeth Bush, deceased, and tract No. 1 above described and others North 28 degrees and a half West 90 perches to a post and stones; thence by land late of William Henry, now Charles Kaul and others, South 61 degrees and a half West 190 perches to a stone; thence by land late of Peter Brish, now the said Aaron Detrick South 18 degrees East 3 perches and seventenths to a stone, South 6 degrees West 106 perches to a stone; thence by land of Charles Postens, now tract No. 1 above described; the widow of Machael Wolf and others, North 61 degrees and a half East 250 perches to the BEGINNING. CONTAINING 123 Acres and 134 Perches, be the same more or less.

BEING the same premises which James S. Postens by his deed dated February 2, 1894, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. at Stroudsburg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 45, Page 176, granted and conveyed to Reeder Posten and Grant Posten; Grant Posten died testate November 25, 1916, and by his last will dated September 4, 1915, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Wills at Stroudsburg, Pa., in Will Book Vol. 7, Page 507, devised and bequeathed his interest in said real estate to the said Reeder Posten; the said Reeder Posten did testate February 20, 1923, and by his will dated September 4, 1915, and recorded in the aforesaid office in Will Book Vol. 9, Page 362, gave and devised all of his real estate to his widow, Frances O. Posten, for life and upon her demise to Wayne R. Posten, his heirs and assigns; the said Frances O. Posten on April 17, 1923, elected to take under said will as will appear in the Recorder's Office at Stroudsburg, Pa., in Deed Book Vol. 89, Page 145; the said Frances O. Posten has since died whereby title in fee vested in the said Wayne R. Posten, one of the mortgagors hereof.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING thereout and therefrom all rights and privileges granted by prior owners of record.

ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERVING the following parcels of land:

40 acres, more or less, conveyed to Clarence Brewer by deed recorded in Deed Book Vol. 54, Page 522, dated October 9, 1944;

58 acres, more or less, conveyed to Emery E. Lord by deed dated October 23, 1917 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 79, Page 254;

4.9 acres, more or less, conveyed to John Mosteller by deed dated May 23, 1928 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 104, Page 554;

Right of Way conveyed to Pennsylvania Edison Company dated June 21, 1927 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 102, Page 681;

1¼ acres, more or less, conveyed to Arthur LaHare by deed dated August 27, 1946 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 156, Page 386;

Right of Way for water line conveyed to Samuel Michaels dated July 12, 1928 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 105, Page 100;

Right of Way conveyed to Wendell Wicks dated September 1, 1960 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 272, Page 178;

Right of Way conveyed to the Township of Smithfield, dated April 15, 1958 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 242, Page 531.

IMPROVEMENTS THEREON CONSIST OF:

One 1 story wood frame 5 room house. Part basement. Part piped gravity heat. One 3 fixture bath.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Wayne R. Posten and to be sold by me for cash.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on December 3, 1963, and kept on file and be available for inspection thereat for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE
Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Pa.
November 15, 1963

Public Notices

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The Monroe County Commissioners will offer at public sale at the Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on Friday, November 29, 1963 at 2:00 P.M. three (3) lots of land each improved with small frame buildings formerly used as election houses situate as follows:—

#1. Lot 64.6 feet by 116 feet in Barrett Township on road leading from Mountainhome to Canadensis. Being the same premises which Reed Porter Price sold to Monroe County on June 26, 1925. Deed being recorded in the Recorder's Office at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Vol. 95, p. 220.

#2. Lot 60 feet by 100 feet in Chestnuthill Township on road leading from Brodheadsville to Effort. Being the same premises which John M. Everett and wife sold to Monroe County on July 10, 1913.

Recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 73, p. 314.

#3. Lot 37 feet by 125 feet on White Street in Stroud Township. Being same premises which Lewis Overfield and wife sold to Monroe County by deed dated April 28, 1909 and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 66, p. 447.

Terms of Sale—Down payment of ten per cent (10%) of sale price on date of sale. Balance of sale price within thirty (30) days of date of sale. Down price to be forfeited as liquidated damages if purchaser fails to complete payment within thirty (30) days of date of sale. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Auctioneers.

H. RAY SAUNDERS, Chief Clerk

NOTICE OF FICTITOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Edward J. Arnold and Elsie M. Arnold, of Kresgeville, Pa., intend to file their application to carry on or conduct business under an assumed or fictitious name, style, or designation with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on November 29, 1963; said business to be conducted under the assumed or fictitious name, style, or designation of "Sunset Diner," having its principal place of business at Kresgeville, Polk Township, Monroe County, Pa.

JAMES R. MARSH, Attorney
27 North Sixth Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 24, 1945, P. L. 967, of the intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 25, 1963, a certificate for conducting business in Monroe County, under the assumed or fictitious name of J & S FACTORY OUTLET, with its principal place of business located at 134 North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. The nature and character of said business is: To engage in the purchase, sale, exchange and generally deal in all types of wearing apparel and dry goods.

The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in the said business are: Salvatore Guzzo, 980 Chestnut Street, Bangor, Northampton County, Pennsylvania; and Joan Febbo, 30½ Pennsylvania Avenue, Pen Argyl, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

EDMUND P. TURTZO, Esq.,
109 Broadway,
Bangor, Pennsylvania

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Louis H. Harvison, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ELLA S. HARVISON,
Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF N. Y.
140 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Executors

Attorneys
Williams & Williams, Esqs.
28 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Edward J. Arnold and Elsie M. Arnold, of Kresgeville, Pa., intend to file their application to carry on or conduct business under an assumed or fictitious name, style, or designation with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on November 29, 1963; said business to be conducted under the assumed or fictitious name, style, or designation of "Sunset Diner," having its principal place of business at Kresgeville, Polk Township, Monroe County, Pa.

JAMES R. MARSH, Attorney
27 North Sixth Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgments) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 9 December Term, 1963 E.D. to No. 191 September Term, 1961 P.D., I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1963 AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T.

Legal Description

ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage and lot or piece of land situate in the Township of Coolbaugh, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, described according to survey and plan thereof by W. D. Kitson, R.S., dated August 17, 1958, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone corner in the north line of a street 50 feet in width, said corner being the southwest corner of the larger tract of which this lot was formerly a part; thence by lands now or formerly of Bahrenberg, North 10 degrees 15 minutes East 209.24 feet to a pipe in an old stone corner; thence by lands now or formerly of Samuel MacAdams, South 81 degrees East 98.43 feet to a stone corner; thence by other lands of Samuel MacAdams and wife, the grantors herein, of which this lot was formerly a part, South 10 degrees 15 minutes West 200.6 feet to a pipe in aforesaid North line of a street 50 feet in width; thence along the north line of said street, North 80 degrees 45 minutes West 98.43 feet to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 0.452 acres, more or less.

BEING the same premises which Samuel MacAdams and wife, by deed dated September 24, 1958 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 248, Page 295, granted and conveyed unto Clarence M. McAdams and Alice C. McAdams, his wife.

IMPROVEMENTS THEREON CONSIST OF:

One 1 story cement block 5 room house. Wood frame, shingle roof, stove heat, water only.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Clarence M. McAdams and Alice C. McAdams, and to be sold by me for cash.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on December 7, and kept on file and be available for inspection thereat for a period of ten (170) days thereafter. Distribuiton in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Pa.
November 15, 1963

THE SALES talk is already done for you if you let a friendly ad writer compose your ad. You'll get faster response

ADMINISTRATRIX C.T.A. NOTICE

Estate of Irvin L. Transue, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration cum testamento annexo in the above entitled estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate are directed to presetn the same without delay to the undersigned, or to her attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

EMMA V. TRANSUE DEITER,
Administratrix c.t.a.
222 Braeside Ave.,
East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Walter Olenick, Attorney
612 Monroe St.
Stroudsburg, Penna.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Estate of Roswell M. Eddy, also known as Roswell Martin Eddy, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

VIOLET CLARK EDDY,
261 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Executrix

SCANLON AND LEWIS,
Attorneys-at-Law
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE

At an Orphans' Court in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the ninth day of December, 1963, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The SECOND and PARTIAL ACCOUNT of THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Trustee under Item "Second" of the Last Will and Testament of SAMUEL M. SCHOONOVER, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The SECOND and PARTIAL ACCOUNT of THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Trustee under Item "Fourth" of the Last Will and Testament of SAMUEL M. SCHOONOVER, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

N. HENRY FENNER,
Clerk, O. C.

Stroudsburg, Pa.
November 16, 1963

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1963, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND PARTIAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of George T. Robinson, Executor u/w of IVA M. SEGUINE, also known as IVA M. SIMPKINS, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Frank Kober, Jr., and Kennard Lewis, Executors u/w of AGNES CONRAD, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of William E. Luckey, a/k/a William T. Luckey, Executor u/w of EARL E. WOOLLS, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Selma Ruster Executrix u/w of LOUISE TREIBLE, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Douglas M. Kinnish, Executor u/w of NETTIE M. UPFORD, late of Hamilton Township, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Calvin B. Smith and Rodgers C. Shook, Executors u/w of BERTIE SHOOK, late of Hamilton Township, Deceased.

JEANNETTE F. BATORY,
Register of Wills,
Monroe County, Penna.

N. HENRY FENNER,
Clerk of Orphans' Court
of Monroe County, Penna.

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
November 9, 1963.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of James H. Detrick, Sr., late of the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be diven to claimant.

EILEEN D. DETRICK,
Executrix

Analomink, Pennsylvania

Scanlon and Lewis,
Attorneys-at-Law,
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Anna E. Tittle, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

SARAH M. HENGEY,
R. D. 1, Coopersburg, Pa.
TOWNSEND M. TITTLE,
224 Houston Ave.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE P. TITTLE,
296 Houston Ave.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqs.,
28 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of John H. Schuler, late of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ELIZABETH B. SCHULER
Administratrix
535 Rosemond Avenue,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mervine, Brown & Newman,
Attorneys at Law
713 Monroe Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Sarah E. Cortright, late of the Township of Middle Smithfield, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be diven to claimant.

LLOYD CORTRIGHT, Executor
R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Williams & Williams, Esqs.,
Attorneys
28 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Ethel A. Rodenbaugh Clark, a/k/a Ethel Clark, a/k/a Ethel Rodenbaugh Clark, a/k/a Ethel R. Clark, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their Attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

SARAH M. HENGEY,
R. D. 1, Coopersburg, Pa.
TOWNSEND M. TITTLE,
224 Houston Ave.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE P. TITTLE,
296 Houston Ave.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqs.,
28 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Emma A. Smith, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

A. NATHAN SMITH,
Administrator
824 Ann Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Williams & Williams, Esqs.,
Attorneys
28 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

Estate of Egbert S. Cary, Jr., late of the Township of Tobyhanna, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

SARA L. CARY,
Pocono Lake Preserve,
Pennsylvania,
Administratrix

SCANLON AND LEWIS,
Attorneys-at-Law,
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Nellie H. Metzgar, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to their Attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CLARENCE R. HUFF, Executor
Box 13,
Huntington, L. I., New York

CHRISTIE D. SHULL, Attorney
22 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Public sale at auction to satisfy mechanics' common law lien for work done and material furnished about the repair of a Volkswagen sedan automobile, Manufacturer's No. 4531633, belonging to Horst Winter.

December 4, 1963, 1:30 o'clock p.m. At the garage of Townsend Motors located at No. 1101 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

TOWNSEND MOTORS
Roland Townsend, Proprietor
November 11, 1963

Funeral Notices 1

ALBERT, Mrs. Ruth I., of Stroudsburg, RD 2, Nov. 20, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. from the First Pentecostal Assembly of God Church. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

DWYER, James F., of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 20, age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

NOTICE

Funeral notices, which arrive too late to be included in the classified section, will be found in the forward section of the newspaper on local news pages.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co., Main at Dreher 421-3591.

INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery:
Modern - Beautiful - Convenient
LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Call 421-8230

Florists 4

CHURCH altar arrangements, $2.50 each, up. EVANS THE FLORIST, 421-3880.

Card Of Thanks 6

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistence rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our Husband and Father, Earl Murphy; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

THE EARL MURPHY FAMILY

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Lady's black dress jacket between Spangenburg Ave., Washington and Courtland St., E. Stbg. If found ph. 421-5911.

LOST: Mon. near CLU, dark striped kitten, white under chin, black feet pads. Reward. 421-8071.

DAILY Record Want Ads get 93% voluntary readership from ready-to-buy cash customers
Dial 421-7349

Special Notices 8

FREE! Two Bayberry candles when you open a Christmas club account at ESNB. 8 clubs to choose from 25c to $20 per week.
EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
"The Friendly Bank"
421-1330

THIS IS A FULL PAGE AD
(With the white space squeezed out)
IF you've read this far we are sure we have your attention.
Little ads are read in Classified . . . and they bring BIG results.
For a low-cost person-to-person classified ad, just dial 421-7349.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. Ivor Peterson. 421-1982. RD 3. E Stbg.

BILL BARTH Piano and Organ Studios now open. (Modern and Legitimate.) Call Bushkill 588-6162.

Convalescent Homes 11

CHERRY Valley Convalescing Hotel. Inc. Muriel F. Boyd, R.N. Administrator. Phone Saylorsburg 992-4031

Insurance 12A

Chas J. Cincotta, Ins. Agency
Insurance Broker
820 Monroe, Stbg 421-6771

E A Bell Insurance Agency
To take the "WO" out of worry.
See Jack or Harry Mullins
616 Main St. Dial 421-3066

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Gochal Agcy 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES—Cortland's ½ Bu. $1.25 MacIntosh, ½ Bu. $1.15. Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open eves.

APPLES—six varieties, ½ bushel $1.45 Hay's Country Store, Rt. 611, near Bartonsville. Open til 10 p.m.

Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 149 E. Broad, E Stbg
Open 7 Days 8 to 8

HONEY in 2- and 5-lb. containers at the farm, Shawnee River Rd. Harry Kantz

MEAT
Is Our Business . . .
We have fully processed choice beef and sections of beef. Prices, including processing and freezing, start at 45c lb. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for details.

• • • •

BARGAIN DEPT.

Halibut Steak	5 lbs. for
Swordfish Steak	$2.95
Sliced Bacon	5 lbs. $1.45
Lean Boneless Swiss Steak	5 lbs. $3.69

Quantity prices on other cuts
CLOSED SATURDAYS
HARRY HELLER
613 N. Courtland St. Ph. 421-8484

Market Basket 14

NEW Potatoes, 50 lb., $1.25. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

WINTER Potatoes 50 lb. bag $1.25, fresh clams, tomatoes and apples. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

Wanted To Buy 17

CHRISTMAS TREES WANTED
All varieties
Dial 421-7542 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC range, small size preferred. Call 421-8651.

ELECTRIC sausage grinder. Also hydraulic plow for Jeep. Ph. 421-4863 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS — anything old. Backhome Antiques, R. D. 1, E. Stbg. Dial 421-7102

WANTED to buy—Old Upright pianos. Write Piano Man, c/o P. O. Box 286, Hazleton, Pa.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

STAMPS: Packets, Sets, Singles, World-Wide, mint used. No minimum required. Stamps, Box 112, Belvidere, N. J.

WE BUY & sell antiques. Portland Auction Gallery, Portland 897-6125.

DON'T be all alone. Join the Clan who uses the Daily Record Want Ads. Enjoy extra income

Articles For Sale 20

ADMIRAL Sale! Everything goes! Hundreds of bargains on refrigerators, color TV as low as $299.95. Don't miss this if you like Admiral appliances.
JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland — 897-6104

BERMUDA vinyl pools. Install now for next year. Paul L. Eulinger 421-4730 or 421-8903.

COAL heatrolas and ranges. Chunk stoves. Oil space heaters. Star Furniture Store, 727 S. Courtland St., 421-3081.

COMPLETELY automatic gas heater for 3 rooms, $49.95. Norge Deluxe 30" gas range, $109.95. New merchandise—no seconds. "Dutch" Haney, Inc. 421-6680.

EARLY American Spinet Piano by Winter. Also other pianos. Arthur Shamp, 927 N. 9th St., Stbg. 421-5947.

15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER, $100. DIAL 421-3344

40-INCH electric stove, Montgomery Ward, Deluxe model. Ph. 864-8493.

Frigidaire Refrigerator like new, $60. 421-1423 after 5

THE GIFT SPOTTER

GIFTS FOR ALL

Kinsman - Seeburg
ORGANS
"Duchess" Model
Mahogany $995
Limed Oak $1050
ALTIERI MUSIC CENTER
308 Main St., Stbg. 424-1000

RCA COLOR TV
The Happiest Gift of all—New Vista!
Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity color tube* super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner* 24,000 Volt Chassis* Dependable Space age sealed circuitry* Extended-range Duo-Cone speaker.
NOW FOR CHRISTMAS as low as $469.95 with trade
JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland — 897-6104

1964 ZENITH
5-PIECE DELUXE TRANSISTOR RADIO
Eight transistor set plus germanium diode. In trim modern cabinet styling, with custom carrying case, earphone attachment, gift box, batteries, choice of green & white, brown & white, white & tan, or ebony colors.
NOW FROM $19.95
S&H Green Stamps on all purchases
MEGARGEL'S
"We service what we sell"
511 Main St. 421-0360

STEREO
Portables from $59.95
Consoles from $119.95
Largest Line of Stereo in Monroe County
Hear RCA — ADMIRAL, MOTOROLA or VM In Our Star-Lite Room
SMELTZ ELECTRIC
102 S. Courtland St., East Stbg.

GENUINE DEERSKIN GIFTS
Gloves ..... from $2.50 to $6.00
Purses ..... from $6.35 to $11.00
Bedroom Moccasins
For Children $5.50
Men & Women $7.00
Children's Mittens $2.00
RIDAY
Deerskin Apparel-Taxidermy
Rt. 611, Stroudsburg 521-1280

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

$1.00
Holds any SEARS J. C. Higgins Bicycle 'til December 15
SEARS
Lower Level A. B. Wyckoff

GIFTS FOR DAD

Why Not Something Dad Can Use All The Year Through?
Leather Bookends from $5.00
Bronze Bookends from $13.00
Leather-bound lamps from $30.95
Leather desk pen set from $10.95
BIG SELECTION OF HALLMARK AND OTHER CHRISTMAS CARDS!
STEINHAUER STATIONERY
"For all your office needs"
Main St., Stbg. 421-4430

JACOBSEN SNOW JET!
The snow thrower Dad will love. 20" wide auger, high velocity discharger, weather shielded, easier starting, 3½ hp., finger tip control. Reasonably priced now!
G. W. SEBRING & SON
Off N. 5th St., Ave. C
Stroudsburg 421-8980

GIVE THE PRACTICAL GIFT FOR DAD—TIRES
Drop in and see terrific G.L.F. UNICO Redi-Grip Snow tires. Lets the car go easily through mud and snow. Now Christmas priced from $14.95. Fully Guaranteed.
CANFIELD'S G.L.F. SERVICE
315 Main St. 421-1821

Pre-Christmas Sale
Black & Decker Power Tools
The complete line of B.&D. professional power tools at below discount prices.
Today's Featured Buys:
Electric Sander
Reg. 29.95 NOW 20.95
⅜-in. Electric Drill
Reg. 39.95 NOW 26.95
TRADERS
285 Wash. St., E. Stbg. 421-3133

BINOCULARS
FULLY PRISMATIC
Coated Lens
7x35 with rich pigskin carrying case & straps
$19.95
7x50 Same as above
$29.95
STROUDSBURG FOTO
728 Main St. 421-2830

PERFECT HOLIDAY HELPER
the convenient Gift Spotter, here in the Classified section. Big selection of just right presents. Read it.

TREAT THE BIRDS

WITH CHRISTMAS SPIRIT THIS YEAR!
BIRD FEEDERS
Famous Heath Redwood and brand new plastic pole feeders or hanging types Christmas Special!
$1.49 TO $7.98
BIRD FEED
WILD BIRD FEED
25 lbs. $2.19
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
25 lbs. $4.20
SUET CAKES with SEED
3 CAKES 98c
JIM CANFIELD'S IN BARTONSVILLE
Off Rt. 80, On Rt. 611,
421-6990

HOLIDAY IDEAS

NOW'S THE TIME TO START YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB!
Have no money worries next year!
PAYMENTS EVERY OTHER WEEK!

50c	$12.50
$1.00	$25.00
$2.00	$50.00
$4.00	$100.00
$5.00	$125.00
$10.00	$250.00
$20.00	$500.00

MONROE-SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO.
5 Convenient Branches
Stroudsburg-E. Stroudsburg
Mountainhome
Brodheadsville
Tannersville
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE GIFT SPOTTER HANDY CHRISTMAS LIST MAKER
You can make up your entire Christmas list easily just by looking through this handy gift selector.

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

KODAK INSTAMATIC 100
Kodak gifts say "Open me first . . . and save your Christmas in pictures. "See the Instamatic 100 . . . loads fast with Kodapak film cartridge . . . no dials or focusing. Takes color slides, snaps, & black & white. Built-in flash holder. As low as $16.95.
LeBAR'S DRUG STORE
630 Main St. 421-6380

Y.M.C.A. GIFT MEMBERSHIP
In the true spirit of Christmas giving. Rates by age from $5.00 for one to $25.00 for the whole family.
Phone 421-2525 For Further Information

FREE CHRISTMAS LP SONG ALBUM
Songs of Christmas. 6 great performances of your Christmas favorites when you start your Christmas Club at THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK.
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"Where Quality & Service Count"
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NEW
Two-Piece
XMAS TREE RUG
By DELTOX, perfect for under the tree decoration. Protects carpets & floors.
Retail Price $7.95
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Flameproof & vinyl clad, shields against water, sap, needles & other stains.
48", lasts for years.
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Floor Covering
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Jacobsen 4-BLADE Turbocone®

Turbocone grass catcher available at extra cost.

TURBOCONE 21SP
Power Propelled. Model 121
21 inch Cutting width
New 3 hp Jacobsen 321 Engine

FIVE OTHER NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

The Model 121 complies with the American Standards Association Safety Code.

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See Mirrors, compasses, seat belts, rugs, etc. for the auto enthusiast.
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Lowel Level A. B. Wyckoff

Men's Cashmere SWEATERS
$24.95
Fine 100% cashmere sweaters in tan and grey colors. The really ideal gift for a man this Christmas. In our Men's Department, Main Floor.
A. B. Wyckoff's

SOLVED: Your Christmas shopping problems vanish when you check this handy, money-saving Gift Spotter every day!

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Get the first Pick now at Sears.
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Lower Level A. B. Wyckoff

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White milk glass rooster so perfect for bon bons is just 3.50. Makes a wonderful gift! Also, the milk glass fruit bowl at 8.00. Gifts, Main Floor.
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Shop A Wonderland Of Gift Ideas
The Gift Spotter gives you ideas galore to please even the most particular person on your shopping list . . . and tells you where to stretch your holiday shopping dollars too. Check here every day to fill all your holiday needs.

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KENMORE DISHWASHER
Service for 12!
Only $168 at SEARS.
Regular price is $199.95
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Steam-Dry Irons from $14.95
Waffle Irons from $29.95
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ALL THE FIXINGS!
Fine honey maple salad bowl for 6.50 and individual salad bowls for 1.69 each. Wooden salad fork and spoon are 1.19 set. In our Gift Department.
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Get her a FRIGIDAIRE Movable dishwasher. For Big Families get one that holds 12 place settings at $189.95. Or for the smaller home the nine place setting dishwasher at $159.95.
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Appliance Dept.

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Top Quality Bird Feed
25 lbs. $2.19—100 lbs. $8.60
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LARGE SELECTION NOW TO TREAT THE BIRDS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
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In Bartonsville
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FOR HIM, FOR HER, for everyone on your shopping list . . . you'll find gifts you'll proudly give here in The Gift Spotter.

Brilliant sound... superb furniture! from V-M

V-M Stereophonic High-Fidelity Console Phonograph with built-in FM/AM radio

Scandinavian modern style in hand-rubbed walnut . . . a cabinet you'll be proud to place amid your fine furnishings. Bearing the Certification Tag of the Fine Hardwoods Association, this marvelous console provides *both* phono *and* FM/AM radio listening.

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Model 839 without FM/AM radio—only $159.95. With FM/AM $229.95.

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THE VOICE OF MUSIC
KNIPE'S
Radio & Hi Fi Stereo
18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg

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FOR THE SPORT
Excellent selection of famous make guns, pistols, rifles. Winchester, Remington, Savage, Stevens, Fox and other fine make guns for Christmas for Him & Her.
10% Down — Easy Terms
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ADVERTISE YOUR GIFTS HERE IN THIS CLASSIFIED "GIFT SPOTTER"
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Lower rates on continuity agreements
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A Daily Record Classified Ad-writer will be glad to help you.

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Take your pick of two extra fine wallets by Buxton. Alligator for 32.50 or kangaroo for 12.95. A gift he'll treasure. Main Floor.
A. B. Wyckoff's

Articles For Sale 20

HERRINGBONE, tweeds, mohair fabrics, suitings, coatings, etc. Beautiful dress woolens. Buttons, trims galore. Reasonable prices, parking. The Yard Shop. Open Monday & Friday eves. 209 N. 8th, Stbg. 421-5209

KENMORE electric range. Large oven, 2 years old, like new. 421-3194.

LINOLEUM rugs 9x12. New shipment of better plastic sealed patterns for kitchen, bedroom and living room. $5.95 cash and carry. A. C. Miller Furniture, 350 Main St., Stbg. 421-8209.

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MAN'S gray topcoat, 38-40. Zipper liner lining. Perfect. $17.50. 595-2402 after 5.

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Made by Selmer
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Only $134.50
Also a used Silvertone Base Amplifier. $100.
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NOW IS THE TIME
to really cash in on fuel oil savings. Keep the heat in your home. Don't lose it up your chimney. Install the best — BETHLEHEM DYNATHERM — Tops in efficiency.
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The smartest cards bear name-imprinted signatures. Make sure your cards have this beautiful, finishing touch—select them now so you'll have them in plenty of time.
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Religious, Humorous, large, small—in the traditional vein or slightly "off beat"— you'll find them all in our big group. Come in and look them over at your leisure.
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PIANO, beautiful new walnut SPINET, fine tone. Kauffman, Phone 992-6296.

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"Bigger Inventory of Better Merchandise"
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STORM SHEETING, fiberglass panels, Xmas gifts, toys. Monroe Plastics, 1121 Dreher Ave.

TAPPAN gas range. Full size, good working condition. $25. For inspection call 421-4404.

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DIAL 421-3747

THIS week's special! Women's hand-sewn moccasin loafer, now 3.99. Reg. 5.99. Seymour Shoes.

3 RUGS, 9x12, all with pads; set of 12 venetian blinds, various sizes; Bissell carpet sweeper; 2 knehole desks. Hotpoint 40-in. automatic double-oven range; Hotpoint automatic washer; etc. May be seen at 345 Hoffman St., East Stbg. Call 421-8213 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. for appointment. From 10 to 5 inq. at the above address.

2 LARGE wardrobe steamer trunks, 2 living room chairs, all very good condition, reasonable. 421-3812.

TRADE-IN Dept. 7 pc. maple bedroom suite with bedding, $89. 3 pc. maple living room suite $39.95. Student desks, $8.95. Child's table set, $6. 7 assorted venetian blinds, 20 to 26 inches wide, $1 each. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

2 used Wurlitzer Organs
4 used accordions
3 clarinets
1 tenor sax
1 alto sax
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UPRIGHT Piano, recently reconditioned, excellent condition. Also combination "Stroller-Chair" carriage, stroller, high chair, bassinet. Call Bangor 1—(215)-581-7712.

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USED electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, gas refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, all priced low. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stbg. Ph 421-4010

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

All types of Masonry Supplies, Rock Lath, Plaster, Lime, White Sand, Cement, Brick, Cut Stones, etc.
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BLUE Ridge Lumber, Blairstown, N. J. 201-362-4698 Millwork. Free estimates.

COMPLETE hot water gas furnace and 60 gal. gas hot water heater. In very good condition. 423 N. 5th St., Stbg. For inspection call 421-4404.

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Cut & Freezer Wrapped if Desired
The Perfect Holiday Treat!
Pennbrook Hereford Farm
Phone 421-0857

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Monroe TV Antenna Service

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Arlington Branch
The First Stroudsburg
National Bank

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ACTUALLY you'll save when we do your renovations. We furnish complete plans and specifications. Harvey Huffman, Marshalls Creek. 421-6269.

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PARDEE PLACE
Star Route, E. Stbg. 421-3041

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CALL us for your home heating and plumbing repairs. Harvey Huffman, Marshalls Creek. 421-6269.

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NOW IS the time to install a Bethlehem Dynatherm Boiler. Fred Kresge, Jr., Scotrun, 421-6917. 17 years experience.

GET the profitable Daily Record Classified Ad habit now. Call 421-7349 and get started. Just ask for an ad-writer

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PAINT now, 9x12 room, $15. This includes paint. Outside painting, also paperhanging, done reasonably. Hydail, America's toughest paints. Co-op Paint Store, 39 Washington St., East Stbg. 421-5824.

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THE KNOW how and skill with which we work permits us to guarantee it in writing. Latest electrical equipment. Town & Country Rotor Service, Kresgeville 681-3953.

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ADVERTISING for your service. Special Yearly rate. Free information, advice & artwork. Classified Display & Semi-display. Contact: THE DAILY RECORD for Appointment. Ph 421-7349.

BUY—Sell—Rent or Trade on WVPO Want Ads. Call 421-2100 to place your ad.

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WALKER'S Watch Repair Service. Watches, Straps, Bands, Jewelry. 1529 N. 5th St., Stbg., Pa. LOOK FOR SIGN.

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MEL FEHR
R. D. 2 Stbg. Route 209
Phone 992-4125 or 992-4094

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Wind Gap R. D. 1, Pa.
Pen Argyl 863-5321

Want to Run An Ad We'll Do It! Dial 421-7349. Advertise now, pay later!

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

METZGAR'S MARKET & BUILDING SUPPLIES
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Now's the time to repair before winter! LUMBER-ROOFING - INSULATION-MASONRY SUPPLIES.
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POCONOS headquarters for lumber, millwork, plywood, hardwood, paint, glass & masonry supplies. R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, 421-6121. Pocono Summit, Portland, Wind Gap.

ROOF Shingles $8.00 square. Portland Cement, $1.45. HIGHWAY LUMBER. Ph. 421-8844.

STEEL FURNACES, radiators. Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N. J. 475-4432.

WERKHEISER BUILDING BLOCK MANUFACTURERS. Sand - Cement - Gravel. Chimney blocks, vibrated concrete & cinder blocks. Route 611, R. D. 3, Stroudsburg. Phone 421-0211.

WHEELING corrugated pipe. Sizes 6 inch to 6 feet. Prices from 98c per foot & up. VAN D. YETTER, Route 402, Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2851.

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"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1.
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TIME TO FILL YOUR COAL BINS. Call A. M. and J. F. Berger Trucking today 421-4312 or 421-4633

USED Oliver #5 Corn Husker in excellent condition. Frank Oyer, Route 209, Stbg. 421-2967.

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SHEARED Scotch, Red, Austrian Pine; Balsam, Spruce, gas pump. Moyer's, L. Pond, 646-2508

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CASE tractor and farm implements, excellent condition. Dial 595-2073.

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TRACTORS AND
FARM MACHINERY
McCulloch - Homelite - Pioneer Chain Saws, Snow Blowers, small tractors, log chains, tire chairs, steel cable, Hyd. Hose, Lawn Mowers repaired.
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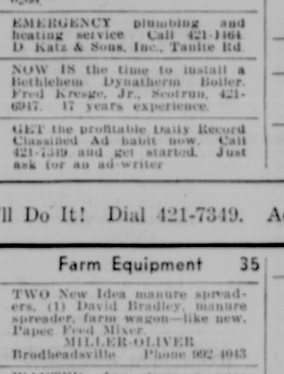

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a classified ad
Dial 421-7349
to make your play!

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

Excellent Dog Boarding
Ada Roeder's Kennels
Airport Dr., E. Stbg. 421-1657

FREE: 7 puppies to good homes. 7 wks. old. Phone 476-0221 after 4 p.m.

GIFTS FROM SANTA
Red Dachshund puppies, AKC registered. Ph. 595-2796.

Auction Sales 39

AUCTION SALE
of Modern Ranch House, a "Home of Tomorrow" with an Adjoining Investment Property located on appr. 1 Acre of Land in East Stroudsburg. Sale on the premises, 632 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg
Saturday, Nov. 23 at 11 A.M

This location has frontage on North Courtland St. and Grand View Street and app. 1 acre of land. No. 632 facing on North Courtland St. has a first floor apt. containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and foyer. The second floor apt. has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.

This home with two apts. is heated by automatic oil heat and has all modern improvements and in perfect state of repair. Slate roof, concrete cellar and connected with new sewer system. Also 1-car garage.

Ranch House

The ultra modern ranch house facing on Grand View St. contains a spacious living room, 15 x 18 ft. kitchen with dinette, electric stove, eye level oven, stainless steel sinks, garbage disposal unit, utility room, laundry and colored tile bath and shower. Hardwood floors throughout, automatic gas baseboard heat, stone steps, walks and approach, picture windows and it may be honestly called a "home of tomorrow."

Terms: $2000.00 on day of sale. Bal. 30 days. Margaret Neipert, owner.
Posten Auction Associates.
Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.
AUCT'S. NOTE: Please call 421-7320 and let us show you this wonderful auction offering. POSITIVELY nothing better COULD be offered in E. Stbg. Posten Auct. Associates.

Executrix Public Sale
of Furniture, Antiques & Tools
At the residence of the late Vinton Fish
460 Birch St., E. Stroudsburg.
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1963
at 12 Noon Sharp

Zenith 23 in. TV set like new, GE 7 cu. ft. Refrigerator ant. size. Easy spin-dry washer, Norge elec. washer, 4 double beds complete including one nearly new Hollywood type, 6 dressers, 15 good oak and mahogany rockers. Aluminum chaise lounge and matching aluminum porch chairs, like new. Electrolux sweeper with attachments. Utility cabinets, 5 pc. dinette set. Drop head sewing machine. Handwork. Bedding. Metal ironing board. 6 dining room and 6 kitchen chairs. 2 chests of drawers. End tables. Magazine racks. Roll away bed. Many dishes and cooking utensils, over and under barrel combination .22 and .410 Stevens, like new. 1957 Plymouth 2-door sedan, 1st class shape.

ANTIQUES

Red solid walnut drop leaf table, 3 cottage bureaus, 2 stool towel racks, Dutch dry sink, 2 Plank chairs, bedside table with original decals, 2 antique chairs with needle point. Several what nots and hundreds of what not curios. Carnival and milk glasses, pressed and cut glass, "cast iron deer", 2 antique clocks, oil lamps, old irons, toilet set, old frames, old trunks, luggage and general contents of an old family attic.

Terms Cash. Vinnie Van Horn, Executrix of the Estate of Vinton Fish, Decd. Jas. T. Kitson, Atty. Posten Auction Associates; Wayne R. and Maude Posten, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 7
Melvin Hartzell's Auction House, Just outside Bangor Boro Limits on Bangor-Richmond Road. Follow signs from So. Bangor stoplight. Public Sale of new and used items. We buy and sell antiques, complete households or sell on commission. Phone Bangor 588-5851. Melvin Hartzell, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales 39

Regular
Saturday Nite Sale
7 P.M.
ROBERTSON'S
AUCTION MARKET
Neola, Penna.

From Stbg. take 209 west, in Sciota turn right at Stonehaven, onto Camp Akiba Rd. Proceed few miles to pink house on right with white auction barn.

Used: TV, bureaus, sewing machines (electric), chairs, motors, hand tools, radio, dress form like new, antique dishes, 1951 Olds sedan. A load of furniture will be coming in for this sale.

Sorry, friends, but we are all out of anti-freeze—sold out.

NEW: 5 lb. box Luden's chocolates, $2.50. Delicious 3 lb. fruit cake, $1. Sleds, wagons, tricycles, stuffed animals, dolls, wallets, jewelry, games, and 1008 more new and lovely items for your Christmas shopping pleasure. We have something to please everyone on your list.

Come early and have supper at LaBar's concession stand.

Howard Robertson,
Auctioneer

Female Help Wanted 40

CHRISTMAS is coming, have a paint party for your friends. Learn to decorate your gifts with Tri-Chem ballpoint tubes of 28 colors. Earn lovely free gifts. Call 421-8294.

CHRISTMAS
Starts early with Avon. Call today to be a representative with the world's largest cosmetics company. For interview write Mrs. Ruth Dougherty, Star Route, Jim Thorpe, Pa., or call Easton, Pa., 252-6256.

COCKTAIL Waitresses to serve cocktails and food. Apply in person at Colonial Supper Club, Rear of Colonial Diner, Main St., Stbg.

COMPANION for elderly invalid. Does not need constant attending or nursing. 2 or 3 eves. possibly Sunday afternoon. 75c per hr. transportation furnished. Daily Record Box 409.

CORRESPONDENCE Typist wanted, experienced; work at home or at office. Part or full time. Daily Record Box 410

CRAIGS MEADOWS, Babysitter needed in my home. Live in or out. 5-day wk. Daily Record Box 407.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with bookkeeping ability to train for position of office manager. Apply at Hagan Manufacturing Company, 250 Harris St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. between 2 and 4 p.m.

WANTED: Bookkeeper for year round employment. 5 days, 40-hour week. Must be experienced. State references and experience to Daily Record Box 401.

Male Help Wanted 41

DELIVERY man, knowledge of surrounding territory helpful, but not essential. State references and experience to Daily Record Box 406.

DRAFTSMEN - Layout Design Jr. and Sr. draftsmen with some sheet metal layout and design experience. Advancement opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call or drop in. Personnel Mgr., Ohlink Mfg. Co., W. Main, Stbg. 421-1440, except Sat.

EXPERIENCED chef or cook to train for position as assistant supervisory chef for company operating chain of restaurants in department stores. Person must be capable of learning to train kitchen production personnel according to standardized procedures and recipes. Write Daily Record Box 408, giving complete resume including qualifications, education and experience.

MAN for sales and service. Apply Electrolux Corporation 916 Northampton St., Easton, 9:30 a.m.

Male Help Wanted 41

MAINTENANCE SUP'T.
Seek versatile & capable person, preferably from locale, who has had prior experience in a similar function, to supervise & direct force of 20 men.
Knowledge of all ground plant maintenance including equipment, manufacturing machinery, buildings & grounds. Some engineering background helpful.
Excellent oppt'y., permanent position with stable & renown area manufacturer. Liberal & complete fringes include family coverages.
Reply in confidence stating full particulars as to age, education, experience & salary requirements to:
RONSON CORP. OF PA.
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

MAN TO LAY BLOCKS
Dial 421-0777
between 6 and 11 p.m.

MECHANICALLY minded man. Apply Electrolux Corp., 916 Northampton St., Easton, Pa. 9:30 a.m.

NEEDED two part-time salesmen to work evenings. Must have a car. $55 a week possible. Call 421-1449.

SERVICE salesman and driver, Sanivac truck. Call for appt. 421-3859 8 to 9 a.m. only.

WAITERS wanted for year round resort, immediate employment, salary, living accommodation and meals, experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person. Mt. Airy Lodge, 839-7133.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

WILL DO TYPING
IN MY HOME
DIAL 421-3736

WILL do typing in my home, experienced. Ph. 421-5504 after 4:30 p.m.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

EXPERIENCED Painter, reasonable, interior and exterior. 421-5421.

Apartments, Furnished 50

Fully Furnished Trailer, Shaffer's Trailer Court, R. D. 2, E. Stbg. 421-9210

1—BEDROOM TRAILER
$45 A MONTH
421-6307 eves or weekends

3 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water and cooking gas supplied. Inq. 414 King St., E. Stbg., after 3 p.m.

3 SPACIOUS rooms and bath. Completely redecorated. Must be willing to sign 2-yr. lease. Washington St. Ph. 421-5279 between 1 & 6 p.m.

3-ROOM APT., OIL HEATED. INQ. SILVERMAN'S STORE, EAST STROUDSBURG.

2 AND 3 ROOM apts., heat, hot water supplied. Inq. 86 W. Broad St., E. Stbg.

2-BEDROOM trailer. Nice location in Minisink Hills. Ph. 421-6080.

2-ROOM Efficiency apt., 2nd floor. Private bath and entrance. 421-9231.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

EFFICIENCY apt., 804 Main St. 2 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished. Ph. 421-1464.

A-1 APARTMENTS: 407 Main St. 3 rooms & bath. Individual heat, all modern conveniences. Newly remodeled. H. C. Archibald Co. Dial 421-7480 or 421-6525.

E. STBG.: 1st. floor, 3 very large modern rooms, large back porch and summer living room, 3 entrances, stove, heat, hot water supplied. 1 or 2 adults only. References. Ph. 421-3812.

E. STBG., Ransberry Ave., near College. First floor, 3 rooms, bath, electric stove, refrigerator, partly furnished, $50 mo. Call collect Princeton N. J. 1-609-924-5971.

EFFICIENCY apt. for single person or business couple. 171 Washington St. 421-6151.

5 ROOMS, 2nd floor, heat, hot water and garage furnished. Adults. 1169 W. Main.

4-ROOM apt., heat, hot water, supplied, fishing, hunting, $65. 4½ mi. to E. S. 421-0447, 4 to 6.

4 ROOM apt., modern, on Rt. 611, 3 miles north of Stroudsburg. Ph. 421-4721.

6 ROOM, 2nd floor apartment. Newly remodeled. Heat and water furnished. Call 992-4396 or see Floyd Buskirk, Effort, Pa.

4 ROOMS AND BATH
Ph. 421-3161 or 421-6391

MT. MINSI, 2-bedroom apt. Range, refrigerator, hot water heat. Les Drake, 424-1223.

NEAR COLLEGE—3 rooms and bath. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Dial 421-0481.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 ROOM APT. OIL HEATED. INQ. SILVERMAN'S, 18 WASH.

NOW RENTING: NEW LINDBERGH MANOR GARDEN APARTMENTS. Each unit has 4 rooms & bath. VITO CONST. CO. 421-7964.

738 MAIN. 5-room apt., 3rd floor front. Call 421-7244.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. INQ. SILVERMANS, 18 WASH. ST., EAST STROUDSBURG

3 ROOMS AND BATH
257 Washington St.
ZIMMERMANN. 421-2620 a.m.

3 ROOMS & BATH
2nd floor. Dial 421-0771

3 ROOMS, heat, hot water. Adults, antenna. Inq. Back entrance, 759 Milford Rd. 421-4873.

3 ROOMS, northeast corner Park & Bryant Sts., Stbg. 421-4109 for appointment.

Have Controlled Comfort In Every Room With A
DELCO BOILER
A Product Of General Motors
Oil or Gas
Convert or Install Now and Be Worry Free
GM Delco Cooling Heating
Gas Economy Service, Prestige
H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc.
15 Crystal St., E. Stbg.
421-6581

Houses For Rent 52

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, located in Canadensis. Ph. 595-7342.

BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, bath, for couple. 7 mi. from E. Stbg. Dial 421-4308

4 ROOMS, bath, attic, basement, modern kitchen, venetian blinds, oil heat. 421-1413 after 5.

NEW 2-bedroom house, tile bath, modern kitchen, full basement, city gas heat. Ph. 421-1464.

6 ROOMS, bath, hot water heat, $80 mo. 478½ Chestnut St., E. S. Inq. Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., Stbg. Branch.

THREE-bedroom bungalow—all improvements, good location, town water, near Ronson plant, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. View, large lot, $75 per month, inspection by appointment. Phone 1—201-689-2700.

Furnished Rooms 53

LOVELY room facing Main St. in Lenape Apartments. Ph. 421-5494.

NICE sleeping room at 729 Main St., Stbg. Top floor. Ph. 421-7044.

NICELY FURNISHED
CENTRAL LOCATION
INQ. 723 MONROE, STBG.

ONE furnished room with private bath. Weekly rates $5.00. Call 421-2151.

(1) ROOM for rent. Located across from Ronson exit. Dial 476-0484.

SINGLE room, 2nd floor. Private bath and entrance. Dial 421-9234.

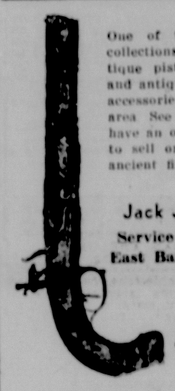
Business Rentals 58

GROUND floor apt. in Lenape Apts. Suitable for office. Call 421-6810.

STORES and offices, good location, northeast corner Park & Bryant Sts., Stbg. 421-4109 for appointment.

Office Space For Rent 58A

519 SARAH, 3 small office rooms, 1st floor. Parking. Other professional tenants. 421-6289.



One of the finest collections of antique pistols, rifles and antique weapon accessories in the area. See us if you have an old weapon to sell or want an ancient firearm.
Jack Jewel's
Service Station
East Bangor, Pa.
Phone JU 1-8072
We Buy and Sell!

TESTED - APPROVED - GUARANTEED!
RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
SALE PRICED NOW!

SPECIAL! G-E REFRIGERATOR
14 Cu. Ft. Modern Double-Door With 150 lb. Bottom Freezer. Exclusive Revolving Shelves. Like Brand New Condition.
REG. $698.00—NOW $218

REFRIGERATORS
13 Cu. Ft. Philco Double-Door $99
13 Cu. Ft. Crosley Double-Door $99
12 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Double-Door $199
(Less Than 1 Year Old)
12 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Full-Freezer $75

WASHERS
SPECIAL! (Only One) Brand New Easy Washer Quadra-Speed, Three Cycle—Top Of The Line.
REG. $240.00—NOW $208
Brand New 1963 Frigidaire Washer With Famous Water Saver.
REG. $240.00—SPECIAL $208

FRIGIDAIRE "CUSTOM IMPERIAL"
(Less Than 1 Year Old)
In Decorator Pink Pastel
REG. $319.95—NOW $148

RANGES
School Demonstrators—Only 3 Left!
Frigidaire "Custom Imperial" Double Pull-Out Ovens, Meat Tender, Heat Minder, Broiler Grill etc.
REG. $479.95—NOW $319
Frigidaire "Imperial" Single-Oven Same As Above Except One Oven.
REG. $389.95—NOW $279

NOTE: Many Other Appliances Not Mentioned—All Tested, Approved, Guaranteed Drop In During This Pre-Holiday Sale.

"the friendly store" A.B. Wyckoff STROUDSBURG, PA.
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
1ST. FLOOR
Phone 421-1400

MILL OUTLET
1500 Main St.
PECKVILLE, PA.
next to Acme Market
Draperies Linings
Bedspreads Denims
Slipcovers Dotted Swiss
Dacron Marquisettes
Antique Satins Ninons
27c to 79c
FIBERGLASS
98c up
BROCADES
$1.45 up
We have fabrics for Austrian blinds in various shades.
New shipment of brocades and ombres.
90% of our fabrics are woven locaIy.
Store open 9 to 9
Directions: Take Rt. 611 north to exit marked "Blakely 2 miles." Continue to Dickson City, and then straight ahead about 2½ miles to Peckville.

Farm Equipment 35

TWO New Idea manure spreaders. (1) David Bradley, manure spreader, farm wagon—like new. Papec Feed Mixer.
MILLER-OLIVER
Brodheadsville Phone 992-4043

WANTED: Any type manure spreader and hay for horses. Kresgeville 681-4610.

Livestock & Supplies 36

15 HOME raised ponies, will keep until Christmas. Cash or bank terms. For appointment to see and have children ride ponies call Mr. DeChant, 536-8734, Souderton, Pa.

GENTLE Roan horse, good for child; also quiet black horse; both excellent. 421-7000.

7 SADDLE horses, 12 saddles and bridles. 424-1216 or 421-1367.

WANTED —Dependable parties with proper facilities to furnish feed and care for one or more ponies in exchange for their use and pleasure until Spring or longer. 20 to choose from. For appointment to see ponies call SOUDERTON 723-4822.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

STEWING Chickens, 6 lbs. average live weight, $1.00. Ph. 421-6368. Jacob Learn.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

AKC Sunmeadow Collie puppies. Intelligent, adorable companions. Sunmeadow Collie Kennels, Sciota, 992-4661.

DAVID W. WISK dog obedience training and clipping. 421-7025 or 421-8248. R. D. 2, E. Stbg.

5 FRENCH Poodle puppies, 2 chocolates and 3 blacks, 7 wks. old, A.K.C. registered. Vernon C. Albert, Ph. 421-5964.

5 YR. old spotted pony, gentle. Horse and pony saddles and bridles. Winter blankets, also pony harness. 421-4469. Tom Heller.

Marshalls Creek Kennels
Boarding, Grooming, Clipping
Next to Mt. Manor Golf Course
Phone 421-4124

Auction Sales 39

PUBLIC SALE
of Personal Property On Sat. Nov. 23rd. at 12:30 O'Clock sharp at residence 33 Harrison St., E. Stroudsburg.

1 Kenmore automatic washer, Norge gas clothes dryer, folding stair steps, 150' of hose, Kirby sweeper, with all attachments, ice cream freezer, sled, all kinds toys, girls' bicycle-tricycle, express wagon, 2 book cases, Many books, air conditioner (air deluxe), Xmas ornaments, odd chairs, 3 chaise lounges, full size picnic tables, garden tools, garden cultivator, Assortment of lamps, swing set window fax sewing machine, Skates, fishing equipment, 600 jars of vegetables and fruit, brief case, baby bath tub, Kenmore gas stove, self defrosting 14 cu. ft. Frigidaire refg., cooking utensils, tables, baby tender, desk, buffet, server, step stool, rugs, mirror, pictures, martin alto saxaphone, new; chest of drawers, 17" Emerson TV console, hair dryer, child's record player, single bed, vanity, child's crib, Bermuda onions, assortment of lumber, picnic grill, 2 truck tires 8.00x15, 1 play pool extension ladder, Stepladder, power Titan mower, like new; hand-mower, 2 lime spreaders.
TERMS CASH.
Owner Margaret Flood, Auctioneer Joseph G. Starner, Clerk N. Henry Fenner.

Open your own advertising agency!
All you need is a telephone . . . and if you don't have one where you live, the booth on the corner will serve you just as well. "What will I advertise?" you're asking. Simple! Just look around the house. You'll be surprised how many people will be interested in buying your good, but no longer neded items. And you can reach this market quickly and inexpensively with a Daily Record want ad. Call us now. It's easy to be successful ad writer. Just dial 421-7349, the want ad channel that picks up response!

Say "good-bye" to unused articles and "welcome" to extra cash.

Call 421-7349 To Place Your Low-Cost Want-Ad

Your Customer has made a "good-buy," too!

Office Space For Rent 58A

SUITE of 3 offices at 171 Washington St., East Stbg. Excellent location. Only $80 mo. Dial 421-6151 for inspection.

Garages, Storage Space 59

GARAGE: CENTRALLY LOCATED. INQUIRE 723 MONROE ST., STROUDSBURG.

Wanted To Rent 60

RONSON Engineer wishes to rent 3 bedroom home, close to grade school. Reply Daily Record Box 405.

Realtors 61

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
Route 196 Paradise Trl., E. Stbg.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 S. 7th St., Stbg. 421-5930

L. M. RAMSEY
Tom Manley, Salesman
Dial 421-2840

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
551 Main St Phone 421-6141

Houses For Sale 62

BELLAIRE white cedar log cabins. Year 'round or summer living. Easy financing. From $2500. 421-4537. Lester Oliver.

E. STBG. near college. Income property: 2 apts., 1st and 2nd floor. Separate heating systems and utilities. 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, excellent condition and rental record. Minimum 10% gross on $12,500 investment. Write owner c/o Daily Record Box 404.

GLEN Brook Country Club. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. W. J. Howard, Bldr. 421-7122.

HANOVER Homes Corp. Open daily 12 to 8. 1 mi. N. of Muhlenberg Medical Center Bethlehem, Pa.

IN SHAWNEE: Lovely 6-room home, full basement and laundry room. Oil hot water heat. Call evenings. 421-1055.

Interested In A Home?
We have over 100 properties now available in the Poconos. Call for further details.
NATHAN ABELOFF
180 Grand St., E. Stbg. 421-4073

LARGE cobblestone house, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large stone fireplace, oil hot water heat, excellent location. Hill section Stroudsburg. Ph. 421-1091.

LINDBERGH AVENUE
3 Bedroom Modern
With Full Basement
. . . Also Homes For
$13,900 & UP
Very Low Down Payment
VITO CONST. CO.
Phone 421-7964

NEW COLONIAL 1½ story home in suburbs. 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor. 2 additional bedrooms and bath can be finished on 2nd floor. Hot water heat, oak floors, ceramic tile bath, city water, landscaped. Stroud Township $13,500. Call 421-0227.

NEW home: 5 large rooms, 2 baths, breezeway and garage. 421-0771.

N. 5TH St.—New 3 bedroom ranch home. Oil heat, garage, basement. 421-4313. F. J. Young, Builder.

On your lot—any type home
LOUIS J. MANZIE, Builder
421-1060

1½-STORY FRAME.
3 BEDROOMS.
DIAL 421-1037

REEDERS. Permastone ranch-type 3-bedroom home. Stone fireplace, knotty pine kitchen, oak floors, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 1½ acre land. Ph. 421-6187.

SCHOLZ Homes. Best design and quality from $10,995. David Montgomery, Jr., Builder. Dial 595-2241.

SMALL TALK by Syms

"Just a moment . . . The boss wants to say a few words to you . . ."

"You're fired!"

Houses For Sale 62

S. STBG. New custom built ranch brick veneer, on corner lot, hip roof, center hall, large kitchen with eye-level oven. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, sliding doors, tiled baths, heat heating system, full basement. Asking $15,900. Call Waligunda 421-5788.

3 Bedrooms. Custom Built Homes—On Your Lot
No Money Down!
From $9500 Complete!
POCONO CONSTRUCTION CO.
Model Home Stillwater Lake
Phone 839-9321 or 421-1441

3 BEDROOMS, worksaver kitchen, laundry, family basement, automatic heat, hot water, corner lot. 421-8057.

TWO-FAMILY home. 5 rooms, bath, breezeway and garage, 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 rooms and bath. 421-0771.

Village by the brook
New homes: Ranch. 1½ story.
Primrose Bros. 421-7427

Lots For Sale 64

SEIP ENTERPRISES
Mt. Pocono — 839-9100

SOUTH Stbg. Sunset Lane (just off Bryant St.), with view and privacy and selected area, 100 ft. frontage. Phone 421-6650 or 421-5433.

TANBARK ACRES
HOMESITES
Dan Wise Dial 421-0667

Farms & Land For Sale 66

550 ACRE wooded tract for development. Lake, large creek. ProSak, 992-4140.

ONE OF THE BEST
Dairy or general crop farms in the richly productive "West End" section of MONROE COUNTY. 130 level acres, 105 in crops, 10 pasture, 15 woodland, valuable main highway frontage. Improved 7-room brick Colonial farmhouse, 1-2/3 baths, oil hot water heat. Large dairy barn (34 stanchions), 2 silos, full complement of outbuildings including summer house and garage. Fall bargain at $39,500. Liberal terms. Call Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown 381-3784 or PLUSH & STAUFFER, Realtors, Bangor, Pa. (215) 581-2125

Out of Town Properties 69

1 TO 4 ACRE parcels on State, county or private roads, Laurence Hay, Canadensis. Dial 595-2820

TO BUY OR SELL
Farms, estates, and country homes in the Poconos, consult GEO. B. PLUSH, REALTOR
Bangor, Pa.—581-2125

WEST END—10 acres clear and wooded 1,000 ft. rd. front on hardtop rd. Price $2500. Geo. L. Gould, Effort, Pa. 421-3738.

Real Estate Wanted 71

5 TO 10 acres for a horse show arena. Pocono, Jackson, Hamilton or Stroud Twp. area. Road frontage not necessary. 421-3657.

Real Estate Wanted 71

SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY. Pocono Mt. Real Estate Board, 15 S. 7th, Stbg. 421-5930, 421-6141.

Business Opportunities 72

GOING family resort—6 buildings, 30 rooms, 21 baths, dining room, commercial kitchen, walk-in freezer, laundry, workshop; tennis court, pool, recreation hall, TV room, card room. On 22 acres, west end location. John Nash Real Estate, Kresgeville.

Investment Opportunities 73

4% RETURN. 85th Series open Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Asso. 551 Main St. 421-6141

MAIN ST. location: store and three 3-room apartments. $240 monthly income, asking $24,500. John Nash, Kresgeville 681-4010.

Boats & Accessories 76

14 FT. Penn Yan boat with 60 hp. Mercury motor and Master Craft trailer. 421-0672.

1961 5½ H.P. outboard motor, Johnson's Sea-Horse, car and extension handle. 17 ft. Grummon canoe, square ender, splash rails and flat keel, five paddles, four life jackets. Used only a few times. Call after 3 p.m. 421-4583.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES
8-10-20-ft. wide
New and Rebuilt
Many Makes and Models
$950 and up.
VAN D. YETTER, JR.
New Route 209
4 Miles East of Stbg.
via Thruway . . .
Dial 421-2831

AL WALKER INC.
Largest Display in East
ALL INVENTORY SALE
"PRICES SLASHED"
Mobile Homes—Travel Trailers
Junction Rt. 46 & 10
Ledgewood, N. J.
1 hour drive from Stroudsburg East.

HUNTERS SPECIAL
$695
will buy this 8 x 35 2 bedroom mobile home. Equipped with toilet & shower, hot water heater, range, refrigerator, heat, and all furniture. Also see our complete line of reconditioned pre-owned homes.
CARL & SHIRLEY'S
Marshalls Creek
MOBILE HOME SALES
421-1598

MODERN 2-bedroom trailer for rent. Inq. Mrs. Chas. Storer, Paradise Valley. 595-2698.

M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

BUY your motorcycle and scooter on the lay-away plan. Nevil's Cycles, 231 Park Ave., Stbg.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

A. F. KROME Chevrolet Sales, repair, body work. Gilbert, Kresgeville 681-3832.

1962 CHEVROLET, ½-ton Fleetside custom deluxe appearance with chrome, 8 ft. body. Split rims, new heavy duty 6-ply tires, radio, heater, positive traction, heavy duty battery, clutch and shocks, speed wipers, west coast mirrors, trailer hitch. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 3 p.m. 421-4383.

'59 CHEVROLET automatic transmission. Reasonable, good tires, 421-2183 after 4 p.m.

½-TON pickup '51 Chevy. Inspected and running. $195. May be seen at The Effort Diner.

'60 FORD Starliner Hardtop, best offer. 82 Walnut St., E. Stbg. 421-0672.

GEORGE S. WAGNER
'64 Pontiac Sales & Service
Mt. Pocono 839-9702

Hillman Sunbeam
Sales & Service
TOWNSEND MOTORS
1101 N. 5th St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2541

'53 JEEP Station Wagon, overdrive, excellent condition. Dial 421-0237.

JOLLEY'S AUTO EXCHANGE
"The Used Car Specialist"
W. Main St., Stbg. 421-7646

McCambridge Chevrolet
New & "OK" Used Cars & Trucks
Canadensis Cresco 595-7111

'63 MERCURY Custom Deluxe 4-door sedan. Only 600 actual miles. Guaranteed. Cost $2895. Cash $2200. Ph. 424-1917 eves.

'58 MERCURY motor, standard box and 4-barrel Holly carb, $90. '58 Ford, new interior, $100. 3-Speed wheel horse tractor, snow plow, 32" rotary mower, 2-wheel cart, wheel weights, chains and seat back, $250. '56 Ford, automatic transmission $30. Sonny's Service Station, Bushkill, 588-6691.

'59 NSU PRINZ. Practically new tires. Needs some repair. $200. Call Elmer Feeney, 421-4638.

'57 OLDS with '59 engine. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. Call 421-5362. Must sell; in service.

'61 OPEL 2-door, excellent condition. '57 Triumph TR-3 convertible. Tucker Chevrolet, 912 Main St. Phone 421-5200.

1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, good for parts. Make offer. Ph. 992-4286.

'57 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Power steering, brakes. Good condition; reasonable. 992-4984.

1961 PORSCHE
"Super" Convertible
BAYLOR MOTORS
Saab-Triumph-Volvo
SALES and SERVICE
798 N. 9th St.—421-4140

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

'57 PLYMOUTH convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Good condition. $300. Ph. 897-6327.

1963 RAMBLER 6 cylinder with standard transmission. $1895
1960 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Door Station Wagon, 6 cylinder with standard transmission. Completely overhauled. In excellent condition. $1295
1958 CORVETTE Sport Coupe Hardtop. V-8 with standard transmission, crisp red—Sharp! $1895
1959 PLYMOUTH "Fury" 2-Door Hardtop Coupe. V-8 with radio, heater, automatic transmission. $1095
DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO., INC.
Bangor, Pa. 1—215—581-2795

SLATE BELT BUICK
Good Selection of Excellent Late-Model Buicks in Stock
718 S. Main St., Bangor
JU 1-5522

'63 TEMPEST
FOUR- DOOR SEDAN
This car is just like new and carries a new car guarantee — a local, one-owner model with only 5000 easy miles. Equipped with automatic transmission.
STROUDSBURG GARAGE
"Pontiac Corner"
N. 9th & Sarah
Dial 421-5155

'59 TRIUMPH TR-3
SPORTS CAR
Bright red and real flashy! Also has wire wheels.
Only $200 down
HAYNES MOTORS
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
N. 9th at Scott St. Ph. 421-2560

USED taxis—no down payment. 1961 Ford 4-door Galaxie, excellent condition, $850. 1929 Volkswagen Microbus, 8-passenger, $650. 1960 Checker automatic transmission, 7-passenger, $295. 1956 Checker, standard transmission, 7-passenger, $145. See vehicles corner 9th & Sarah Sts., Stbg.

1960 WILLYS Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, overdrive low mileage.
1956 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, excellent condition.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, V8, standard shift. Local one-owner.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, sports equipment, excellent condition.
NORMAN MAY'S
USED CARS
Lot located at Route 611, Swiftwater Corners.
Phone 839-9334 or 839-9016

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

YOUR NEW AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
Accepting orders for immediate delivery. Stop in now at: 219 N. 9th St. Ph. 424-1690.
WISS MOTOR COMPANY

Auto Parts & Tires 80

ANTIFREEZE Specials! Permanent $1.59 Per Gal. Per Case $5.98. JIM CANFIELD'S in Bartonsville. Phone 421-6660.

NEW DUNLOP TIRES
DISCOUNT PRICES
NOW!
As Low As $9.95 & Tax
And Recappable Casings
All Size Dunlop
FOREIGN TIRES
In Stock
BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE
13 S. 7th St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8091

SNOW TIRE
WHEELS!
14" fits Ford, Chev., Plymouth, etc. $6.00.
13" fits Falcon, Corvair, Saab, etc. $5.00.
SEARS
Service Center
Rear A. B. Wyckoff

Automotive Service 81

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Balancing, Gen. Repair, Sebrings
39 N. 10th St. Dial 421-4291

PUMP'S, tanks, meters, Mack diesel Welding Robt. Richards. Dial 421-6851, 525 Main Stbg.

TOWN Garage for motor tune-ups, auto transmission work, electrical repairs. Day St. & Lennox Ave., E. Stbg. 421-8694

TUNEUPS TO OVERHAULING
HERB BUSH GARAGE
W. Main, Stbg. 421-3146

RAY PRICE MOTORS
353 Main St. Phone 421-2334
"Pennsylvania's Oldest Lincoln, Mercury and Comet Dealer"

GRAY-CHEVROLET "Ok" Used Car Sale!

1963 CHEVROLET "Biscayne"
4-DOOR SEDAN
6 Cylinder with standard transmission, radio and heater. Crisp red, with only 12,000 miles; excellent condition. Recently traded on 1964 Chevrolet
$2175

1962 CORVAIR "Spyder" Coupe
Equipped with 150 H.P. Turbo—Charged engine. Positraction Axle, with radio, heater and whitewall tires. Red color.
$2175

1962 CORVAIR 'Model 727' Coupe
With three speed transmission, big engine, radio & heater. Azure aqua color. A local, one-owner car driven only 22,000 miles. In Like new condition.
$1795

1961 CHEVROLET "Impala"
SPORT SEDAN
6 Cylinder with powerglide transmission, radio and heater. White wall tires, jet black with red interior.
$1975

1961 CHEVROLET 'BelAir' 2-Door
6 Cylinder with standard transmission, red and white color—real clean. A one-owner car.
$1575

1959 PONTIAC "Catalina" Conv.
Equipped with small V-8 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, and hydramatic. Radio, heater, white wall tires; white with red interior, white top. Local, one-owner car. Immaculate! Driven only 37,000 miles.
$1375

1959 OLDSMOBILE "Super 8"
4 DOOR
Fully equipped, V-8 engine, hydramatic transmission, power-steering, power-brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone tan and beige. Real clean car.
$1275

1959 FORD "Galaxie" Victoria Cpe
V-8, Fordomatic transmission, power-steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, blue and white; real sharp.
$1195

1959 RAMBLER "Classic"
STATION WAGON
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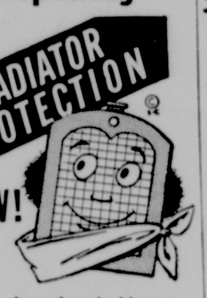

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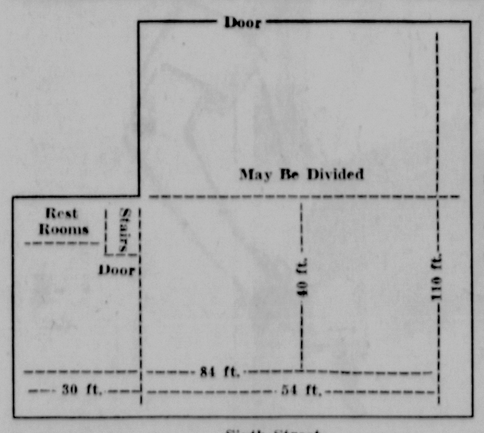

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Pocono Downs Work Racing Against Time

DUPONT — A special race is now under way at Pocono Downs — a race to complete the $5 million harness racing plant in time for the July opening.

Before the meet opens, individual box stalls must be provided for more than 600 horses and housing for more than 300 grooms. A cafeteria, two blacksmith shops, and other utility buildings must be constructed.

To provide these behind-the-scene services, Pocono Downs must erect 29 buildings which, placed end-to-end, would extend well over three-quarters of a mile.

Victor C. Diehm, Pocono Downs president, said that this part of the job has turned over to the Umbaugh Pole Building Co., Ravenna, Ohio — the firm which last winter built the barns and Paddocks at the "Meadows" in Washington, Pa.

The race becomes more exciting when you consider that the general contractor, United States Steel's American Bridge division has only 180 working days left before the opening date. Each day must see the job move forward regardless of weather.

14 Stable Buildings

The work schedule calls for 14 stable buildings to be put under roof with all possible haste. On days when the weather will not permit outside work, the men will move inside and build stalls.

Because of the repetitive nature of the work, this job is being run on an assembly line basis with each crew completing one operation and moving on to the next building. With the exception of three key men brought to the job because of their specialized knowledge and skill in this type of track construction, all work will be done by local craftsmen. Within 30 days, the work force will increase to around 50 men and will remain at that level until the job is completed next June.

Mr. Diehm, who is also president of the Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission, pointed to these evidence of construction worker payrolls, as a growing index of new jobs to be created when the track is in operation.

Pocono Downs will be a growing economic factor in the future prosperity of the region.

The Umbaugh firm to expedite the work has advanced its material ordering schedule for quick movement from railroad car or local warehouses directly to point of use. Material is now on the site for the first nine buildings and more is in transit.

5 Being Framed

Five of the buildings are now being framed and will be under roof before Thanksgiving.

And, this fast construction pace is being accelerated under Bob Summerlin, who as general superintendent, has supervised the construction of more than 600 Umbaugh buildings.

Ken Umbaugh is in the area helping to get the job underway. He has been quoted as saying, "With the highly skilled men available in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area and with the spirit of cooperation being shown by local businessmen, the job will be finished on time." If he is wrong, Mr. Diehm said, it will be the first time the Umbaugh Company has missed an opening.

Solon Rapping Seen 'Unfair'

HARRISBURG (AP) — Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni said Thursday it would be "highly unfair" to criticize a senator for backing a reapportionment plan eliminating a Senat eseat in Luzerne County.

"Under the system provided by our Constitution, Luzerne County is presently entitled to only one senator," said Alessandroni.

However, the county has two senators, Harold E. Flack, Republican, and Martin L. Murray, Democrat. It has not been subjected to a reapportionment since early in this century.

The Senate is presently studying a redistricting bill that would eliminate one of the county's two seats because it no longer has the relative population strength entitling it to two.

"To allow it an additional senator would be directly in conflict with the mandate of the Constitution," said Alessandroni in a statement.

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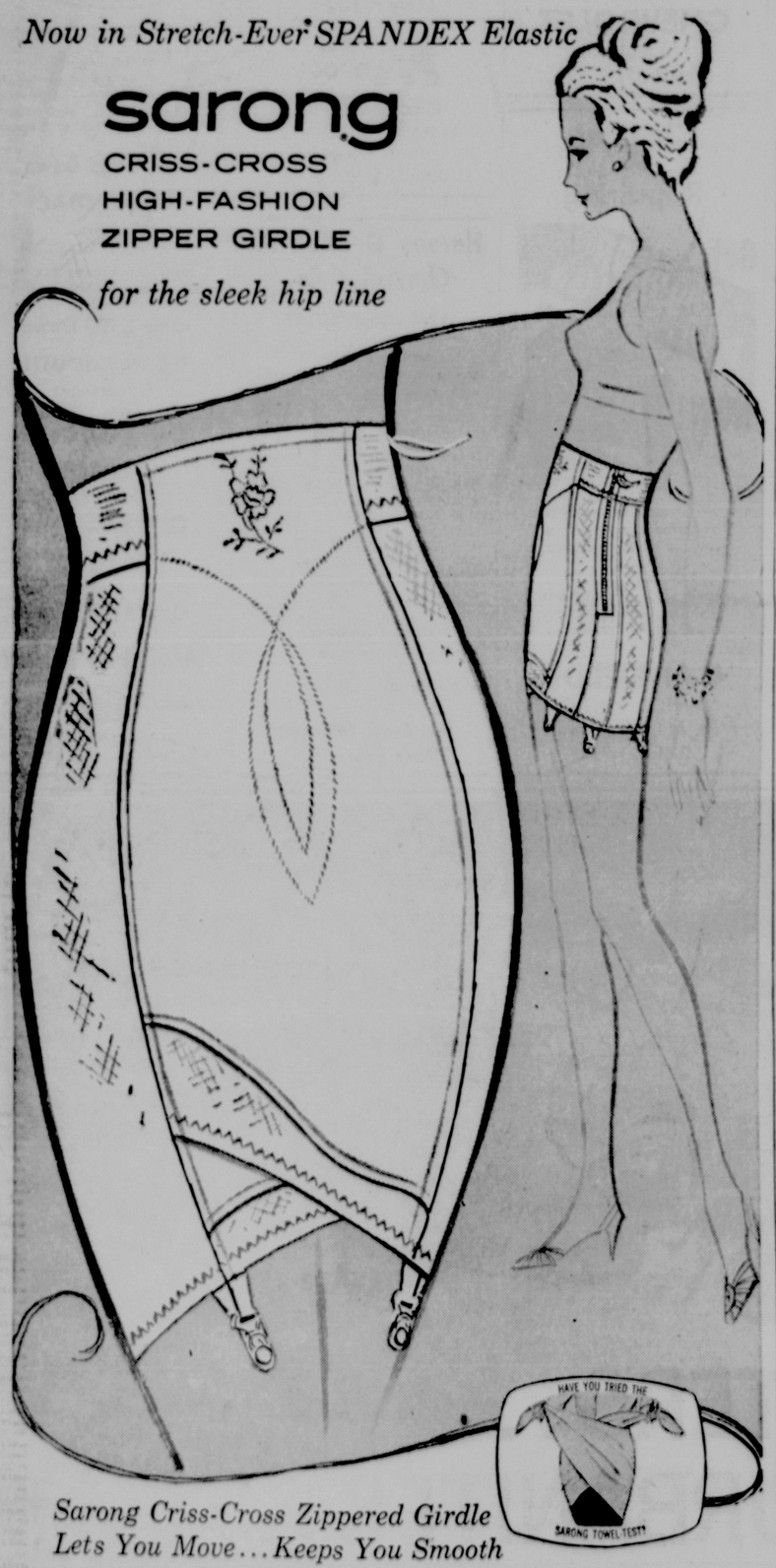

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FUN • EXCITEMENT • FREE GIFTS

Radio Interviews From
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Boys and Girls! There is loads of fun and excitement in store for you . . . when you come to see Santa Claus arrive tomorrow morning at Wyckoff's. He will arrive at 9:40 A. M. in his private helicopter . . . be here to greet him when he lands . . . free gifts for you! The "Wyckoff Shopper" will be on hand to conduct radio interviews with Santa and his visitors.

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Grand Opening OF THE Christmas shopping season!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST BUYS

get bigger selection, greater savings

EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFT PREVIEW

Don't let this year's late Thanksgiving fool you. Christmas is SOONER than you think. And time will fly from now till then! Take your cue from Santa's arrival to start your Christmas shopping EARLY ... which means NOW! To meet this year's special need for EARLY Christmas shopping, your hometown stores are cooperating by presenting right NOW their most bountiful selection of gifts for everyone on your list. Avoid the "plight before Christmas" with its last-minute rush and crush. Take your gifts-shopping EASIER and do it BETTER ... NOW. You'll be glad in December that you "wrapped up Christmas" in November!

Ample Parking Facilities In Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg . . .

The Boy Who Didn't Believe In Christmas

For being just average, Johnny Girinsky was an amazing boy.

In height, he stood an average four feet one inch. His hair was average brown and his eyes average blue. His teacher had noted before the holidays that he was doing average work. On the playground, he played an average game of touch ball, and at home his mother regarded him as well behaved, on the average.

The amazing thing about Johnny was that, unlike other average boys, he wanted to believe in Santa Claus — and couldn't. Even his mother and father weren't able to help him.

Some of his friends believed in Santa. Others laughed whenever anyone mentioned him. But no one he knew or ever heard of wanted to believe, but couldn't manage to do so—no matter how hard he tried.

Now, since you know all about Santa Claus, that may strike you as funny. But it was no laughing matter to Johnny. On the contrary, it made him extremely unhappy.

Fortunately, Johnny wasn't the kind of an average boy who just starts crying when he has a problem. He took direct action. He got on his bicycle and rode down the street to see for himself if a real Santa Claus existed. He figured that if he could find Santa once, there would be no trouble about believing in him.

For the first half mile, he saw no one at all. That was just as well because it was 6 o'clock, right before dinner, and any friend of the family who might have met him would have told him to go right back home.

He soon reached Main Street. Even that early in the season, Main Street was decorated with Christmas trees, stars and bells.

Imitation icicles streamed down store windows. There were pictures of Santa Claus, statues of Santa Claus, and Santa Claus toys, but no real Santa. Well, he hadn't expected to find a real Santa in a department store.

Then, of a sudden, Johnny saw him.

Santa was standing on a street corner, ringing a bell, and looking a little forlornly at an empty iron pot suspended from a tripod.

"Hey," said Johnny, braking to a stop, "how did you get here?"

"Why, I walked," said Santa. "I don't have a bicycle."

"But where are the deer and sleigh?"

"That's a good question. I haven't seen 'em for nearly 12 months, and if somebody doesn't get a harness on them soon, we are going to have a terrible situation."

Now Santa seemed to look more worried than sad. Also, he looked considerably thinner and a little dirtier than Johnny had imagined him. But there he really was. Johnny thought that after this he surely would be believer.

"When are you going to start bringing the presents down from the North Pole," he inquired politely. "It must be more than just one night's work."

"Well, I'll tell you," said Santa. "Like I said, nobody's caught the reindeer yet, and the workshop was in an awful mess when I left. Mrs. Claus is visiting her folks and hasn't cooked me a dinner in a month. That's why I'm skinny. The way things are going, young fellow, maybe you'd better depend on your mother and dad for presents this year. Old Santa just may not make it."

Johnny wasn't worried about the presents. He'd been depending on mother and dad for them now for a year or two. But he began to worry about Santa.

"If nobody is going to get your meals," he said, "you're going to starve. Everybody has to have a mother to get their meals."

"Oh, I guess I'll get along somehow. This job here ain't as bad as some."

But the thought of Santa standing out there in the cold without anything warm to eat was more than Johnny could stand.

"Santa, you must have a good dinner before you do any more work," he said. "You come right home with me."

"I don't think your parents would like it."

"Of course they'll like it. They believe in you."

Santa shook his head dubiously but said, "Well, I'll take a chance. You lead the way."

Johnny pedalled off, stopping now and then so Santa could catch up. In no time at all they'd reached Johnny's house — the one with green shutters at the corner of Tenth and Lang.

"Mom, Dad," yelled Johnny, bursting open the door. "I've found Santa ond brought him home. He's right here, and he's hungry."

Mrs. Girinsky had just started to worry about Johnny. It was unlike him to be late for supper. Now she poked her head out the door, stopping to think a moment before greeting the visitor. Then she said:

"Santa, you come in and have something to eat with us. We'll be happy to have you."

That's how Santa Claus came to preside over the most exciting dinner that Johnny ciuld remember. After a wash and a shave, he looked like a different person, even thiugh his hair was still white and his costume red, trimmed with fur.

"I never wear my beard after business hours," he explained to Johnny. "That's part of the uniform, just like policemen wear policemen's hats. Most boys don't realize this, but I don't mind telling you.

"You know, there is more than one Santa Claus, but none of us really exists unless somebody believes in us. It's getting tougher and tougher every year because fewer boys and girls believe. But we have to carry on, since there's always at least one boy and girl in every town."

"And grownups too," said Mr. Girinsky. "You must find there are grownups too."

"Yes," said Santa, "if it weren't for the grownups who believe we would all have a very tiugh time indeed."

Santa then told about some of the adventures he had had in his youth, and the freight trains he had ridden and the ships he had sailed. When at last he left there was a $5 bill tucked in his side pocket.

"Good night to all," he said, and started back towards Main Street.

Going to bed a short time later, Johnny said to his mother, "It must be grownups like you and Dad who keep Santa going. He said he couldn't exist unless somebody believed. And I think maybe I'm going to be a believer too, though it's pretty hard to do sometimes."

His mother smiled and said, "I think you did exceptionally well, Johnny, and better even than some boys in the top average group could do. I'm sure that one of these days, when you're all grown up, you will be one of those on whom Santa depends."

The lady in the supermarket checkout line patiently waited while the clerk rang up her purchases. Of items priced at three for 41c, she bought two; of those at five for 43c she bought four; of others at three for 23c, she bought two.

Noting the smile on the clerk's face, she explained, "No store is going to tell me how many of what to buy!"

LADY LIKE is the look of this full length robe with embroidery and lace trim. It's a wonderful fashion for the woman who loves luxury at every hour of the day. The fabric of Enka nylon is soft to the touch and outstandingly wash-and-wear. This exquisite robe can be worn belted or flowing. It's a gift that's sure to please any one of the ladies on your list.

Seek Advice Before Buying Gift Diamonds

Are you planning to give any diamonds this Christmas? If so, you'll want the best possible "buy."

Unless you're an expert on precious stones, your best place for the best buy in diamonds is your family jeweler's, or any reputable jeweler's. A jeweler's knowledge of gems and his sound advice will assure that you get the best diamonds for your dollars.

Diamonds are highly individual, and so are their prices. Carat weight (size), color, clarity and cut go together to determine the price of a diamond, and each stone has a different combination of these Four-Cs.

Look at as many diamond as possible, and ask your jeweler to point out the Four-Cs of each. Tell him how much money you want to spend, and he'll show you the different Four-C combinations—in diamonds—that you can buy for that amount.

Carat weight is the standard measure of size in diamonds. A carat is so light that it takes 142 carats to make an ounce. It is divided into 100 points, like cents in a dollar. When you see .47 on a tag that means the diamond is three points under half a carat.

But remember that carats measure weight and not area. Diamonds of different shapes may have the same carat weight but appear to be of different sizes because of their different areas.

Color, the second "C," affects price, too. The finest color in diamonds is no color—crystal clear. Any tinge of yellow or brown lowers the price even though it may not affect the beauty of the stone.

Diamonds of strong color such as red, green, brown, pink and even lavender are higher priced than "white"diamonds because of their rarity.

A diamond is labeled "blue-white" only if it shows no traces of color other than blue. It is incorrect to use the term "blue-white" to describe a diamond which is actually white or tinged with other color.

Clarity refers to freedom from flaws or imperfections; tiny "bubbles" or carbon spots which lower the price of the diamond, but they may not detract from the gem's beauty if they are too small to be seen by the naked eye.

What is a flawless diamond? One which shows no flaws when studied under a glass that magnifies ten times.

Cut has two meanings; it refers to the shape of the stone and also to the skill with which the tiny facets (planes) were ground on to the diamond for the maximum sparkle. If angles between the facets are not accurately cut, the diamond will not handle light properly so that it produces a brilliant blaze of light.

Diamonds for engagement rings comes in four basic shapes and two fancy shapes.

A round diamond, often called a brilliant-cut, is popular as a solitaire (single stone) ring.

An emerald-cut has straight sides and comes in oblong or square contours.

The pear-shape is wide at one end and tapers to a point at the other.

(A marquise resembles a boat with a point on either end.

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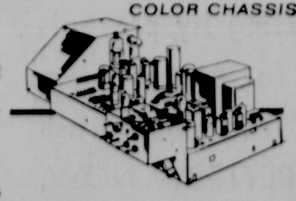

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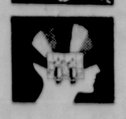

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If you arleady own your own home . . . make sure it's in good safe shape for the coming Holiday season. The playroom . . . you still have time to get the floor retiled . . . or maybe you'll want to put down a warm carpet . . . the heating system should be checked if you haven't had it checked already . . . and yes, that fire place . . . this could be the year to have it put in . . .slipperyweather is bound to come soon, are you insured for it? The Master Builders and Contractors Association and Associate members, all put together, can assure you of a happier, safer holiday season.

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MONROE COUNTY MASTER BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS ASSN.

This Year's Toyland A Scientific Marvel

SHE SPEAKS SEVEN LANGUAGES—very talented doll! Charmin chatty, at right, says 216 phrases in six foreign languages, as well as English. An inconspicuous record slot in the left side permits easy changing of the records which allow this talking doll to speak at the pull of a ring.

This year's toyland is fully in step with the fast pace of the contemporary world. Under the Christmas tree, junior will be building a sky scraper with a helicopter landing and monorail facilities. Space play has matured from science fiction to science fact.

Besides a variety of play items keyed to the latest developments in rocketry, a whole new array of science - oriented kits are keyed to study of the earth and atmosphere in up-to-the - minute reasearch terms, reports Mel Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council.

Even the computer age has impact on 1963 toylands. A digital computer that solves problems is being featured for under five dollars to provide basic training for tomorrow's expert in critical path scheduling.

The affluent American home is reproduced in faithful miniature down to a well designed dog house and a power mower. Among the ingenious playroom off-shoots of dad's do-it-yourself hobbies is a kit of miniature power tools geared for purposeful activity by junior and safe against cutting hazards, according to Toy Guidance Council.

A new thrill for homemaking play is a magnetized doll house in which an entire family and pets can be moved around realistically by manipulation of a magnetized wand placed under the floor of the doll house. This will give Junior and his sister a chance to order the family routine at will. There's an automatic can opener and a spin dry washing machine for the well equipped play room kitchen.

A resurgence of interest in military material is evident, too, in the new toy showings, Toy Guidance Council reports. An army engineer's set of heavy gauge steel provides purposeful equipment for building airfields or army encampments and military highways.

And, there's an operating sand hopper. This set includes working models of the latest style in road construction equipment.

New in the military lineup is a cannon that fires only when a command is spoken. New ideas in planes and missiles closely follow the newest equipment of the U.S. armed services.

Toyland abounds in new playroom equipment beamed to interest junior and his sister in basic training for professions or business, Toy Guidance Council notes.

Incentive for the young automotive engineer is provided by an ingenious Cub Set of heavy guage steel which gives junior the opporutnity to custom design a number of smart looking cars by interchanging parts.

There's a station wagon produced by inserting a special roof. Without the roof and dors a racing car emerges. Another switch and junior has a pick up truck ready for service.

The amazing world of plastics has been translated into purposeful playroom operation, too. Extrusion molding, for example, can be carried out purposefully by the junior businessmen.

Side by side with highly practical replicas of the latest developments in science and industry is a wide variety of toys keyed to history and fantasy.

Although the hurdy gurdy has almost disappeared from city streets, there are intriguing new hurdy gurdy toys. The newest version of this classic music maker encourages the youngsters to compose their own tunes on a music roll by inserting pegs. The roller activates small hammers that tap out notes on colorful metal bars.

A novel addition to toyland's musical toy array is a razzmatazz piano which enables any youngster to play a dozen familiar tunes immediately. Interchangeable music rolls, each with six different songs, are placed in the back of the instrument. A lever in front of the keyboard permits selection of the tunes. Then each time the keyboard is struck, a different note sounds. Continuous action produces a complete tune. Keys are exposed for viewing.

Among the surprises keyed to science is a novel car which demonstrates solar energy. This comes in kit form, planned for easy assembly without glue or soldering. When assembled, the battery powered car can be started, stopped and speed controlled by tracking the beam of an ordinary flashlight on the vehicles built in solar cell.

New in the home equipment sector is a hair dryer that can be used by little girls themselves or their dolls. The dryer which blows cool air safely, operates on flashlight batteries.

For the juvenile hobbyists there are kits that provide the making of the Statue of Liberty or the Taj Mahal. A series of ingenious kits makes it easy for the juvenile contingent to produce a whole series of primtive masks, all decorative additions to home decor.

To help every young lady experiment with good grooming techniques there is a new cover girl bar with a plastic face for use as a base for experiments. The face can be wiped clean and made up repeatedly. Cosmetics are non-toxic.

A schoolmaster had developed a reputation for short reports to parents. On one occasion he wrote of a certain boy, "Trying." The parents were delighted—until the next report came in. This one read, "Very trying."

Make Music Your Gift; Many Instruments Suitable

Christmas is an ideal time to start an adult on a musical pastime. Since it is never too late to learn, the gift of a musical instrument can be the beginning of an interesting spare-time activity or the stimulus for a more time - consuming hobby for retirement years.

Music - making provides an outlet for creative abilities, and a musical instrument offers adults direct opportunity for self - expression, whether they are beginners or once studied music.

Judging from the 23,500,000 adults now playing musical instruments in this country, musical interest is reaching an all-time high among the over-30 set.

One reason for the increasing popularity of music - making is the current appeal of easy-to-learn, easy - to-play instruments.

Consider gift possibilities of fretted instruments. . .guitar, banjo, mandolin and ukelele. . . all easily adaptable to beginner's efforts.

Organs, accordions and recorders are becoming favorites among adult musicians. The organ, in particular, is enjoying great popularity as families across the nation make this instrument the center of their musical gatherings, singing along while Mom or Dad accompanies.

Along with ease of learning, these so-called "recreational" instruments have other virtues. Most of them are portable, relatively inexpensive and ideal for vocal accompaniment. Interestingly enough, the strumming of three different chords on a fretted instrument such as the guitar provides all the accompaniment necessary for hundred of songs.

Prices of these instruments range from $4 for a ukelele to $4,000 for an organ. In between these extremes, of course, there is a wide range of prices of good-quality instruments. . .and for all family budgets: a ukelele costs from $4 to $50; portable chord organ from $75 to $300; 12-bass accordions from $100 to $150; recorders from $5 to $80; that folk music favorite, the guitar, $20 to $800.

New, lower-priced console organs now on the market make it possible for more people to own these major instruments. The price range is now $495 to $4,000.

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

TED GETZ

Great Gifts

VAN HEUSEN

Century Vanalux

Dress Shirts!

$5.00

the shirt that is guaranteed wash 'n wear for the life of the shirt with the one-piece collar that won't wrinkle ever . . . add to that slim tapered styles in stripes, solid colors and white, plus snap-tab, button down and spread collar styles, and you have the finest buy in shirts today.

Ask to see the Van Heusen VANTRIC Tricot—Never needs ironing $8.95

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

GIFT WRAP YOUR CHRISTMAS MALE...

SWEATERS!

by Famous PURITAN AND BRENTWOOD

The latest zipper-cardigan, plus all other styles, in 100% lambs wool and blends. Casually comfortable, fashionably styled in wide choice of colors and patterns . . . A wonderfully warm gift.

from 10.00

'the unmistakeable look of Quality comes from Ted Getz'

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

TED GETZ

Great Gifts

SPORT COATS!

by 'Botany 500', College Hall, John Hamilton

The gift that will spark his wardrobe with versatility and smartness . . . Plaids, stripes, solids, herringbones—in all the seasons colors and fabulous fabrics.

from 19.95

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Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way For Christmas . . .

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

GIFT WRAP YOUR CHRISTMAS MALE...

STETSON HATS

Featured exclusively in Monroe and Pike Counties at Ted Getz', Stetson means quality, prestige and style leadership.

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Choose this perfect way to remember relative or friend.

also . . . Mallory Hats with Cravenette Aristocrat Quality . . .

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

Great Gifts

His 'n Hers

SWEATERS and SPORT SHIRTS

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his 12.95 — hers 11.95

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The CHAMELEON GOLDSTAR, a fashion first all weather coat—America's most practical coat. Comes in irridescent olive, bronze black/navy—42 in. long.

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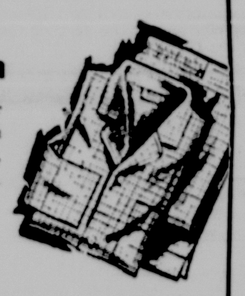
. . . the finest wool yarn woven into handsome, masculine patterns.

Solid Colors 10.95 Plaids 12.95

GIVE A TED GETZ GIFT CERTIFICATE

Pajamas by Van Heusen



The famous shirtmaker gives particular attention to this wonderful gift . . . also in Ski Pajama styles.

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"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

GIFT WRAP YOUR CHRISTMAS MALE...

In World Famous Van Heusen and Puritan

Sport Shirts

Stripes! Plaids! Checks!

. . . lots more including Batik patterns . . . Fine cotton wash 'n wear, styled contour tailoring —tapered for slim, trim look . . . keep their smart appearance . . . in all sizes and colors.

from 5.00

for the mature man . . . the New Van Heusen Doevana with shirt tail, wash 'n wear in Dacron and cotton . . .

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

Great Gifts

Mr. Squire

SLACKS

We have fabrics, colors, patterns and styles to suit any taste. Pleated and plain front, conventional and continental—in every size from 16 up. Some guaranteed for a year — others that will never wrinkle. See the tremendous selection priced for everybody. . .

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GIFT WRAP YOUR CHRISTMAS MALE...

. . . in the Supreme Gift

SUITS!

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Tailoring typical of Ted Gets quality and outstanding style, these suits are the handsomest gift you can award your "he." Select from the latest colors, fabrics in all sizes up to 60.

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"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

TED GETZ

Great Gifts

SUBURBAN COATS

With Lightweight Warmth

by Chief Apparel

from 19.95

Single and Dougle Breasted, some with secret hood. All lined with orlon-pile for warmth without weight. Water repellent, made of wools and corduroy.

Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way For Christmas . . .

"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

GIFT WRAP YOUR CHRISTMAS MALE...

BOSTONIAN SHOES

The world's finest fit — sewn in by hand . . . lighter, softer, more flexible, has a genuine hand-sewn front seam. Come in and try a pair. 15.95.

Bostonian and Mansfield Shoes

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Shopping At Home Is The Easy Way To Christmas Enjoyment

Try Gold For New Look In Christmas Decorations

If you're tired of trimming your home in the traditional Christmas red and green, try gold and blue.

One interior decorator suggests that if your home is decorated mainly in cool colors (blues, greens, mauves), gold will add a sparkle of sophistication.

And for a warm room (done in reds, yellows, oranges, browns) decorations in a vibrant, clear blue will enhance it.

For either the tiny apartment, or the home with large, spacious rooms, use decorations on the bold side. But not too many.

And you'll draw the most attention if you save the focal point of the room, like a fireplace mantel or wall behind a sofa, for your most dramatic efforts. Put smaller bits of tinsel and greenery in less important spots.

Don't forget that no matter how small your entry hall or foyer, this area is the first to greet the guest's eye. If space is limited, hang your decorations from the ceiling.

Ordinary houseplants will add a festive touch, if you drape tinsel or icicles from the stems of larger varieties or wrap foil around the pots of smaller plants.

But if you're tradition bound, you'll probably incorporate a poinsettia plant somewhere in your trimming.

Today's poinsettia is far different from the plant which Dr. Joel R. Poinsett brought back to his home in South Carolina in 1834 from Mexico where he was serving as U.S. Ambassador.

Natural varieties were then small, with dumpy ragged stems. The plant's present velvet-like beauty has been brought about by breeding the best hybrids.

Poinsettas don't begin to gain acceptance here as a holiday plant until the early 1900s. But by the 1930s, demand had grown so much that leftover plants were hoarded because stock plants weren't obtainable.

To care for your poinsettia so it will last the longest (three to four weeks in the average home), keep it away from temperature extremes, like cold window panes and hot radiators. The plants do best with warmth and humidity. Use warm water when watering it from the surface.

Ever wonder how the poinsettia became identified with Christmas?

There is an old Mexican legend which tells of a poor child who went to church on Christmas Eve feeling sad because he could not afford a gift for the Holy Child.

The tale goes that he knelt outside the church and assured God of his great desire to offer the Child a gift. When he arose he saw at his feet a green plant with blinding red blooms, and he joyfully broke off some of the branches of this poinsettia, entered the church and placed his offering at the feet of the Christ Child.

Leather Furniture Makes Wonderful Gift For All

After he makes his rounds on Christmas Eve, Santa is happy to take his ease at home. Logically enough, a favorite Christmas gift for Santa's family—and yours—is leather furniture which makes an evening at home an occasion.

Leather beautifies the home, is easy to care for, and lasts for many years—more treasured the longer you live with it.

A natural product whose beauty is enhanced by modern or traditional design, leather in chairs, sofas, tables, lamps and headboards combines old-fashioned elegance with up-to-the-minute practicality.

For example, dining room chairs look handsome to Dad, accentuate a pleasing decor to Mom, and the kids don't have to be reprimanded for food stains that wipe away with a damp cloth.

Interior decorators frequently use occasional chairs in leather to counter-balance the main color theme of a room. Rich orange hues, deep reds, or vibrant greens are a few of the available color hues in new leathers. So supple it drapes over any shape, modern upholstery leather has sufficient "body" to give firm support to a tiny housewife or a husky householder.

The big comfortable leather chair Dad likes in his den still doubles as an ideal place for Mom to relax from daily chores. And the kids can lounge in it over a favorite book without fear of a reprimand when restless feet go acrobatic. No matter how many contortions youngsters get into in these big chairs the leather won't soil, sag or scratch.

Leather headboards are favored by everyone in the family. There are gentle pastel quilted leather headboards to give a bedroom a softly feminine look. New bone and off-white or beige tufted headboards have a luxury look with a practical personality, for they resist soil and clean easily.

Consider smart-looking accessories in leather, such as modern lamps with rich tooled leather bases, as family gifts. Leather-top desks give a quiet leather motif with leather-edged blotter holder, a leather-bound daily diary, calendar and file basket.

Handsome end tables and new low modern coffee tables give a mellow warm look to a family room when they are finished off with a rich leather-inlay top.

There's a warmth to leather furnishings and leather furniture that underscores the saying, "there's no place like home."

COMFORT FOR HER begins with beautiful slippers such as those shown here. All are smartly styled in elegant leather with exquisite details.

New Hairdo's Highlight Preparations For Holiday

A new hairdo for the festive holidays ahead will add excitement and fun to your party-going. It's always an adventure to try a different hairstyle, and the new ones with their smooth, sleek lines are as smart as they are becoming.

But don't let the simplicity of the new coifs fool you — they do need a permanent for body and control. They need a different kind of permanent, one that gives only body and curves, no curls.

Now, at last, there is an uncurly permanent in a home wave. It's the new Smooth'n Sleek Toni, given with jumbo size curlers and a waving lotion formulated to go with them. The big curlers add body and bend and curve to the hair but no curl; and the compatible creme waving lotion keeps the permanent from relaxing. . . which means that this uncurly permanent will last. It's not here today and gone tomorrow.

Well before the shopping rush starts, set aside about two hours to give yourself this new wave, in the privacy and comfort of home, at your own convenience.

Just dampen each tress with waving lotion and wind on jumbo curlers. Saturate all curls again when all your hair is up on curlers.

Dad Will Enjoy A Smart Hat

Planning to give him a hat? Here are some new items to note:

From Madison Avenue to Main Street, the theme for men's fashions this winter is one constant story—an easy, casual look in clothing. Always this accent on the casual is accompanied by a greater interest in lighter tones than ever before.

Casual clothing means casual hats; lighter clothing means lighter colors in headwear. All of which adds up to a prospect of a younger looking, better groomed and more comfortably turned out American male!

Making hat headlines this fall are suedes, in conventional hat styles as well as sport hats and caps. Dobbs, famous for its fine quality hats, currently is featuring the Stroller, a soft, supple, sueded leather hat that can be worn equally well center creased or pinch front.

Knox, which has been putting hats on famous heads for over 125 years, offers the Alpineer, a Tyrolean styled suede with corded band. You'll be able to get a conventional cap in suede this fall, but be sure to look for the Robin Hood, a rakish cap with corduroy trim.

Not far behind the suedes in this season's hat interest are the Cloth Hat casuals, in a new variety of fabrics and patterns including Peebles of Scotland woolens and luxurious Viyella.

Plush Tyrolean velours will be prominent on this winter's scene. The ornaments are more decorative, the brush feathers gayer and the pins more imaginatively designed than in former years.

What the "little black dress and pearls" are to the well dressed women's wardrobe—Cavanagh's Downturn is to the well-dressed man. Fashioned by this best known of all hatters, the Downturn is just about the indispensable hat. Cavanagh offers the Downturn in a limitless range of crown proportions and brim dimensions.

Despite the heavy accent on casuals this year, quality and styling mark this fall's crop of hats. Dobbs features a group of Golden Coach hats, a deluxe line distinguished by the miniature Golden Coach jeweler's pin ornament in each hat. The craftmanship and meticulous styling of these Golden Coach hats make them a connoisseur's delight.

Leading this fall's Knox hat line is Stadium Club, designed with the young man in mind. A trimly proportioned brim with binding to match the band and a new "tear drop" telescope crown make this style a natural for the rugged young individualist.

The hat fashion story for this fall and winter is perhaps best summed up by Charles H. Salesky, energetic young president of Hat Corporation of America, the world's largest hat manufacturer, who has done much to revitalize and modernize hat styling: "Conformity and organization are more and more a part of man's business world today. Therefore, a man in his leisure hours strives to be an individual and wants to dress as an individual. To keep pace with this trend, hats must be designed with the individual's desires in mind. This we attempt to do with more styles, more colors, more finishes, more innovations . . . enough to please every man's taste."

Celebration of the Christmas season starts on Dec. 13, St. Lucia's Day, in Sweden, and on Dec. 21, St. Thomas's Day, in Norway.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS will be lovelier when she sleeps in this gifted shift gown of nylon tricot. It's permanently pleated and caught up with satin binding at neckline and arms. Ombre border at hemline is pastel.

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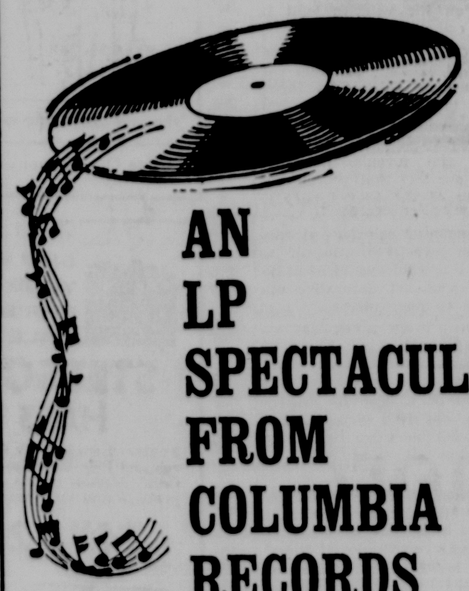

AN LP SPECTACULAR FROM COLUMBIA RECORDS

When you open your Christmas Club, you'll receive a 7" long playing record — "Songs of Christmas" with six selections by four famous artists — Percy Faith, Nelson Eddy, Earl Wrightson, and the Norman Luboff Choir.

Wrap up this year's gift giving by opening a Christmas Club now. Just a small amount saved regularly will help make next year's holiday a merrier one.

Arlington Heights — FIRST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK — Bushkill

Main St., Stroudsburg

Open your Christmas Club now (we have all sizes for your savings convenience). You will have this wonderful l. p. record for the holidays this year . . . and next November the amount of your Christmas Club check will be just the right size for your shopping plans.

Shopping Early Will Help Preserve The Christmas Spirit

Story Of A Snowflake

The little snowflakes were murmuring excitedly: the icicles were clattering loudly, and the winds were whirling about in agitation. In short, Dept. 52 (also known as the White Christmas Weather Supplies) of Santa Claus' Workshop was in a complete uproar. And, incredible to tell, it had all been started by an obstinate little snowflake.

Clarence was his name. Clarence was a very vain and very stubborn snowflake. Clarence had taken one look at the design a fellow snowflake was wearing to the big snowfall on Christmas Eve and he had insisted that he had to have on just like it. In vain did the snowflakes plead that all their gowns were equally lovely and that he would sparkle and glisten just as prettily as the rest of them. But Clarence simply would not listen.

Now the members of Dept. 52 were arguing among themselves on what course of action to follow. "After all," said one snowflake, "we can't force him to come with us. Neither can we call off the snowfall. We should just leave him behind." "Yes," blew a wind, "let's leave him behind."

"No, we can't do that," an icicle said sharply. "Everyone must go. It wouldn't be right to have one missing. What would Santa say?" So the argument went.

In the midst of the discussion, an elf named Jingles poked his head into the room. "What's going on here?" he asked, eyes darting about gaily and the bells on his cap jingling merrily. They told him about Clarence, who was sitting in the middle of the room and not saying a word. "Oooh," said the elf. He thought a moment, then beckoned tto Clarence to follow him.

The snowflakes and icicles and winds were amazed and wondered where Clarence and the elf were going. Actually, although Clarence didn't know it, the elf was taking him to Santa's mail room.

In this room were thousands of letters from boys and girls all over the world, piled in neat stacks marked "HAVE READ" and "HAVEN'T READ." An old, old elf with huge spectacles was reading one of the letters when Clarence and Jingles entered.

"Hello, there," the old elf said "What can I do for you!" Jingles told him about Clarence's problem and asked if he could show Clarence some of the pictures of the children who write to Santa. "Of course," the old elf agreed. He took them over to an old toybox, told them to help themselves, and went back to his work.

In that toybox were thousands of pictures of boys and girls! Clarence was delighted when Jingles took a handful of them and showed him the smiling faces. So this was what little children looked like! "Oh, they're beautiful," he exclaimed. The elf smiled and said, "They don't all look alike, do they? Yet they're all lovely children." Clarence had to agree.

"When you snowflakes fall before this little children," the elf continued, "you'll hear them exclaim over your beauty, too." Clarence was silent. Finally he said, "I guess it doesn't really matter if I don't look exactly like another snowflake, does it? "No, it doesn't, Clarence. The children will enjoy the other snowflakes. And that is all that matters."

Clarence didn't say anything to the others when he returned. But on Christmas Eve, when all the snowflakes fall, you can be sure that Clarence will be there, joining in with all the other snowflakes to make a beautiful White Christmas for litle boys and girls.

Fabulously Equipped Music Center

For the Christmas shopper with ample folding money, there's an all-new, luxurous home entertainment center that includes almost everything but a swimming pool.

Engineered and developed by Ampex Corporation, the Signature V home entertainment center stresses quality throughout. Here's what the buyer gets:

1. AM and FM radio.
2. A color TV set.
3. A new Ampex F-44 four-track audio tape recorder. You can make your own recordings or play pre-taped music.
4. A record player, in case you prefer playing records to tapes. Or you can do both — alternately.
5. A Videotape television recorder and television camera. This enables you to make "instant home movies" of your family or guests and watch them immediately on the TV screen.

The vidicon camera for home recording weighs only 18 pounds. Both camera and recorder are simple to operate.

6. A special timing mechanism that permits you to preset the Videotape recorder to pick up a TV program during your absence. You watch the show on the TV screen at your convenience. The recorder can pick up 90 minutes of TV shows or "home movies" on its single eight-inch reel of tape and play all or part of it back. You can preserve the tape permanently or erase it and re-use hundreds of times.
7. A device which allows you to record one TV program via the Videotape recorder while watching another show. You view the recorded program when you feel like it.
8. A nine-foot-long cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut with black Vinyl detail. It's three-feet, three-inches high and two-feet, five-inches wide.

In addition, the Ampex people provide an operating manual. Naturally, its elaborately bound in leather!

IF MONEY'S NO OBJECT, this all-new entertainment center makes an ideal Christmas gift. Among its many features is a Video-tape recorder plus camera that permits taking and showing "instant home movies." It's a unit that's sheer lujury: price is $25,000 to $30,000!

Different Gifts That Will Please

Would you like to give something different this Christmas? Why not give a

Bird feeder to that family with a lovely backyard.

Weather - watching science toy set to a bright young boy.

Charm bracelet that recalls important occasions to your mother or mother-in-law.

Glamorous lens case to a contact-lens wearer.

Fancy lorgnette to a fashion-conscious near - sighted friend.

Bible dictionary to a Sunday school stident or teacher.

Personalized mail marker to your favorite young family.

Outdoor statue to the family that takes pride in their landscaping.

Donation to a friend's favorite charity in your friend's name.

Sweathshirt bearing a crazy slogan to a teenage boy.

Early American design mailbox to a colonial decor enthusiast.

Pocket alarm watch to a tardy friend.

Spice rack, complete with herbs and spices to a gourmet cook.

Home Movies Add To Holiday Fun

The saga of Christmas is a moving story that is retold year after year without losing its enhantment.

Christmas, too, can be a home movie story that preserves the colorful climax of the family year which can be shown year after year.

For some, Christmas is a one day film story which starts only after the gifts are opened. That is, if one of the gifts is a movie camera and the recipient puts it to work immediately.

The wise gift giver these days will plan for such practical and immediate application by adding such vital accessories as film and light equipment along with the camera. But even then, filming shouldn't start until the newly created camera fan has read the book of instructions and understands the camera operations.

For those who already have a movie camera, the story of Christmas should start much earlier. The film could begin with the focus on an outstanding holiday store window display. You'll probably find appropriate ready-made titles on billboards or in window displays. Perhaps, as a switch from the usual shopping by mother, you could follow a youngster's search for suitable gifts. If some of the items are ludicrous or ridiculous . . . wouldn't that be film fare fun?

When the film story moves indoors to show supposedly secret wrapping and hiding of presents and the tree trimming, some trick effects might be tried as a change of pace. By shooting at eight frames a second, the final result will be speeded up in normal projection. In this way, the visual effect, as well as the subject matter, will indicate last minute, hectic preparations.

With much of the holiday picture taking going on indoors, it is advisable to use indoor type color film for all filming. Such Type A film can be used outdoors also by adding a daylight filter over the lens. Some cameras have the filter over the lens. Some cameras have the filter as a built-in feature and it takes just a flick of a lever to switch from one type of lighting to the other. Such an arrangement takes advantage of the full normal film speed of ASA 40 for Type A film and ASA 25 for daylight with the filter over the lens.

There are many elements that make a home movie more interesting for viewers. For one thing it should tell a story. A Christmas home movie starts with this plus factor because everything is related to the Yuletide theme.

Another element, one that becomes even more important in later years, is to shoot close-ups — lots of them. Close-ups are dramatic and eye-catching and there are never enough of them in the usual home movie.

Close-ups do require more accuracy in focusing and framing than all other type of shots but they are easier to accomplish with modern reflex cameras. With these you view the scene and focus through the lens itself, so you get what you see. For extreme close-ups such as a greeting card, a tree ornament, a hand clutching a toy, etc., it is necessary to add an extra close-up attachment to cameras.

Movies are more interesting when a variety of camera angles of viewpoints and different shooting distances are used. In addition, the home movie maker can vary the duration of each scene to give the film a change of pace.

Average scenes usually run about 10 seconds. To avoid the monotony of all-10-second scenes, some can be short and staccato — about 5 seconds — and others can run 15 or more seconds if continuous, interesting action is going on.

Some don'ts should be added to the do's. Don't jiggle the camera and don't pan. These two rules are at the top of the list because unsteady movies and bad panning are the commonest faults with most amateur movies. You must make a conscious effort to hold the camera firmly and it takes will power to refrain from panning.

Panning does serve a useful purpose at times and it can be done properly. The camera must swing s-l-o-w-l-y and e-v-e-n-l-y from side to side on an even keel either on a tripod or with the body acting as a human tripod. It should follow the action from the least to the most important part of the scene and hold still for a few seconds at start and finish.

The final phase of a Christmas movie is the editing. It has to be drastic, if necessary, to make a really good movie because home filmers have a tendency to hang on to everything they shoot. They just can't bear to part with the faintest glimmer of Junior or Aunt Sophie. Make up your mind to snip away all faulty frames and you'll be spared the necessity of apologizing every time you show the film thereafter.

When it's all done, your Yuletide home movie will bring the joy and spirit of Christmas throughout the rest of the year.

FOR TRAVELLERS, whether they're going abroad or just to the office: spray cologne in a spillproof, leakproof, quickly refillable case.

Sheets Make Wonderful Gift For The Homemaker

Now a woman can decorate the bedroom with sheets — and a stack of matching ones makes a great gift to the seamstress.

Sheets in seven different colors to carry out any decorative scheme, now come in matching solids, candy stripes and smart polka dots. With these, enchanting effects for headboards, canopies, dust ruffles, draperies, cafe curtains, vanity skirts are easily created.

It's the arresting combination of matching colors in solids, dramatic stripes and smart polka dots in one unified scheme that does the decorating magic. Use the solid color hem borders to give the creations a professional finish.

Inexperienced sewers need not hesitate to start redoing the bedroom. Most of the decorating elements involve merely straight sewing.

Now about economy, hear this: a double bed sheet contains about seven square yards of handsome washable fabric, points out Ruth Leigh, Director of Cannon Homemaking Service. Divide this into the price of a double bed sheet. You quickly see why it's less expensive to use sheets for decorating than to buy comparable washable fabric by the yard.

CHRISTMAS MORNING the girls will be ready to try out their new roller skates, dressed fashionably and warmly in these "patched" outfits.

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Exquisitely hand stitched edges with many other hand custom details . . . available in Black, Navy, Oxford, Dark Brown and Camel. 19 ounce Cashmere fabric.

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There are 27 hand-tailored details in these 100% imported Mongolian Cashmere Coats. Available in Natural, Black, Blue and Brown.

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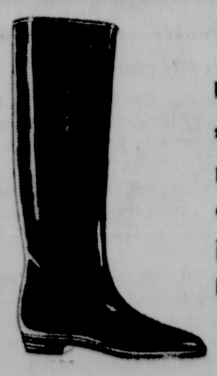
Hush Puppies For The Entire Family

Wide Selection of Ladies and Children's Boots



Many styles for dress and sport . . . fur-trimmed or plain . . . many colors. See our new selection of "Lujano" imported casual Sno-Boots.

629 Main Street Donald's 629 Main Street

Wrapping Your Gifts Can Be Fun If It's Finished Early!

Sugar Plum Tree Is Fun

Be a sugar plum fairy this holiday season. For a Christmas gift any family will enjoy, make a sugar plum tree. It will add a warm, festive note to the Yuletide celebration.

Use a real or artificial tree about two feet tall and hang it with brightly frosted Christmas cookies, garlands of cranberries and tinted popcorn, fruit candies tied with ribbon, and candy-dotted popcorn balls. Top it with a star-shaped cookie a-gleam with silver candies.

Miss Alice Hutchinson, head of the home economics department of The R. T. French Company, packers of spices, herbs, and extracts, suggests that a cookie tree be used as a decoration for the front hall during the holidays. Guests can be invited to nibble on the decorations! (Keep extra cookies on hand to replace disappearing ones, she suggests).

The "goodie tree" is so easy to make that even the children can help. In fact, they'll probably want to. Put them to work stringing the cranberries and popcorn, which go on first. (For extra color, tint the popcorn by sprinkling with diluted food color).

Next come the popcorn balls. Roll them in cake decorettes while still sticky, insert colored pipe cleaners and hook the ends over the tips of the branches.

Next, fix your fruit candy balls. Here's how: grind together ½ pound each of pitted prunes, seedless raisins soaked five minutes in warm water, seeded dates, and figs or apricots. Add 1 cup of chopped nuts, ½ teaspoon of salt and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon.

Shape into small balls. Roll in a mixture of ½ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Wrap balls in squares of colored cellophane and tie the ends with red or green ribbons and loop to tips of branches.

Now for the cookies and here you can let your fancy roam. Use cookie cutters or make your own cardboard patterns by tracing whimsical animals from children's books or magazines. Place cardboard patterns on the dough and cut around them with a sharp knife.

Before the cookies are popped into the oven, make a hole in each one large enough for the string which will be used to hang it on the tree. When cookies are done, let your artistic talents take over. Decorate them with confectioners' sugar frosting and cake decorettes and make them as gay and colorful as your Christmas mood.

Chances are you have your own favorite Christmas cookie recipe, but if you'd like to try something different, here's a favorite developed in French's test kitchen in Rochester, N.Y.

OLD FASHIONED PEPPARKAKOR

(pronounced "peppar-cock-er")

Sifted together:
- 3½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1½ teaspoons French's Ginger
- 1½ teaspoons French's cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon French's Cloves

Cream:
- ½ cup butter or margarine. Add gradually ¾ cup sugar, creaming until light and fluffy.

Add:
- 1 unbeaten egg
- ¾ cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon French's Orange Peel

Stir in the dry ingredients, gradually mixing until well blended. Cover. Chill overnight. Roll out on well floured pastry cloth to ⅛ inch thickness or less. Cut into shapes and place on greased baking sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Decorate. 7 to 10 dozen.

Mink Is Supreme Gift For The Lady On Your List

There are probably fewer gifts in the world more cherished by women than mink — a fact borne out by surveys.

Whether it be a coat, stole, jacket or wrap, furriers this coming Yuletide season have made gifts of a mink even more tempting, and, according to the Emba Mink Breeders Association, the organization of American ranchers who produce the high quality mink in twelve natural colors, one lucky woman in 1,666 will own a mink fashion this year.

There is a wide variety of styles from which to choose gifts, and the twelve Emba shades give every woman the added gift of choice of color — to suit her complexion, hair color or personal taste.

High on the list of fur fashions this year are those with casual styling. For example, a trench coat of Morning Light, Emba natural blue-beige mink, is considered "in," whether over a skirt and sweater or over a long crepe dinner gown.

Jasmine, Emba pure white mink, long considered to be an evening fur has gone casual. One designer has styled the elegant fur into a notch-collared, double-breasted coat with patch pockets and labeled it a day-time fashion.

Yet another designer has fashioned the luscious white fur into a triangular shape, and as an added fillip, and has been edged with white ostrich feathers.

But whatever the gift of Emba mink may be, from a circling boa to a floor-length evening coat, the woman who receives it will cherish it like few gifts in the world!

Silver Adds Luster To Home

Nothing adds more to the charm and festivity of holiday tables than the luster of fine silver.

For Christmas and for use throughout the years, beautiful silver bowls, platters, candlesticks, ash trays, compotes and vases are gifts of timeless value. A fine silver service grows more beautiful with use and can make every meal a festive occasion.

Most popular in the silver holloware gift lineup are silver bowls of all sizes and designs, with the classic Revere bowl a perennial favorite, available in sizes from tiny individual ashtrays to huge centerpiece bowls for flowers or fruit.

The thoughful giver will order such gifts well in advance to allow time for the personal touch of initialing or monogramming—an added sentiment quotient sure to be appreciated.

Silver trays are always in demand, and no household ever had too many of them—big, handsome trays to hold a complete coffee service or small trays to hold an individual cup or glass.

Anything from a set of silver coasters to a handsome tea or coffee service will win undying gratitude from any homemaker. And the silver may be sterling or plated, precious or budget-priced.

The art of the finest designers is available in silver pieces in all price ranges, with some of the most beautiful of modern designs seen in inexpensive silver plate.

LUCKY FAMILY if they receive an organ for Christmas! Every member of the family can soon learn to play this self-contained console electric organ. And, it's a beautiful brown mahogany furniture piece that fits wonderfully well into any decorating scheme.

'White Christmas' Is Still Tops In Holiday Records

The country's biggest selling Christmas record, Bing Crosby's "White Christmas," is 21 years old this year. It has sold between 10 to 12 million copies and is still selling—on 45, extended play 45 and two long-playing records.

Irving Berlin wrote "White Christmas" in 1942. Bing Crosby sang it in the movie "Holiday Inn" and later that year recorded it for Decca's cast album "Holiday Inn," 12 songs from the movie in a six-record, 78 r.p.m. package. On the other side of "White Christmas" he sang "Let's Start the New Year Right."

The company reissued "White Christmas" as a single several times and in 1947 Crosby recorded it again. Recording techniques were better but the arrangement was the same and the Ken Darby Singers were again in the background.

It's that 1947 version you'll buy this year if you buy Bing singing "White Christmas." On 45 he backs it with "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen." On 45 extended play he also sings "Silent Night," "Adeste Fideles" and "Jingle Bells."

Bing sings carols and popular Christmas songs, including "White Christmas" of course, on the LP "Merry Christmas," which has been a big seller for the past half dozen Yuletide seasons. And his "White Christmas" is also available in "Holiday Inn," one of the 15 LPs Decca released during 1962 as a collection of all the songs Crosby ever sang in movies.

Though Decca doesn't count them in their totals of how many Bing Crosby "White Christmases" have sold, Bing did record two other versions. One was as part of a quartet from the 1954 movie "White Christmas" and the other was taped at a Christmas show he did on radio in 1955.

Since Crosby signed earlier this year with Frank Sinatra's recording company, Reprise, we surely can expect a new version —possibly even a duet.

Tavern sign: "Hardly a man is now alive who thought that he could drink and drive!"

Watch Calories In Holiday Diet

The juicy turkey . . . the flaming plum pudding . . . the Christmas cookies of many kinds . . . the hors d'oeuvres that are served wherever you go — all these tempting taste treats are a threat to your waistline throughout the holiday season. And how can you enjoy the fun and food without putting on too many pounds of fat that nobody wants to have when starting the New Year?

This question is sure to come up in the chit-chat at the gay gatherings you go to, for more and more people are becoming concerned about being overweight. Not wanting to be haunted by post-Christmas bulges, they know that using a little will power to resist an extra helping of dessert may be a good New Year's resolution.

Planning holiday menus for your family and guests so they can eat what they want at parties and still keep a check on calories is now possible, thanks to today's formula diets. One approach, for example, is a liquid dietary for breakfast and perhaps a can of Metrecal soup for lunch, while enjoying a delicious dinner of favorite foods.

Your between-party menus can allow a full measure of taste delights while still watching the caloric count. On a cold winter day, a bowl of piping hot, dietary cream-of-tomato soup provides a tasty, satisfying lunch. Or, to add the traditional holiday colors of red and green to your luncheon menu, try serving split pea soup with tomato aspic salad.

When eating-on-the-run during the holiday whirl, a liquid dietary containing only 225 calories provides all the essential nutrients while helping you avoid "empty," weight-producing calories.

Extra calories add up to unwanted inches. By cutting your intake at one or two meals during the day, you can enjoy your favorite Christmas treats without fear of adding that hard-to-lose Santa Claus contour.

Mothers work from son-up to son-down.

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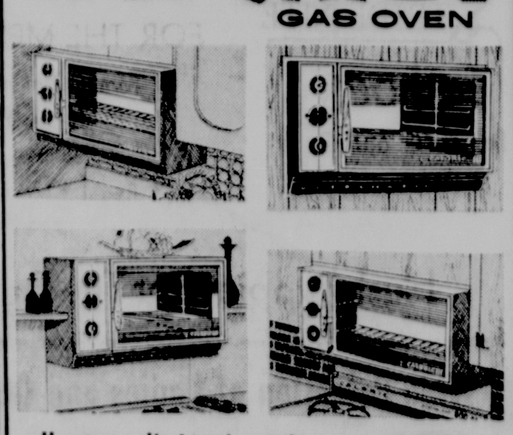

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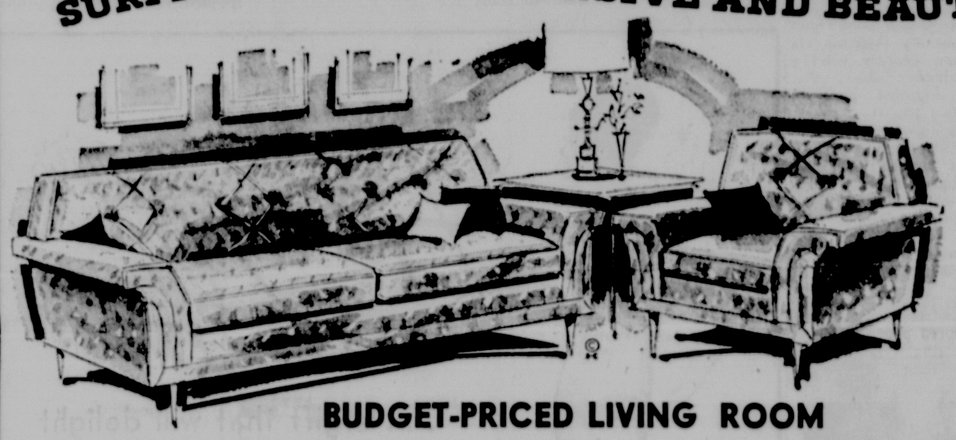

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Deep foam cushion comfort, covered in easy-to-cleon vinyl. 3 positions.

TV Viewing
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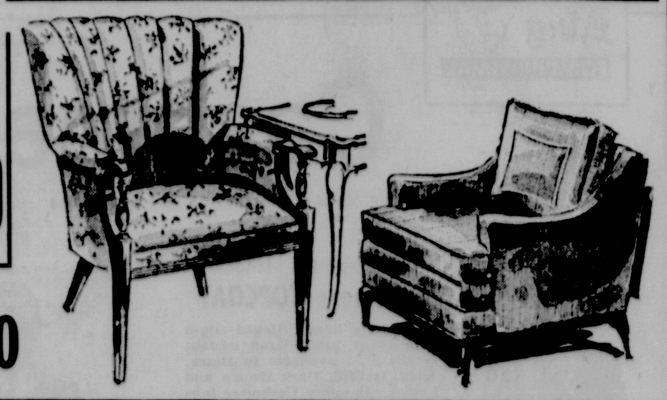
What A Handsome Gift . . . So Comfortable, Too!



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Round-to-oval table; 4 chairs, vinyl covered seats. Non-mar table top; satin finish.
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FOR YOUR HOME . . . DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT
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Stroudsburg, Pa.

Select Toys With Thought To Child's Surroundings

Who will use the toys? This question needs careful thought, if Santa's assistants are going to rate good marks for efficiency. Most of the errors in toy buying result from inattention to this basic point.

This advice comes from Dr. Mary Moffit of the Toy Guidance Council Educator Advisory Committee who notes that most inappropriate toy selections are made by harried shoppers who leave the procurement of gifts for the children on their lists to the last minute.

Playthings are vital tools of childhood — the tools which help youngsters to learn by doing, Dr. Moffit noted. The value of well chosen toys as basic aids to child development is so tremendous, that the selection of playthings should merit priority on the busiest shopper's list of activities.

The color and movement of many toys is enchanting to adults, Dr. Moffit notes. This is natural and grownups would be happier if they relaxed more by playing with toys. But this yearning for amusement should not be allowed to conflict with the very real need of children to have toys which are suited to their state of development.

No assistant Santa should be reticent about asking for information about the children on the gift list, Dr. Moffit states. Parents and even teachers can provide very helpful clues to the kind of toys which will fit special interests of individual children.

Safety is a most important rule of toy selection. Dr. Moffit notes, and here, the key is the choice of toy gifts that especially fit the age. The hobby kit that will be fine for a school age youngster will be dangerous in the hands of a kindergartner.

Most care, of course, should be exercised in the choice of toys for the baby. Since everything is likely to go mouthward, it is important to pick playthings which are safe to suck and which have no loose parts which might be swallowed. It is important, too, to remember that toys for baby should be light weight to avoid strain on developing muscles.

Babies are endeavoring to develop their sense of touch, so toys of different textures will be helpful. Musical toys help the cherub to develop his sense of hearing. Doting relatives will be wise to give careful attention to labels and instructions on boxes when picking toys for babies and toddlers as a double check on safety factors.

It is condiserate to give thought to where a child lives too. If he has the run of the back yard play space, a garage or a basement playroom, then large scale toys and games will be appropriate gifts. If he lives in a small apartment, space problems will have to be weighed to determine a toy's utility.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS can mean pearls, set in a five-petalled flower pin, gold filled, with a green onyx center. The cultured pearl earrings are designed to match. This is a set that's shaped and colored to be worn for many years to come by a woman with real fashion feeling.

Youngsters Enjoy Helping With Christmas Preparation

Christmas is the time when we knock ourselves out trying to make the holiday pleasant for children.

And we find all these activities are fun. So why not let the children in on the joys of the season by letting them take part?

For instance, children love to help ice Christmas cookies. Even if their designs are messier than yours, they'll have fun and get the experience to do better next year.

Or, let them create their own Christmas cards. You can put them to work cutting out designs from colored paper or clipping pictures from magazines to paste onto their cards.

If they aren't old enough to do anything else, very little children get a kick out of just printing their names on cards.

Glistening greetings can be made by turning the children loose with glue bottles and glitter paint, and colored paper.

Another idea is to trace patterns of snowmen or Santas on brown paper and let the kids use them as outlines for cutting out colored paper or foam rubber sheeting.

Then the children can add finishing touches to their decorations, such as coloring the snowman's hat, and filling in his eyes, nose, mouth and the buttons down his front. They can add a bit of bright ribbon and perhaps a printed greeting cut from an old Christmas card.

On the rubber sheeting, felt nib pens can be purchased with red or green ink to add the finishing touches.

Make a giant Santa to hang on your front door from the rubber sheeting. Then let the children glue on pieces of felt or plastic for facial features. After Christmas this Santa can be rolled up and stored in the attic for next year.

The children will also enjoy being allowed to help wrap presents for Grandma or Grandpa or other relatives.

And you can provide them with leftover greens, sprigs of holly and ribbon so they can create holiday decorations for their own rooms or a family room.

The kids also might like to help arrange Christmas cards you receive in a display. The cards could be tacked to a bulletin board covered with festive paper, or pinned to a large piece of green or red felt or a commercial cardholder.

If you stop and think of all the holiday preparations you do make around the home you'll surely find some portions in which the kids can participate.

Japan Has Adopted Santa Claus Since End Of War

TOKYO (AP) — Japan may be a nation of Buddhists and Shintoists, but at Christmas time the Yuletide spirit is everywhere.

Department stores and shop windows are gaily decorated. Santa Clauses roam the streets. Gifts are wrapped with elaborate care.

In fact, Christmas in Japan now is practically a national institution—despite the fact that only 700,000 of the nation's 94 million people follow the Christian faith.

Until 1945, Christmas went by relatively unnoticed. But in the postwar drive toward economic recovery and prosperity, commercial possibilities of Christmas seemed to businessmen too good a thing to pass up.

Department stores formerly looked forward mainly to June, when Japanese observe the traditional Buddhist holiday of "O-Bon" by exchanging gifts, and late December, when gifts are exchanged again by tradition to welcome the new year.

Except for Japan's Christians, Christmas here is devoid of any religious connotation.

But if Japanese kids don't know the meaning of a religious Christmas, they certainly know about Santa Claus, the bearded man who brings them presents.

A single department store may have as many as 100 Santa Clauses. Even elevator attendants and saleswomen are turned into girl Santas.

Night clubs stage special parties, and the revelry fits in well with the traditional merry-making that precedes the Japanese New Year, a period of rest and quiet.

December 25 is not a national holiday. It's work as usual. But that doesn't matter.

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Kids' Letters To Santa Fare Badly In England

LONDON (AP — The British Post Office expects about 100,000 small problems to land in the nation's mail boxes this Christmas.

Most will defy solution.

Every year, thousands of British toddlers get off heart-breaking letters to Santa Claus. They are apt to be long, ink stained and largely unreadable. Many don't carry stamps. Some have neither Santa's address nor the names of the senders.

The post office reacts with official rectitude — but not apparently with much heart.

"If the letters are properly stamped," said an official, "we try to send them back to the sender marked insufficient address. If they are not prepaid, we destroy them.

"After all what can you do with the vast majority addressed to such places as Chimney Corner and Fairyland?"

British kids keep trying and a few small fry have found a loophole in Santa's official defenses. These are the ones who address their shopping lists to Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Greenland and any other place on the map where it's likely the old boy hangs out.

The post office solemnly sends these on—always provided they carry the proper stampa. "We have no alternative under the regulations," the official explained. "It is up to the postal authorities in the various countries to handle them."

You'd think the marked lack of response would have discouraged some faith in Santa, known to British youngsters up to the age of 90 as Father Christmas. But, not so.

A 5-year-old named Nicholas weightily divulged his view of Yuletide.

"Christmas," he said, "is when everybody gets presents and Father Christmas brings them round and puts them in the stockings.

"These are not stockings like Mummy's but real stockings. They are black."

Young Nicky was asked if Christmas had anything to do with church.

"Oh, yes," he said. "We go twice that day."

Santa appears in most London department stores in mid-November and is still there long after new year resolutions have vanishd with all other lost causes.

Selfridge's, the largest store in the capital, employs a willing character called "Uncle Holly" from early October. His job is to take any messages left by the small fry until Santa arrives in the grotto.

Christmas in Britain — like most other places — is for the kids. The adult fringe gets hot under the collar about advertising which starts with only 100 more shopping days to go; or decorations that spring up on the stores before the November fogs have settled down.

There is also the sobering thought of the wide open spaces in the billfold after the joyous cries of the family party have died down.

"But there is one aspect of the British Christmas holiday which makes it among the most civilized in the world," said an American with long term journalistic service in London.

"Britain does have Boxing Day."

Boxing Day falls on Dec. 26. It's the day the mail carrier and the paper boy call for a seasonal tip—known here s the Christmas "box." It's also a full holiday.

A GIFTED PAIR—the tapered slacks with coordinated pullover! The slacks feature a contour waistband and hidden side zipper. The topping is a velvet overblouse

Decorating Tree Is Fun For All

By Lydia Bickford

Christmas is the time of the year when my abysmal lack of artistic talent can be neither concealed nor denied.

While my neighbors are snipping away at rolls of shiny foil, creating snowmen out of plastic foam, and weaving their own wreaths from the pine boughs, I am in the cellar, looking for remnants of last year's decor which can be brought up to date.

My problem is two-fold: I have no artistry and no dexterity. It would not occur to me to tastefully arrange a fir branch over the fireplace, attach tiny red balls to it, and spray on some silver glisten.

If it did occur to me, I would undoubtedly rip my fingers when I wired on the balls, and, seconds after taping the display in position, would hear it drop with a crash to the mantle.

Through the years I have labored to be more creative. I have tried to imitate the least lavish ideas gleaned from magazines, like floating candles in a bowl of water. As soon as I get them launched and lighted, they tip over.

I would like to think I could do more with a Christmas package than tie paper ribbon around it. I love the sequined, spangled, smartly sophisticated boxes I receive on Christmas day. But I can't duplicate them.

So my field of decoration is limited to the tree. Anyone can hang ornaments on a tree. Or so I used to think, until my family decided otherwise.

If not artistic, I am sentimental about tree-trimming. It must be a family affair. So early Christmas Eve I try to find the family, which is quite difficult since they're all college age, and the more ambulatory than stationary at holiday time.

It's nine o'clock before they're rounded up, and have started hooking up the lights. And then the battle lines are drawn.

There is the contingent that believes you embelish only the part of the tree that can be seen and leave the back unadorned.

There is the faction that prefers the pointer to the star.

There is the sensitive soul who recoils if two blue balls are in juxtaposition, or if yellow has landed unexpectedly by orange, or if one side of the tree holds more large balls than the other.

There is the perfectionist who puts each single piece of silver tinsel at a time on the boughs and will not be hurried.

So it's close to midnight by the time the tree is adorned. We cut off all the lights except those on the tree. Though aching with fatigu, I murmur, "The best one we ever had."

Dollhouses Have Modern Decor For Little Ladies

The American dream of a swank home in the suburbs seems to have come to life in the land of little girls' dollhouses.

No more are the houses simply partitioned boxes with roofs and a scanty supply of wooden furniture.

The dollhouse of today looks just like the homes the girls' mothers drool over in decorating magazines.

There are several styles all made of steel, although some cardboard versions can be had in the lower price ranges. The traditional Colonial architecture still is included. But added models are modern split-level and ranch-type homes — all replicas of those stretching from Scarsdale to Holmby Hills, and just about as fancy.

The houses come with breezeways, patios, barbecue pits, garages or carports, swimming pools, and even outdoor television antennas.

Furniture for the dollhouses is miniature early American or modern designs, complete right down to braid rugs, radio-phonograph combinations, kitchen utensils, nursery furniture and up-to-date bathroom fixtures. Much of it is made of plastic. Children seem to want to play with scale models of what they see around them.

One house includes a plastic daddy, mommy, brother and sister, packed in with the furniture.

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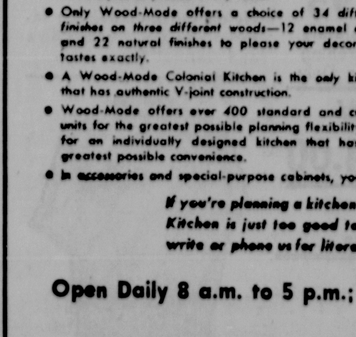
NO DOWN PAYMENT -- 1st PAYMENT MARCH



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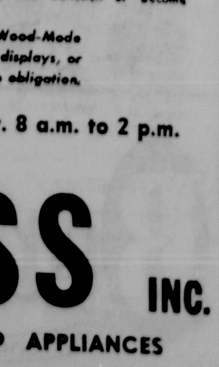

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True Spirit Of Christmas Found In Those Who Work

While most of the nation spends Christmas in a happy welter of crushed gift paper, over-excited children, new toys and a turkey dinner, it's business as usual for a corps of workers dedicated to making the holiday happier for the stay-at-homes.

They're members of a not-too-small army in the service occupations for whom Christmas is just another day.

And many of them like it that way. They're not sorry for themselves. They have Christmas celebrations before or after work. And even at work, they're part and parcel of the holiday excitement.

Take Mary Gallagher, a long distance operator, and mother of four. She's likely to work Christmas Eve, as separated families begin their calls to extend greetings.

She's home at midnight, then up a bit after six with the children to see what Santa has brought. A small breakfast, then the family dinner at 2 p.m. She's back at the switchboard again at 6 o'clock Christmas night, leaving her husband to supervise further dissection of the turkey.

"I'm lucky to be in an organization where I can work split shifts," the vivacious young woman says. "This way I can have my Christmas and work too. But I depend heavily on my husband."

Between her own and her husband's job, Skippy Gramlich can't help but be caught up in Christmas excitement. The day before Christmas, she's helping reservation clerks at Eastern Airlines in New York find space for frantic, last-minute travelers.

At 5 p.m., she hurries over to her husband's floral shop, and works for hours filling a staggering number of Christmas orders.

"I never get to bed till 2 Christmas morning, but the work is exciting," she says. "We get a lot of cables from ships at sea, from seamen who want to send flowers to their families."

The problems of television transmission grow more complicated for crews that must be extra busy at holiday time. Christmas is likely to find Morton Romanoff, ABC studio field engineer, setting up a light bridge high in the awesome dome of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"It takes 15 or 16 hours to set up before a service," explains Romanoff. "And of course in a church we want to be as inconspicuous as possible, so we wear clerical garb.

Then, when we do a New Year's Eve party, like one at the Hotel Astor, we stitch into tuxedoes so we'll look like guests. I love the work, and I've had an upside down schedule ever since I can remember," Romanoff adds.

Since Christmas is for children, hospital nurses dream up all kinds of cheer for little patients who must be confined over the holidays.

But the pediatrics supervisor at the Morristown, N.J., Memorial Hospital doesn't mind being confined with them, for she has no family of her own. "I'd rather be busy than lonely on Christmas Day," says Catherine Ferris. "I really enjoy working Christmas. Sometimes I even plan to keep a child here when I know he'll have no holiday at home."

The thousands of Christmas Day workers just can't help being involved in the Christmases of others.

A HANDSOME GIFT SET for the men on your list! It features cologne, after shave lotion and after shave talcum in the attractive gift box.

Playthings Under A Dollar Still Bring Much Enjoyment

You don't have to give young children expensive toys.

Many intriguing toys are available at $1 or less.

For instance, there is an Indian headdress kit with which a kid can make himself a feathery hat. And he really can do it himself. The kit comes complete with a plastic headpiece in which the youngster inserts dyed feathers in pre-cut slots. It also comes with fluff feathers and brads for side buttons. Glue can be used to make the headdress permanent.

Then there is a set of building sticks with which those aged four and up can construct towers, forts, houses and free designs. The 53 self-locking sticks are 7½ inches long. Each end is notched on three sides. Again the projects can be made permanent by gluing the sticks together.

A plastic windmill that doubles as a bank and bubble gum dispenser is colorful and amusing.

Even paper dolls have their modern versions. Instead of folding paper clothes around the doll, today's Susies and Janies press on the doll's fashionable wardrobe.

Hatboxes with cardboard handles contain sets showing little girls how to sew, knit or weave.

Other toys useful in keeping a youngster busy on rainy days or long, dull winter afternoons are sets from which they can make Indian belts or headbands; plaques and trays out of beads and shells; charm jewelry and mosaic tiles.

Then for the junior soldier, come camouflage helmets, flashlights, canteens or mess kits. The young general can take his pick from a variety of water guns, named for real guns, the most expensive of which runs about half a dollar. Most come in assorted colors, and one revolver boasts a 'glittering silver plated snub nose.".

"Let's pretenders" can let their imaginations roam as they play at being farmers or gas station attendants. A farm set contains 14 pieces of plastic equipment including a pick up truck, tractor and harvester. In the service station kit are 18 pumps, oil can racks, mechanic's pit, some cars and trucks.

So you see, besides the old standbys of crayons, coloring books, paint sets, pails and shovels, balls and marbles, there really are toys around for less than a dollar.

House Plants Ideal Gifts

The millions of house plants that will be sent and received this Christmas will live longer, healthlier lives if a few simple tips on house plant care are observed.

Make sure gift plants are professionally grown and kept in porous red clay flower pots. Most top growers provide your local florists with holiday plants in clay containers to insure quality plants. Clay pots dissipate excess water and leach out harmful salts in the soil.

Don't over-water. Horticultural experts say that overwatering is a leading reason for premature fading of holiday gift plants. One simple rule of green thumb gardening is to give your Christmas plant the "thumb test." Simply touch the top soil of the plant and if it's dry, water it.

Use warm water. The more delicate Christmas plants react poorly to the shock of cold water.

Over-heating is a hazard. Keep plants away from radiators and other heat sources. Porous clay containers will help your gift plants tolerate the heat by keeping root structures 10 to 15 degrees cooler than non-porous containers.

Professional care instructions are important. Ask your florist for detailed watering and lighting instructions. When you give a holiday plant send along a personalized note suggesting the proper care for each type of Christmas plant.

The popular poinsettia, for instance, will probably have to be watered from the surface, since they're usually bedecked with foil paper and ribbons. If your plant is clay-potted, excess moisture will be absorbed through the porous walls of the clay container.

This is especially important in caring for poinsettias as they like to be kept on the dry side and drainage must be adequate. These brilliant Christmas plants thrive on warmth and humidity and should be kept away from extremes of temperatures — cold drafts, hot radiators, etc.

Azaleas too, are always appropriate for Christmas giving. They will blossom longer if kept out of direct sunlight in a cool room and away from radiators and other direct heat.

A bright and festive Christmas plant, whether a kalanchoe or a Jerusalem cherry, a begonia, an azalea or traditional poinsettia, will make a lasting gift or a welcomed addition to your own home, if you have a little though for its care.

Caribou, Muktak On Alaskan Yule Menu

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Children all over the world, in some small corner of their hearts, must secretly envy the children of Barrow.

For how much closer can one get to Santa and his workshop?

Barrow children are quite familiar with reindeer, except the flying kind, and the bright red-nosed variety.

Only a few of the oldest people in the village remember the coming of the missionaries. Around 1900 these missionaries brought with them the story of Christ and Christmas. They also told of the three wise men and the Christmas Star.

But the Eskimos knew of this star long before the coming of the missionaries. The old people say that long ago it was noticed at this time of year that an exceptionally large, bright star appeared above the horizon. It was accompanied by a smaller star. During the time of the longest darkness, in the latter part of December, those stars would line up together.

Then celebrations would begin in small villages across the Arctic. Families and friends got together to hold contests, play games and share their food. It was an occasion everyone looked forward to.

Games of skill and endurance still are played in Barrow at this time of the year. They begin the day after Christmas and continue until the New Year. Men, women and children participate.

Careful Driving Will Help Make Season A Happy One

Longer hours of darkness, more pedestrian activity, signs sometimes covered by snow, slippery streets and the excitement of shopping can lead to traffic accidents that may take the cheer out of your holiday.

December is filled with pre-Christmas activities that include shopping trips, drives to friends' homes, visiting relatives in other cities and many last-minute errands.

It is the most dangerous month for motor-vehicle deaths and every year avoidable accidents spoil many holiday celebrations.

With longer hours of darkness and heavier traffic the danger to both drivers and pedestrians is greatly increased. Whenever possible, night driving should be avoided and shopping excursions and trips to other cities should take place during the safer daylight hours.

In many parts of the country, bad weather makes streets and highways extremely hazardous during the holiday season. Motorists should try to stay on main highways and turnpikes and avoid back roads that are not equipped with modern warning devices, such as reflective road signs, adequate lighting and highway markings.

Many people driving to other parts of the country, to be with families and friends, encounter weather conditions to which they are unaccustomed. It is always a good idea to check the weather and make sure your automobile is equipped for bad weather driving.

When three towering cylindrical dormitories were recently built on the campus of a large Eastern university, college authorities tentatively named them A, B and C. The students now refer to the functional buildings as Ajax, Bab-o, and Comet.

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- ☐ SPORTSHIRTS by Trival $4.00
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- ☐ SKI JACKETS by Truval (Acrylic Pile) $8.95
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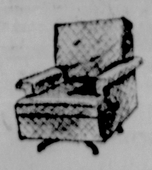

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East Stroudsburg

There Are Gifts For Everyone At Your Hometown Stores

GIFTED KITCHEN COORDINATES make an inexpensive and delightful present to the homemaker. Shown here is a medley of stylized flowers with the home-spun look in terry towel, potholder, toaster cover and apron.

Carol Singing Revival Brings Modern Equipment

The old custom of Christmas carol sings, so popular in European countries in the Middle Ages, is being revived by music-loving Americans.

And what nicer way to makr the holiday than by gathering a few friends for group singing of the beloved old carols, with eggnog and fruit cake to follow? In olden times people sang to the accompaniment of flutes and fiddles, but today the LP record has become a favored accompaniment.

Recognizing this trend, RCA Victor has introduced a "Victrola" with a "Sing Along" microphone for just such occasions. This is a deluxe portable model for stereo as well as carol singing in the schools and for other large groups as well as for home use.

Did you know the Christmas carol grew out of the old dance tunes? Centuries ago a round dance known as the "chorea," the Latin word for "round," or "charalues," the French word for "fluties," was was the most popular form of entertainment with the light-hearted people of France, especially on holidays and feast days. Later the "chorea" became popular in England as well and the music was always an important part of the dance.

Other forms of dancing and entertainment replaced the round dance but the music gained rather than lost in popularity. Even today French music is still rich in refrains of these old songs, which gradually became a special part of the Christmas observance.

Meanwhile, the French word "charalues" had become the good English word, "carol" and the English had adopted the round dance and the music with it. In England as in France, the round dance was replaced by other forms of dancing but the old tunes remained popular and were adapted to new verses and sung at Christmas time.

Christmas hymns had been sung in the churches of England since the Fourth Century and later the religious play became a featured part of the Yuletide observance. Religious folk songs were interpolated in the plays and songs of wassailing and feasting vied with those about shepherds, angles and the Magi at Christmas.

UNIQUE GIFT and the most convenient way to have lovely Christmas stereo music playing for up to 15 hours without human intervention: This revolutionary music-playing system automatically changes up to 20 sound cartridges.

Something In Ski Wear Guaranteed To Please

Something in ski wear — that's the guaranteed-to-please Christmas gift for any skiing enthusiast. After all, half the fun of skiing is wearing the dramatic fashions designed especially for the snowy slopes.

But up till now, stretch pants that looked so sleek when new, lost their shape after a few tumbles in the snow. Worse yet, light colors, though high in fashion, were extremely hard to keep clean.

That's all over. The latest thing in stretch pants, available just in time for Christmas giving, are made of acrylic and nylon fibers that dry in no time — no matter how many spills you take.

And best of all, they can be machine washed and dried automatically, according to the Maytag Home Laundry center. So those light-colored pants are now as practical as they are pretty.

For best results, wash for five minutes with regular agitation and cold water. However, if they're heavily soiled, better use warm water and gentle washing action.

The wash-and-wear setting on your dryer provides just the right temperature to relax the fibers and minimize wrinkles. Maytag experts recommend steam pressings every four or five launderings to rejuvenate pleats.

Stretch pants are so comfortable and smart-looking, they've been adopted by many who have never been near a ski-lift And now that they can be washed, they're practical for growing youngsters, too.

Swedish Honor St. Lucia During Christmas Time

A blonde, blue-eyed Swedish-American girl, wearing a long white dress and red sash, slowly walks down an aisle, carrying a tray of coffee and cakes and balancing on her head a crown of lighted candles.

That same morning, the oldest daughter in each family had awakened the family before dawn, to serve coffee.

It is Dec. 13 and Swedish-Americans all over the country are beginning their celebration of Christmas with observances remembering the generosity and courage of St. Lucia.

Various stories are told about Lucia and how she became a saint.

In one, she lived in Syracuse, Sicily, during the Roman Empire. She gave her dowry to some Christians who had been prsecuted for their faith, after which her angry fiance told authorities that Lucia was a Christian. She was condemned to be burned but the fire did not burn her. She died when thrust through by a sword.

In another version, Lucia refused to give up her Christian faith to marry a pagan soldier.

GIVE A DOLL A GIRL! What else could you give the doll Tammy than a real little girl—because Tammy has everything. She has a Mom, Dad, little sister Pepper, and brother Ted. She has lots of clothes and a beautiful room of her own with to-scale furniture and accessories.

Three Wise Men A Symbol

Their fabled names are familiar to millions. Their long and arduous pilgrimage to bring their gifts to the infant Jesus has been re-told in song for many Christmases. The robed figures of Balthasar, Melchoir and Gaspar are included in thousands of Christmas pageants across the country.

But were these three Magi really kings, as song and story proclaim?

Researchers at the Encyclopedia Americana have found the title to be erroneous, and stems from a second century legend, rather than from fact.

The three travelers who followed the star were not temporal kings, but actually astrologers, just as is stated in the New Testament account of the guiding star that led the "wise men from the east."

The term "Magi" is accurate too, for it originally stood for the priestly caste of the ancient Persian Zoroastrian religion. As the religion moved westward, it came in contact with Babylonian beliefs and practices, and thus derived a strong interest in astrology, demonology and magic.

New Dolls Have Many Talents

The world of dolls abounds with astonishing new talents, all keyed to making it more difficult than ever to differentiate dolls from real children.

Star performers this Yuletide are the new contingent of baby dolls whose behavior almost exactly reproduces the muscular virtuosity of infants and toddlers and most of the human babies, repertoire of sound effects as well.

The muscular activity of the baby is reproduced with fascinating realism by a new infant doll prototype. When this accomplished cherub sucks on her bottle she squirms and wriggles in a manner modeled exactly after real baby movements. There's a doll that laughs when tickled and another that cries when spanked.

A real surprise for even experienced connoisseurs of the modern playroom phenomenon —the doll conversationalist—is a new pram, wired so that when the doll mother pulls a cord the doll in the pram starts chattering without being touched at all.

Another addition to new doll accomplishments in the vocal area is the inclusion of foreign languages in the doll conversational repertoire. One newcomer doll's accessories include records in six languages besides English and a wardrobe suited to travel in foreign lands, as well as more mundane social occasions at home.

The family concept has gained ground in the world of dolls this Yule season. There are more mama and papa dolls and teenage male dolls are included in several family sets.

for playtime pleasure
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COMPLETE SKI SHOP
Northland & Shortee Skis, Sandler Double Boots, Men's & Ladies' Ski Parkas. Authentic Waterproof Ski Stretch Pants, Gloves, Mittens, Headbands, Cap, Goggles, Face Masks.

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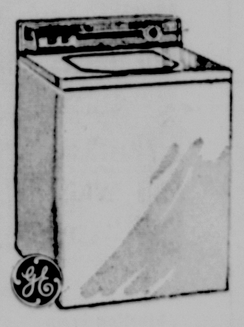
Gifts that will give enjoyment for years to come!



New G-E AUTOMATIC WASHER
Washes all your clothes safely & gently . . a big 12 lb. load can be washed . . or use G-E's exclusive Mini-Wash For small loads (1 lb.)

Matching DRYERS Available, Too!

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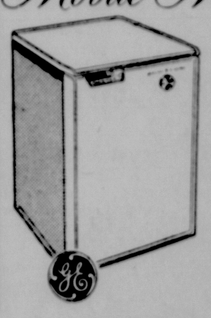

No hand rinsing or scraping of dishes. End her dishwashing drudgery forever with the new Mobile Maid Dishwasher. Washes service for 12 people, Flushaway Drain, two stage drying. Dishes sparkle when washed in the Mobile Maid . . and She'll love It's easy going convenience!

SCANDINAVIAN STYLED DECORATOR 11

Danish walnut finished stereo with the crisp, clean lines of Scandinavia, versatile too. Hang it on the wall, place it on a table or use it as a room divider. A Garrard 4 speed changer with a G-E Tonal 1 tone arm is just one of the exciting features. Let us show them all to you. RC4671

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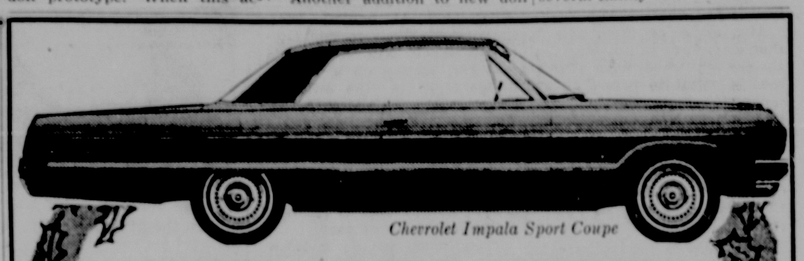

Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

There's 5 in '64!
Now at GRAY-CHEVROLET
there's 5 different kinds of Chevrolets to choose from in a host of body styles . . . Smartest looking ever . . . A perfect Christmas present!

LOW BANK FINANCING
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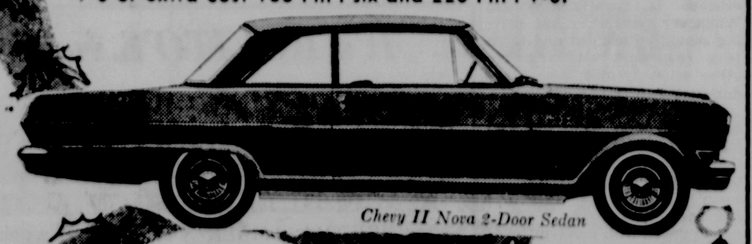
NEW CHEVELLE! The all new line . . .
a good foot shorter than big cars yet Chevelle has surprising room inside and lots of luggage space. The line includes Malibu Super Sports, Malibu Sport Coupe, Sedan, Convertibles, Wagons & Chevelle 300 series . . . choice of 120 H.P. 6, a 195 H.P. V-8 or extra cost 155 H.P. six and 220 H.P. V-8.



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"Monroe County's Largest Chevrolet Dealer"

DAD'S FAVORITE GIFT could well be this trim-lined reclining chair that's cushioned in buoyant foam rubber. A simple "lean back" movement adjusts the varied positions and a hidden foot rest rises into position as the back tilts down. The chair above is upholstered in sturdy vinyl.

Demand Rises For Racing Sets For American Youth

Toy auto racing sets are big again this year. Their popularity, which began less than five years ago, has increased to the point where they now surpass electric trains, according to one manufacturer of both toys.

A. C. Gilbert Jr., president of Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., attributes the change to the fact that children today can more easily identify with cars that they see daily than with trains.

An outgrowth of the auto racing layout this year is a new harness racing set that pits two horse-drawn sulkies against each other in an electronic race on a track that's complete down to a plastic fence.

Auto layouts are increasingly elaborate, with new accessories added often.

A feature of one auto racing set is based on a trick performed at regular stock car events. In it, the miniature racing car jumps a gap from a ramp to the opposite lane of the roadway. Previously the cars simply changed lanes on the straightaway.

Depending on how much is spent on them, the car layouts can vary from ovals to figure eights with crossroads, to an intricate maze of road lanes.

All electrically powered, the sets usually contain cars, roadways, speed controls and power equipment. They can be enlarged by adding accessories such as grandstands, towers, lap counters and timers, an official on his stand, a road service truck and other stock cars.

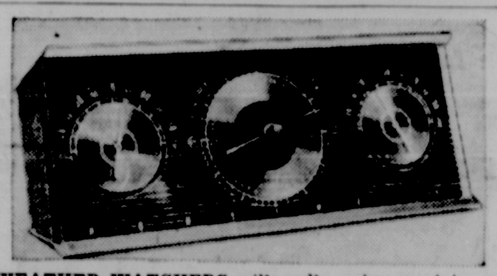
One manufacturer offers a railway-highway crossing as an accessory that enables owners to incorporate an electric train layout into the car racing setup.

These auto racing sets can be operated by children from about eight years old on.

When the late Ernie Pyle was a $32-a-week copyreader, he wrote this headline: "Man Inherits Fortune of $12,000."

The editor had him on the carpet. "Where did you get the idea that $12,000 was a fortune?" he asked.

"If you were earning what I am," Pyle replied, "you'd think so, too."



WEATHER WATCHERS will really enjoy receiving a gift such as the unit shown here. It gives information on indoor temperature, humidity and barometric pressure. It may be had in either anodized gold or aluminum finish.

Defense Of Santa

If some well intentioned critics had their way, the popular figure of Santa Claus would be as dead as the Fourth of July firecracker.

By and large the firecracker, once responsible for more blinded and maimed youngsters than the safety council would like to remember, has gone unmourned —even though its disappearance has changed completely the character of the old time Fourth in much of the country.

But think what an emptiness there would be if Santa faded away!

Commercialized, caricaturized, diverted to a thousand activities that the original Saint Nicholas never could have envisioned, Santa still holds the imagination of children everywhere.

What matter if there is a Santa on every street corner and in every department store—doesn't Santa need helpers? Who cares about the logistics of gift distribution from the North Pole to chimneyless homes and apartments in ten thousand towns—there are a lot of mysterious goings on in the grown-up world. What child do you know who has suffered a lasting trauma from the pile of Santa-given toys that proved too lavish in one stance, or too scanty in another?

You don't have to be any great shakes at logic to downgrade Santa. He's an anachronism in the electronic age, an aberration from the fundamental Christian theme, and the product to a considerable extent of the fancies of a versifier, cartoonist, assorted story writers and ad men.

But a generation that laughs at legends and debunks heroes still clings with its children to the image.

Polo shirts so platonic must be Health-tex®

Health-tex comes up the friendliest 2-ply combed cotton shirts ever knit. They're at ease at play and at parties. Compatible with shorts or slacks or shorts. Snappy patterns. Happy solids. Where there's embroidery it's merry. All with long sleeves. All so washable, they must be Health-tex.

Sizes: 2, 3, 4. $1.29 to $1.99

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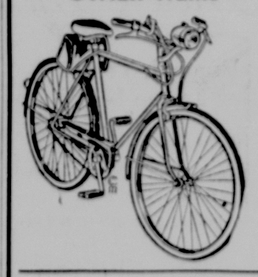

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MIDGE DOLLS	LIMIT 1	Reg. $3	1.79
KEN DOLLS	LIMIT 1	Reg. $3.50	1.99
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Jewelry Is Always Popular Gift

For centuries the jewelry store has been traditional gift headquarters at Christmas, carrying the most exciting selection of memorable gifts to be cherished through the years.

Gift-buyers, the Jewelry Industry Council reports, welcome the taste, trained fashion sense, good judgment and integrity that are synonymous with jewelers. This year, you will find an even greater assortment from which to make your selections.

When shopping for a watch, for instance, handsome styling and individuality are likely to be as important as accuracy to the wearer. And so great is the variety in watches this Christmas that only the trained jeweler can point out the merits and suitability of each one.

Utility watches, for out-of-door wear and sports; pocket watches and chains for formal wear and wrist watches designed especially for professional business people are found to be in striking attractive styles.

Silver holloware — tea sets, bowls, dishes, trays — reflects the good taste of the giver as few gifts can. Because today's silverware is the focal point of fashion in the home, the factor of style judgment in selection can make for the most happiness all around, regardless of intrinsic value or price alone.

A glance at the showcases in your jewelry store will show you that each age group has been studied by designers with an eye to fashion and appropriateness. The Jeweler offers gifts for infants such as: bent-handle spoons, silver rattles or teething rings with silver bells, brush and comb sets, pearls for starting a necklace, cups, bib holders, porringers and tiny gift rings.

For older boys, and men for that matter, the right tie tack, tie clip, cuff links, key chain or pen-knife are to be found at the jewelers.

A wide variety of gift suggestions for young girls includes a piece of sterling in her chosen pattern, her first piece of precious jewelry in the form of a pin, bracelet, locket or sterling picture frame.

Young women's gift choices are sure to include compacts, jeweled earrings and pins, clips and rings. Gifts of jewelry make any woman seem prettier — and younger.

Santa is linked in the minds of many with the fashions of today. That means jewelry and more of it. Again the jeweler can be helpful, for he makes it his business to know the fashion trends, whether it emphasizes longer waistlines, shorter sleeves, distinctive necklines, or whether the jewel accent is to be near the face, lapel, waist or elsewhere.

Sterling identification bracelets are worn early today by young men in their teens; their pen and pencil sets, leather wallets and desk accessories will tend to reflect personal tastes as well as future professions or occupations. Smoking accessories take on importance, including lighters, cigarette cases and holders.

Rings may assume the importance of fraternal insignia, the dignity of initial or signet designs.

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Sears Price 4.49
Stable low-runner models with split-leather uppers. Steel blades. Sizes 10 to 3.

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Lightweight. Chrome plated handlebars and hubs. Coaster brake, coil spring saddle.

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Heavy carbon-steel core gives better heat distribution. In 1½-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. sizes.

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Sturdy steel 3.98
Holds weights up to 260 lbs. Pink, black or white. Magnified dial. Vinyl plastic mat.

Good Quality Chocolate Assortment
Eight varities, all with pure milk chocolate coatings, creams, carmels, nougats, crisps, others. Top layer of candy individually cupped. 4-lb. box 2.98.
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1/5-HP drill for continuous duty. Spindle lock for quick change of accessories.

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Cuts plywood and 2x4's. Has blower to clean sawdust out of cut path. Starts own hole.

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Moves in circular motion 3500 times a minute. Sands wood, removes paint, smooths dry wall joints. Light for easy overhead use. Knob fits sides and front for two-hundred operation.

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Keeps up to 50 cards on display in coil spring atop dog. Cotton-stuffed, felt-covered.

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Luggage type leatherette case. 3½-in. speaker gives rich tone Large-numeral dial

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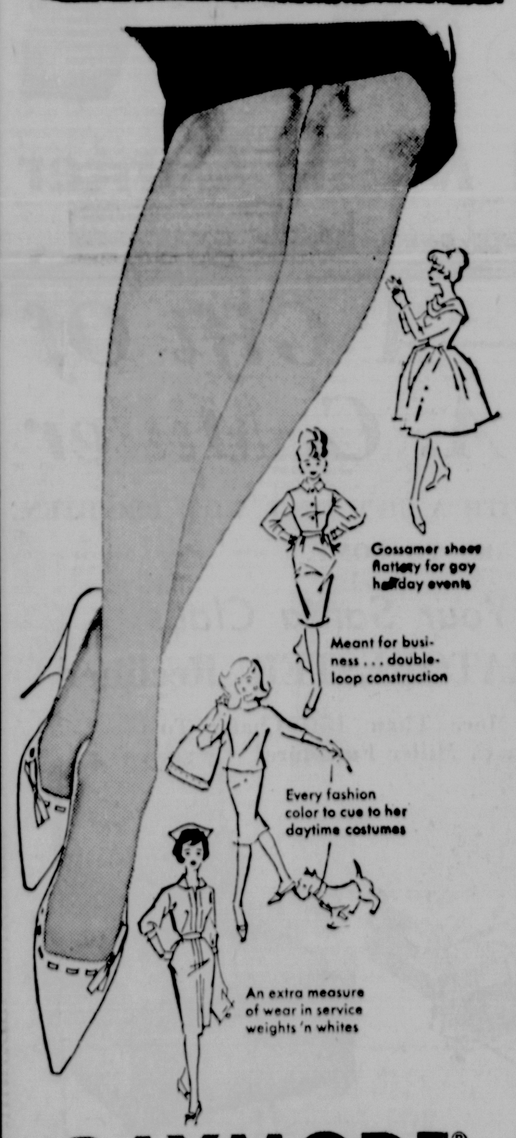

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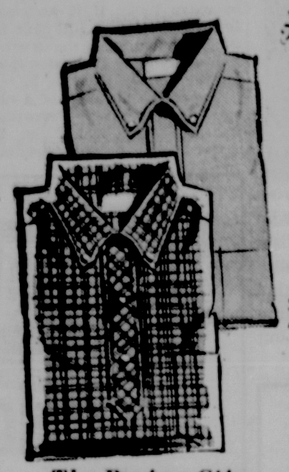

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His Sanforized® Cotton Flannel Shirts

Peneys quality shirts . . . boast action free, extra long shirt tails, 2 button through pockets. And they machine wash! Choose assorted plaids in all the wanted colors. Small, medium, large, extra-large.

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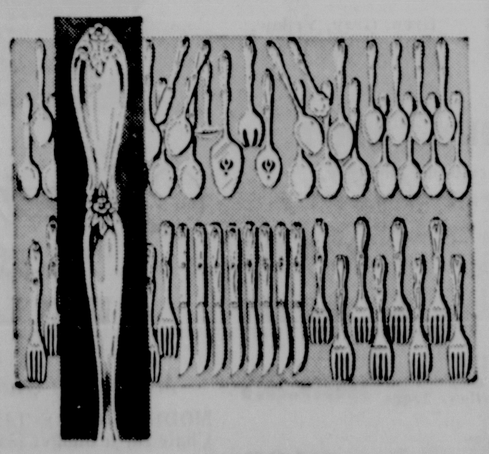

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Give the men in your household Towncraft® T-shirts, shorts, athletic shirts, briefs . . . at Penney's only! Count on Penney's to bring him the soft underwear comfort of Pima cotton . . . extra absorbent, extra long wearing. Give them in packages of three's.

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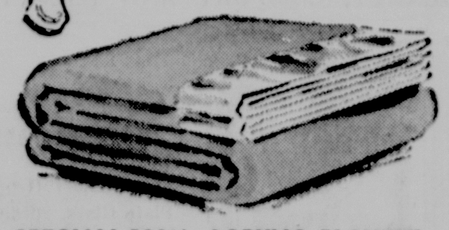
Sturdy, washable and fast-drying! 100% nylon outershell with 5-oz. Dacron® polyester fiberfill and a lining of 75% cotton, 25% nylon. In red, grey. Women's in aqua and blue....$12.95



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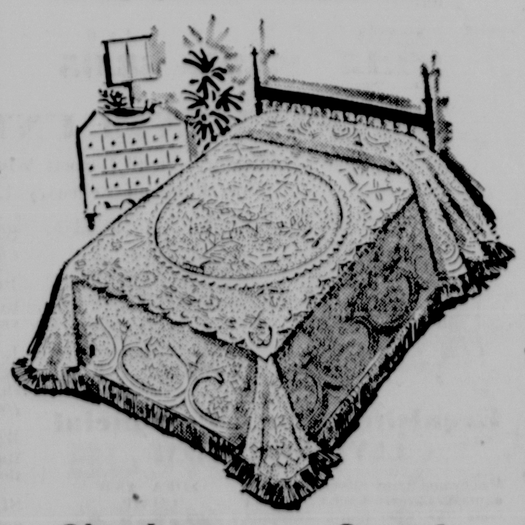

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Brentwood® . . . the name that women rely on in selecting a dress that's sized and styled just for the mature figure! Fine cotton fabric . . . and here, unique prints like "Rep-Bam-Bu," batiks, and sweetheart prints! 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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Fortrel® polyester and cotton broadcloth blouses . . . wash 'n wear beautifully, need only touchup ironing! Ruffles stay neater and crisper, schiffli embroideries stay fresher 'n smoother . . . all because of Fortrel®! Attractively gift boxed too . . . in white . . . start hinting now!

A terrific value! ONLY **3.98**

Yule Ideas To Help Homemaker

Lounge Chair Will Be Prized

A really comfortable lounge chair is one of the most prized possessions of the senior citizen. And when chosen with forethought and care it makes a Christmas gift a Grandmother or Grandfather will appreciate every day of the year.

Here are a few pointers experts give on selecting a lounge chair for a person past the prime of life:

1. Tell the salesperson the height and weight of the person for whom the chair is intended. Older persons lose the ability to adapt to furniture that is not scaled for their dimensions. The proportions of the chair should permit the user to have adequate support for feet, back and neck without strain.

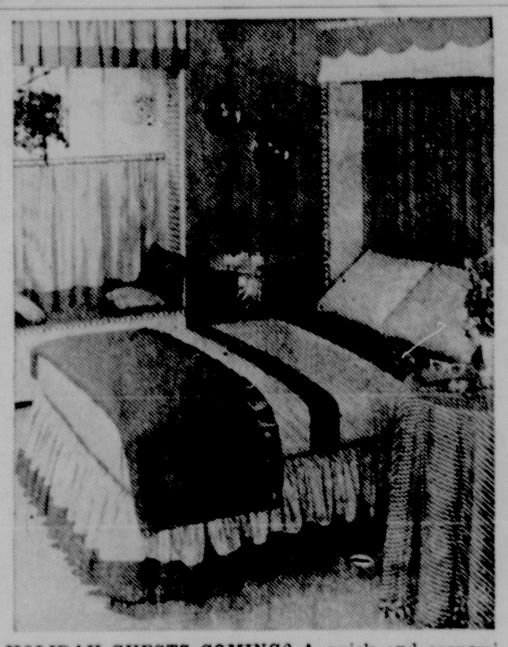
2. The chair should be styled to be gotten in and out of easily. Low sling loungers or molded plywood shells should be avoided as being to difficult to negotiate. It should be high enough off the ground to be slipped into without a sudden drop. And the seat should be no deeper than 21 or 22 inches. Arms should be high enough and forward enough for good leverage in rising.

3. Cushioning should give the user buoyant support without impeding circulation. Latex foam rubber cushions are recommended by many medical authorities as best suited for this purpose and they are used in many hospitals because they provide the utmost in restful comfort without impeding blood flow. Down and other "sink-in" cushioning material should be avoided.

4. The back should be high enough for comfortable dozing and forward enough at the top for relaxed TV viewing. A small toss cushion to fill in with extra spine support is often a welcome addition to women's lounge chairs.

5. The chairs must be stable in weight yet mobile enough to be easily moved for cleaning. A chair with casters that make it roll away at a touch is not to be recommended for the elderly who often lean on furniture when standing or walking.

6. A matching hassock or built-in foot rest is needed for maximum relaxation. A retractable foot rest does not become a stumbling block in a main traffic area and is therefore preferable to an oversize ottoman that sticks out into a room.



HOLIDAY GUESTS COMING? A quick and economical way to redo the guest bedroom is with sheets. Here sheets in solids, stripes and polka dots combine for a smart and serene look. The use of the hem borders of sheets and the cotton fringe add the professional finish.

Automatic Electric Range Help For Holiday Season

Harried homemakers need all the help they can get during the holiday season. One way a thoughtful husband can lend a hand without lifting a finger is by presenting his wife with a new automatic electric range just before Christmas.

With its automatic timing and accurate heat controls, a new electric range will save her from constant pot-watching and those tiresome treks to the kitchen to make sure everything's all right. It'll also assure her of consistently good results.

Christmas dinner cooked in a new electric range with two ovens will be just as lavish and succulent as Grandma's used to, but Mother will have far more time to spend with the family instead of in a steaming kitchen.

Those double ovens will be especially handy during the weeks before the holidays—for making pies, cookies and cakes to give as Christmas presents. Baking them in big batches in two automatically controlled ovens saves hours of kitchen time.

And it's no trick to make Christmas candy on a new electric range with a thermostatically controlled surface element. It gives exactly the right heat —a must in candy making.

Cleaning up after a big cooking spree will be easy, too, since the new electric ranges stay cleaner during cooking and are designed to be easy to clean.

Driving on superhighways is rather like playing Russian roulette. You never know which driver is loaded. Catholic Digest —December.

Washer-Dryer Time-Saver

Leisure time is a most-prized possession and it's the lucky mother who receives this very precious Christmas gift in the shape of a 1964 washer and dryer, which are most efficient time-and-labor savers.

It has been estimated that an automatic dryer can save the homemaker forty miles of walking—to and from clothes line—each year. She can also save the energy required to lift the clothes baskets and stretch to the line to put the clothes up and take them down.

Automatic dryers not only dry clothes, leaving them soft, fluffed, and sweet-smelling but can be used in other ways that save mother time and effort.

"Freshening up" is a very useful function for this dryer with a "no-heat" setting. According to the Hotpoint Home Laundry Institute, draperies, curtains, spreads, blankets, pillows, light rugs and stored clothes being brought from storage can all be treated to the lively air currents that circulate so effectively in a dryer.

This is an age in which the whole family wears clothes containing synthetic fibers. In addition to doing a thoroughly efficient job on cottons, linens, and such staples, the new washers and dryers are geared to do a fine job for all those wash-and-wear clothes that play such an important role in our modern wardrobes.

The new Hotpoint washer has six settings, including one for "sturdy wash-and-wear" and one for "delicate wash-and-wear". The machine also features a "tempering" action which adds cool water towards the end of the wash cycle to help prevent wrinkles in clothes.

The dryer also has a special setting for "wash-and-wear"—one of four drying selections, and provides a cooling-off period which tumbles the clothes without heat at the end of the cycle. This also does its part in reducing wrinkling feature for our modern wash-and-wear clothes.

To provide even more leisure time for mother—as she will have to do fewer washes each week—the new Hotpoint machines wash twelve pounds of regular loads, and fourteen pounds of certain selected loads.

Automatic washers are very versatile. They can be used to wash feather pillows, electric blankets, plastic boots, sneakers, with complete directions provided by the manufacturer. A nylon mesh bag is useful to have as you can place small items such as gloves and belts in it, and make recovery from the machine easier.

VERY MERRY at Christmas is the homemaker who receives a new electric dishwasher. When Christmas dinner's over, all her best china and glassware disappear into the dishwater to come out sparkling.

Refrigerator-Freezer

Any wife lucky enough to be getting a new electric refrigerator-freezer for Christmas will be extra lucky if it arrives a few weeks early. It'll save her time, trouble, and the frustration of trying to find extra space for the holiday food.

One of the blessings of a new unit is the large zero-zone freezer section which can be stocked well before Christmas with home-made or commercially prepared foods such as pie, soups, sauces and vegetables, and even the Christmas turkey.

Fresh food sections of the new electric refrigerator-freezers not only hold more food, but keep it at top quality longer. This means that for fruit, vegetables, meat and other fresh foods, shopping can be done a week or more ahead of time, instead of during the last-minute rush.

There'll be no problem about fitting the new unit into the kitchen, since today's models provide far more storage space inside without taking up extra floor space. They also fit flush against walls, in corners, or between cabinets, giving a neat, built-in look.

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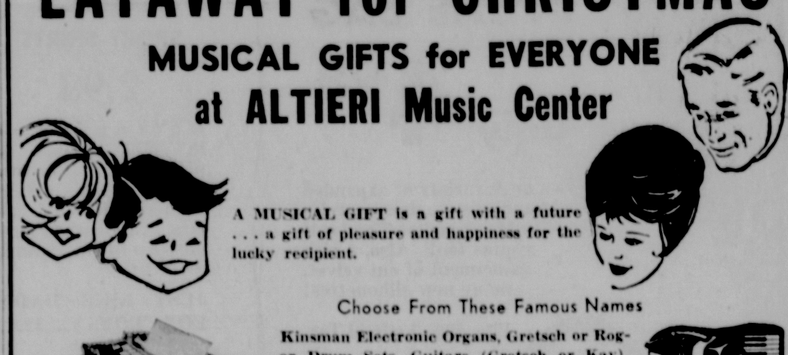

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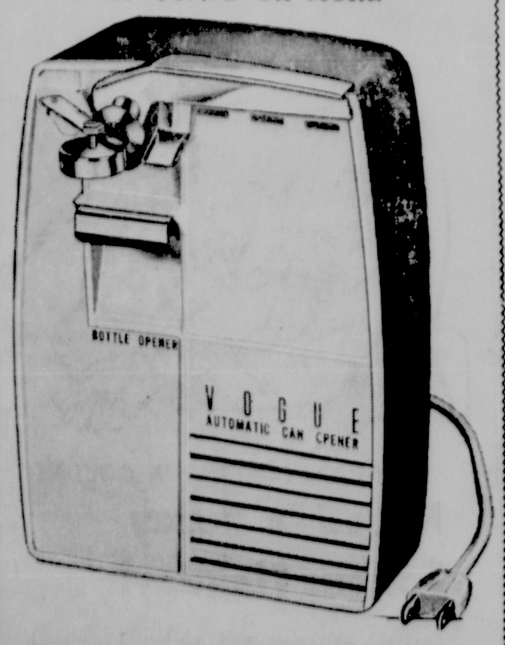

Stands on counter or mounts on wall. Safety finger lever starts or stops.

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Brass Framed 16" X 60"

COLORFUL SCATTER RUGS

Deep embossed patterns. Machine washable. Brown, beige, coral, green, lavender, pink.

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MANY, MANY MORE! WE HAVE THE CHAIR TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND PURSE

COLONIAL CAPTAINS CHAIR — In the large size. Heavy thick construction that usually costs much more. Salem maple finish. 15.88

BOUDOIR CHAIR — Gracefully designed. Washable cover Daintily ruffled. Choice of white or pink. 21.95

'Little' Gifts Offer Lots Of Appeal, Comfort To The Ladies

Women Love Pin Jewelry

Women have an affinity for diamond jewelry, especially at Christmas. Of all the jewelry forms, pins are the most practical and "safe" gift choices because they are adaptable to most apparel.

The classic gold pin lavished with a diamond spark keeps company with all ages: on the wool suit of a college girl, on her mother's velvet cocktail hat, or on grandmother's silky holiday dress.

Best-liked designs for pins are nature forms—leaves, flowers, birds and even butterflies. Gold leaf pins with engraved veins emerging from diamond-tipped stems look freshly fallen. Half blown buds and floral sprays come in realistic or stylized versions. Solitary sunburst pins are studies in contrast, with alternating petals of polished and Florentine-finished gold.

Free-form and abstract pin designs, dramatized with diamonds, are reminiscent of famous sculptures and paintings. Earrings come in designs to match pins to complete the jeweled ensemble.

"Occasional" rings for right-hand wear are true high-fashion gifts. Domes of polished gold are punctuated with starry diamonds; strands of 14-karat gold are twisted into flower silhouettes and spirals which seem to soar off the finger.

What looks like a mound of silver branches is a ring design of platinum leaves embracing a bunch of diamond and creamy pearl berries. Criss-crossing leaves at the top of a ring literally "grow" around a diamond-set vine which encircles the finger.

Pendants continue to be popular, especially the single diamand-droplet first made famous by television personalities. There are three dimensional flowers, four-leaf clovers, and even question-mark pendants shimmering with good-luck diamonds, for wear on delicate necklace chains.

Victorian-type lockets of glistening gold are enjoying a revival. Oval, round and heart-shape lockets have a deep-set center diamond on the cover or are engraved with forget-me-nots.

Necklace clasps are an unusual fashion jewel gift. For the woman who wears a favorite necklace, there are clusters of pearls and diamonds nestled on the topside, of a clasp in several designs. Not only is the jeweled clasp practical, it's beautiful and meant to be worn in the center front hollow of the neck.

Jeweled clasps accommodate anywhere from one to five strands of beads in a necklace. Before selecting a gift necklace clasp, it's imperative to know how many strands of beads there are in a woman's favorite necklace. After the holidays, the clasp and necklace can be taken to the jeweler for the changing of the old for the new jeweled clasp.

Watches, a time-honored gift, are tailored and dressy to keep tabs on time very fashionably. Watch bracelets, of flexible gold mesh or rigid wristbands, offer variety in widths.

Oval, square, pear-shape and round "faces" are framed with the tiniest of diamonds; numbers are set with gems. Elaborate watchface covers hide the time of day until they are flipped with the touch of a finger.

Enameled and gold lapel watches haloed with diamonds are suspended from bowknot or solid gold bar pins; this timepiece revival recalls when it was fashionable to wear watches on lapels.

Leather Coat For 'My Lady'

Help her into a leather coat this Christmas morning and you'll get the kiss you deserve.

Mist-light and fashion-right, this winter's leather coats, jackets and suits make luxurious gifts, no matter how modest the price tag. Modern leather finishes stay brighter, softer and new-looking longer, keeping the memory of your gift fresh.

To select the right thing at a glance, look for the black-and-gold tag that says "Genuine Leather."

This year, leather apparel is an integal part of the fashion picture, reflecting the relaxed look of suburban living. In smooth and suede leather coats, straight silhouettes follow but do not cling to body lines. A-lines flare out gracefully.

Individual fashion touches include unusual buttons or closings, and varied neckline treatments. Deep countryside shades, vivid hues and muted tones cover the color scene.

For added warmth and fashion accent, select a coat with a shearling (wool on leather) lining dyed in a contrasting color.

Among the smartest leather jackets and separates—skirts, blouses, cardigans. Supple and sensitive on the feminine figure, suede leather is equally at home in town or country, ideal for suburban afternoons.

Combinations of suede and knit or suede and wool suits lend casual elegance to the stylish wearer.

Grained leather car coats and pea jackets with zip-out pile linings will give her ease while driving, and fashion when she reaches her destination. Roomy pockets hold keys, a scarf, small change, etc.

There's a festive look to an all-white soft cabretta great coat featuring an allover design of gold embroidery and seed pearls. Just right for any dressy occasion, she'll adore wearing it New Year's Eve to welcome in a high fashion year ahead.

Because they are light in weight, yet water-repellent and windproof, these handsome leather beauties will go from winted right into spring to bring her many months of joy.

She will get more wear out of her new leather coat because it cleans easily—smooth leather can be sponged, suede leather is dry cleanable.

"Year Of The Lord"

The 6th-century monk Dionysius Exiguus, who worked out the "Year of the Lord," unfortunately worked it out wrong, the Catholic Digest finds. The Bible states that Jesus was born "in the days of Herod the King," and Herod died in what we now call 4 B.C.

Figurines Favorite Gift Items

Authentic "Hummel" ceramic figurines have been top-ranking collector's items among fans of all ages for nearly a quarter-century and a favorite gift item.

Made exclusively by the W. Goebel Company of Bavaria, West Germany, they are instantly recognizable by the meticulous craftmanship, subtle coloring, and the indented "M. I. Hummel" seen on the base of every piece.

The secret of these figurines' appeal lies in their unaffected, childlike, caught-in-action feeling. Be it a little girl clutching a few wilted posies, a young boy merrily on the way to market, or a child frolicking with pets, their moods and manners are typical of tiny people the world over, and reflect the timeless dreams of eternal childhood.

This wide-eyed, ingenuous charm emanates from the artist's deep love and understanding of children. Berta Hummel, whose original sketches have been the basis for these ceramic figurines made by the W. Goebel Co., was one of six children who grew up in a home in Massing, Bavaria, where music and art were as natural as air and water.

Born in 1909, she demonstrated her talent and imagination at an early age, beginning by sketching and painting portraits of her young school friends.

Throughout the formal art training, including the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich, Berta Hummel continued her warm interest in children, artistically as well as personally.

An outstanding example of the fact that art and religion often go hand in hand, Berta Hummel entered the Convent of Siessen near Salgau and took her final vows as a Franciscan nun in 1934.

In the convent, as Sister M. Innocentia, she continued to make the sketches of children that have since made her and the convent famous throughout the world.

Exclusive rights for reproduction of three-dimensional figurines from the original art were given to W. Goebel in Bavaria, where a skilled staff of artists began to translate the sketches into the life-like, beautifully colored, hand finished figures.

When first manufactured every design was approved by Sister Hummel. Now a duly appointed nun at the convent approves new figurines.

Each design is made with painstaking care, from the moulding of individual arms, legs and other pieces; putting them together by hand to make the one perfect unit; slow careful glazing processes in various kilns, and meticulous hand coloring. All this is done by craftsmen who are specialists in the particuler phase they carry out.

From time to time, new "Hummel" figurines sketched by the artist before her death in 1946, are turned over to the W. Goebel Company for their interpretation in ceramics.

A LOVELY HOLIDAY HOSTESS knows that an attractive table plays an important part in the festivities. Here, figurines serve as the centerpiece theme with candlesticks in two different sizes offering an interesting effort. For the flower holder, a silver compote; fine china in red and green motif; sterling place settings; a silver bowl; fine "mist tone" crystal — all adding up to beautiful entertaining.

'Hunting Season' Tips For Mate

With Christmas almost here, the "hinting season" is in full swing, and husbands are fair game—especially if it's a family gift you're aiming at.

Here are a few "hinting" tips for a homemaker who has her heart set on a major item—an electric dishwasher, for example:

1. Collect dishwasher ads from local papers and national magazines. Show them to your personal Santa Claus and tell him what style and features you especially like. You might choose a built-in model, a portable, or a convertible that can be built in later.

Tell him about the choice of cycles for light or heavy loads, the easy-to-load rack designs, and the new powerful washing action that gets dishes really clean, and the hot-air drying that leaves them sparkling.

2. Tell him that an automatic dishwasher will save your hands from that rough redness constant hand-dishwashing gives them. Explain that your hands won't have to do anything except brush food off the plates and place tableware and kitchen utensils in the machine.

Don't forget to say that an electric dishwasher uses water much hotter and detergent much stronger than your hands could stand.

3. Explain how much time an automatic dishwasher will save—time you can spend helping the children with their homework or doing something else that's important to the family. If your children help with the dishes, get them to help persuade Daddy that an automatic dishwasher would be a wonderful Christmas gift.

4. Since men like to see how appliances work, get him to take a look at a friend's dishwasher. Let her or her husband show him how easy it is to use, how clean and bright it gets the dishes, and how neat the kitchen stays.

Fashion, Warmth Via Boots

This Christmas, give her fashion and warmth in one package—with a gift of smart new leather boots designed to add a glow to her holiday costume.

There's a wide choice of flattering boot styles to satisfy any taste, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. She may prefer side or front fastenings, or perhaps she likes zippers or large decorative buckles. They are all available on the prettiest leather boots she's ever seen.

For town or more dressy occasions, she'll adore new smooth or grained leather suit boots with flattering shaped heels and square, crescent or tapered toes to match. Another feminine favorite is fur-trimmed suede leather boots. She'll step high through snow and slush without getting cold or wet feet in your gift of water-resistant leather boots that cover the ankles.

Many of the new boots are wool shearling-lined and have turn-up cuffs to keep ankles warm in deep snow or wintry blasts. Others have smooth leather linings that won't wrinkle, chafe or irritate her feet.

The new, weather-proofed leathers are softer and warmer on the foot. Their bright new colors alone would keep her toes warm.

You'll find bright reds, deep red, browned red, burnished browns, a gamut of tans, and woody greens and soft yellows as well as gleaming black to choose from.

Your gift will keep on pleasing her in the months to come, as pliant leather soles give a firmer footing on icy, wet, or snowy streets. In addition to keeping their shape longer, all-leather boots resist wind and water.

Unlike impermeable footwear of rubber, plastic or woven materials, leather boot shoes allow the foot to "breathe" when she walks from the nippy outdoors into a warm bus or department store. Her feet stay dry inside and out in these smart-looking leather beauties.

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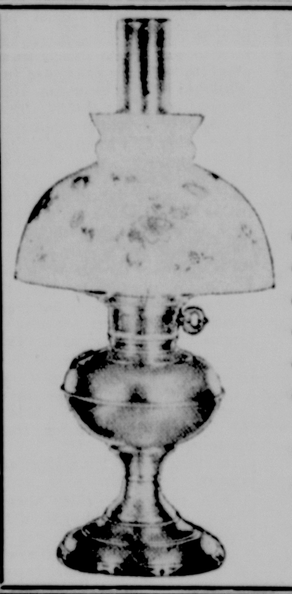

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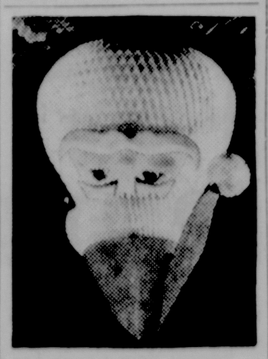

JOLLY SANTA makes a cheerful Christmas table decoration and this unit, which comes packaged flat, is easy to assemble.

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Toyland Is A Very Enchanting Land This Christmas Season

Tomorrow's World To Youngsters

For years, toys used to be miniatures of things used in the adult world. This Christmas, many are scaled-down versions of the world of tomorrow.

On a stroll through toyland for example, you'll see the "Wing Thing." This bat-like flying device has a 52 inch wingspread and is 36 inches long. Children can fly it like a kite, or under power from its small gasoline engine. It climbs to about 300 feet, and when the engine runs out of fuel, it continues to swoop and soar before returning gently to earth.

The "Wing Thing" is actually the smaller version of something called a flexwing, which will help return our astronauts from outer space in Project Gemini. Significantly, the toy version is available for children before the astronauts have the real thing.

If your imagination has been captured by predictions of automated highway systems, take a look at Autorama. Little cars travel on complex highway systems with turn-offs and cloverleafs—all by remote control.

And there's even a remote control car thrill show with the "Fly-Over Chicane." The little cars race up a ramp, hurtle off into space, change lanes in mid-air, land safely on the other side, and keep on going.

Even that old standby the Erector set has turned toward the future in 1963. Redesigned for the first time in 50 years the perennial favorite now boasts a motor that can be pre-programmed to perform several different functions in sequence.

The addition of steamlined girders, solid-color panels and plastic domes make it possible for boys to build working models of planetary probes, lunar vehicles and other space exploration devices still on the drawing boards of space engineering firms.

And if science fascinates you, there's a new chemistry set called "Chemistry of the Space Age." It provides for growing plants space-ship style, without soil, using artificial plant nutrients.

It also contains atomic-irradiated bean seeds for would be Jacks-in-the-Beanstalks. While the bean plants may never get kuit that tall, they will give you a sample of what may develop into whole new varieties of plants.

With these and many more playthings, it's the Spirit of Christmas Future that's making fantasy come true in toyland this year.

Star Over Bethlehem Causes Controversy

"For we have seen his star in the East and have come to worship Him."

The star over Bethlehem which the Magi followed has long caused controversy, the Catholic Digest notes. It could not have been in the East; it would have led the Magi in the wrong direction, since they were journeying from beyond the Syrian desert. The correct interpretation must be: "We, being in the East, have seen his star."

GIVE STURDY TOYS, say child psychologists, because children become emotionally attached to them and will find much more satisfaction in the toy that lasts. One material that can be depended upon to withstand the rough treatment all toys receive is steel. Look for toys such as the steel truck shown here when shopping for Christmas gifts.

New Game Pack Displays Variety

Santa's bountiful new game pack is setting an all time record for variety, with ingenious competitions designed to intrigue everyone from toddlers to teens and to parents.

In the area of games modeled from real life situations, is Whirligig which scales down that classic favorite—musical chairs—to table size.

Another novelty with small fry appeal is Lolli Plop, which involves marble mazes shaped like all day suckers. Object of play is to shake down the marbles into the stick of the lollies; here kindergartners and grownups can compete on equal terms.

A Four Alarm game adds a new touch of realism to the role of fireman; unfavorable moves result in the whole neighborhood burning down.

Among the significant trends this season is the burgeoning of a whole crop of games keyed to play with words. Typical of these modern day versions of the gay nineties mode for verbal charades is The Match Games where the winner is the one who anticipates best what other players will say.

Play might focus, for example, on naming the parts of a horse—withers, tail and so on. Players whose word choices match are the ones who score.

A novel angle on word play is provided by Chit Chat, Hugh Downs' Game of Conversation, which has the avowed purpose of getting players into fast moving repartee. A moderator's bell is provided to curb too heated argument.

You Don't Say is another newcomer in the word game ranks, with play focused on filling in a missing word at the ends of sentences. There's a new educational version of Password for school children.

The vogue for games keyed to military maneuvers continues to gain strength. Newest form of table combat is a replay of World War I air conflicts called Dogfight. Playing pieces are scale models of famous Fokkers and other early fighting plane models. Pieces are elevated to achieve maximum realism and each game is accompanied by an American Heritage history of the war in outline form.

Other battle games that base results on decision making include Stratego, keyed to the Napoleonic era, and Battlecry based on the Civil War.

Another novelty this Christmas is the first game to reproduce the action of a Broadway play. It is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and object of play is to rise from the role of window washer to chairman of the board.

Bicycle Brightens Boy's Eyes

Nothing brightens a boy's eyes like seeing a bicycle under the Christmas tree. The gleam of bright new paint, the shine of metal spokes and the flash of handle bars are reflected in his eyes.

As a parent you should make sure that the bike that you buy him has all the equipment that he needs—not the flashy accessories that impress the kid next door, but the basic safety equipment required for safe bicycling. He also needs to be told or reminded—about bike riding rules.

One way to do this is to see that the child participates in a national safety program being conducted by the V.F.W. Their posts throughout the country are conducting this program in conjunction with the National Safety Council. The local V.F.W. posts distributed free reflective tape to some four million youngsters in 1963 for use on their bicycles.

In addition, the V.F.W. is continuing a program to check the brakes, lights, handle bars, and tires of individual bicycles to make sure they are safe. They also check the ability of each youngster to handle his own bike.

Your child can have many hours of safe fun on his bike if he will just remember these basic rules.

- Obey traffic laws, signs and signals.
- A good bike rider always stays on the right and rides with traffic.
- Always ride single file and in a straight line, never zig zag.
- Night riding is always dangerous and should be avoided. If the child has to ride at night, for some reason, be sure that the bike is equipped with light reflector, reflective tape and see that the child wears light-colored clothing.
- Conduct peroidic safety checks on the bike. Seats should be tight; feet must reach the pedals easily; reflectors should be visible from at least 300 feet away; brakes should stop fast; the chain shouldn't be too tight; worn-out pedals and handle grips should be replaced; handle bars should be in comfortable position; front light should be visible from at least 500 feet away; broken spokes should be replaced and tires should contain the proper amount of air.

30% Drop Out

More than 30% of students throughout the country who enter high school drop out before graduation, the Catholic Digest reports.

MAMA'S FAVORITE gift for the wee members of the family would combine the attractive with the practical. These sleepers do just that — and the wearer will enjoy the novel print on the brushed cotton knit.

Beware Of Shoplifters, Thieves When Shopping

Unfortunately, as soon as Christmas shopping begins in earnest, shoplifters and petty thieves turn out in full force.

There are several things you can do to prevent being the victim of theft.

First step: When you arrive at a store, be sure you lock your car.

Once inside the store, keep a firm hold on your purse at all times. Never set it down on the counter out of your direct sight (It's smart to carry a shoulder strap bag when shopping — stylish, or not).

Men would be wise to put their billfold in the inside pocket of their coat. If it is carried in the hip pocket of slacks, be sure the pocket is buttoned.

Women should carry a handbag that closes tightly at the top. Open-top bags are a real invitation to thieves.

When paying for a purchase, be careful in showing how much cash you are carrying, especially if it is a considerable amount.

It's wise, too, to check your purse or pocket every few minutes to make sure you have your wallet. The sooner you report a theft, or loss, the better your chances are for having the item recovered.

If you will put all of your packages into one or two large sacks or shopping bags, it will be easier to keep up with them. Small packages, especially, have a way of disappearing.

These suggestions are good ones to follow at any time of the year, but do be extra cautious now when stores are so crowded.

School On Christmas

The Puritans wouldn't celebrate Christmas because they held that no feast of human origin should outrank the Sabbath, the Catholic Digest claims. In fact, December 25 was a common workday in Boston until 1856; as late as 1870 classes were held on Christmas Day in Boston's public schools.

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Santa's Christmas Will Be Twice As Happy WHEN YOU SHOP AT HOME

There are TWO sides (both good) to the story of Christmas gifting, when you do ALL your shopping for this occasion AT HOME!

FIRST: in your hometown stores, you'll find a wide, wonderful selection of gifts for everyone at prices that represent the best values available anywhere. SECOND: with every dollar you spend at home, you help to make this a better community for you and your family.

In other words, your Christmas shop-at-home dollars help make many happy new years for your family and yourself.

Dollars spent at home help this community to grow and prosper. Help, as well, to pay (via taxes and contributions) for the vital community services that make this a better place in which to live: schools, parks, playgrounds, churches, hospitals, etc. Santa does more for YOU when you shop at home!

Now Is The Time To Begin Your 1964 Christmas Club!

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Easy-To-Do Bows For Packaging

Two things always happen in the weeks before Christmas. (1) You promise faithfully to do your holiday shopping earlier than last year, to avoid last-minute buying and giftwrapping. (2) One of the children gets bedded down with the virus or flu.

While the two don't seem related, they are, according to Margaret Drummond, giftwrap stylist for the Kaycrest Division of The Papercraft Corporation.

"Instead of just reading comic books, coloring or watching television while ill, a child can be given an enjoyable and creative crafts experience. Showing him or her how to make beautiful fluffy bows will be fun . . . and will help you when Christmas comes.

"Like many other simple crafts projects, this one can be learned quickly and easily — even by seven year olds," the Papercraft expert asserts from experience.

The child-tested instructions are simple to follow. Demonstrate them once and then supervise the making of one big bow. You'll be surprised how readily the unwillingly confined patient gets the knack of it . . . and enjoys the pretty results.

With only half an hour's concentration a day, a dozen bows can be made easily in a week's time and stockpiled against the holiday giftwrapping rush.

Papercraft's giftwrap creator says, "I guarantee that no loving aunt or doting grandparent will ever notice an imperfection in the gaily decorative bow when told who created it."

The only supplies necessary are a selection of ribbon; LePage's white paste (safe to use in bed because its container is unbreakable); and a pair of scissors with safety blunted edges.

The reason for providing several kinds of colors of ribbon is so your "artiste" can use imagination in creating many attractive combinations.

To make a wide, fluffy bow: (1) Cut six-inch lengths of ribbon in the colors and styles you and your youngster prefer. As a base for the bow, cut off the round end piece from the ribbon reel.

(2) Fold one length of ribbon in half. Paste the tips together to form a loop. (To get just the right amount of white paste, make a cardboard spreader about the width of a pencil.)

(3) Start first level of bow by pasting loops around rim of cardboard circle. Continue procedure until there is a full circle of ribbon loops radiating out from cardboard.

(4) To make the second level, paste a ribbon loop over each space between ribbon loops on the first level. A full bow is achieved by adding several levels, in smaller and smaller circles, toward the cardboard's center.

Parakeets Popular As Pet Gift

Want to give relatives and friends an extra surprise this Christmas? Then plan on giving a parakeet, the third most popular pet, right behind puppies and kittens.

This suggestion comes from French's Pet Bird Laboratories in Rochester, N. Y., which reports that for the last several years these clever little birds have become increasingly popular as gift items.

They suggest, too, that the bird be taught a Christmas greeting for an added touch. "Parakeets learn from constant repetition of words and phrases," a spokesman points out. "It's merely a matter of time and patience." You may not get your parakeet to learn "Silent Night" between now and Christmas, but chances are he'll reward you with a cherry yuletide greeting if you spend just a few minutes a day on his education.

Mom can probably do the best job, say the experts at French's because its easier for birds to mimic the high tones of a woman's voice. In any case, only one person should be elocution coach to the bird.

For new parakeet owners, here, from the packers of French's Parakeet Seed, are some tips:

1. Don't expect too much of your pet right away. It takes a few days for him to adjust to new surroundings and he may act dull and drowsy. At first, it's wise to keep his cage covered for several hours during the day. Before long, your pet will feel settled and will be his usual playful, friendly self.

2. Try not to frighten or excite him. Move quietly when near the cage and talk to him in a soft, calm voice.

3. Keep the cage out of direct sunlight and drafts and in a spot where the bird will not be subject to sudden, extreme changes in temperature.

4. Feed your bird daily. And don't mistake a dish of empty seed hulls for a full cup of seed. His diet should consist of seed, treat, conditioning food, cuttle bone, and gravel, plus fresh water. Add spray millet or a treat bell from time to time for extra enjoyment.

5. Keep the bird cage clean. The food and water cups should be emptied and cleaned daily. Change the paper liner on the cage bottom and sprinkle with fresh gravel every few days. Scrape, do not wash, the perches when necessary.

The care and feeding of a parakeet are really so simple that a child can be given the complete responsibility. As a matter of fact, parakeets are more and more frequently found in nursery schools, kindergartens, and lower grades, where they become classroom projects.

Parakeets, noted for their companionship and humorous antics, will brighten any household not only at Christmas but for years afterward.

Watch Your Car!

In the U. S. last year, the Catholic Digest reports that 350,000 automobiles were stolen, 75% of them by teen-agers. The cost: $830 per vehicle. The recovery rate: 90%.

A FAMILY VEHICLE! The bicycle has become a favorite with every member of the family. It's more fun than walking and good for the figure and general fitness. Last year, more than 1,000,000 American-made two wheelers contributed to the joy of the holiday.

Reminder: Shop Wisely For Present For Father

The favorite man in your life deserves special attention at Christmas time. Too many women leave Dad's gift until the last minute and then rush out and buy the first thing they and the tired clerk think is cute.

The gift you select for the man you love should tell him so, and the best place to find the perfect, personal gift is your jewelry store.

Consider the man's taste, take a look at what he usually wears and then select something different, but not too different. If he's wearing a silver tie clasp, collar pin and cuff links, get him a similar set in gold, but respect the general style he likes best.

Most important is to make your gift personal — and this means shopping in time to have it engraved with his initials, monogram or a private personal message. Two weeks usually is required for such engraving, but during the Christmas rush you'll be safer if you order the gift a month ahead of time.

You may choose from a varied array of watches, lighters, cigarette cases, pocket knives, good luck tokens, key chains, watch chains and, of course, the always welcome cuff links and tie tacks or clasps.

If he's the convivial type, he will appreciate handsome bar accessories — a monogrammed silver drink mixer, bottle opener or coasters. Cocktail shakers and glasses are always in demand, and these, too, may be initialed if you shop early.

SO CUDDLY! This amazing little baby doll stretches, squirms and moves in her sleep like a real baby while a Swiss Music Box within plays a pretty tune. She has a rayon plush body and a lovely vinyl face.

Cards Serve A Practical Purpose

Those gay Christmas cards that decorate mantel and mirror and tree can serve a practical purpose when you take them down.

That is the best time—and they are the simplest means—for making up your 1964 Christmas card list. If the list is revised now, while new names and addresses are readily at hand, the addressing of cards next Christmas will be almost effortless.

For those to whom maintaining a list is a problem in itself, the card maker offers a number of easy solutions, some of which are available in stores and others hand-fashioned at home.

If your list runs to several hundred people and you must of necessity be meticulous about it, then probably the best system is to post the names and addresses on file cards and index them in a small file box. An advantage of this system is that the cards offer ample space to jot down information about the person and his family as it is received during the year.

For those with shorter lists, the personal telephone directory is a handy reference. A tiny check mark beside a name may be used to indicate that you two exchanged cards the previous Christmas. A second mark could be used for those to whom you send gifts.

Hallmark cards this year created a special combination card and booklet for Christmas addresses. It is 5 x 6 with eight spiral-bound pages. A humorous verse appears at the top of each page and the last sheet extends a Merry Christmas to the recipient.

Hallmark, as well as other greeting card firms prepare date books each year which are ideally suited for compiling Christmas address books. The date book is part calendar and part address pad, and here again there's a place on which to note birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions of the coming year. These are available without cost at stationery counters in stores.

Kandisefid

Candy derives its name from kandisefid, the Persian word for sugar, the Catholic Digest states.

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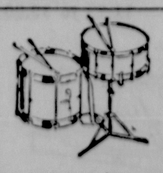

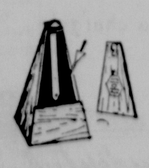

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Gifts, Decorations, Stories Are All Part Of Christmas

Ladies Adore Soft Slippers

Give Christmas the soft touch this year with comfortable leather slippers. A thoughtful gift of soft, elegant suede or glove leather slippers will pamper and please every man, woman, and child on your holiday list.

Your choice this winter ranges from soft ankle-hugging leather boots that are suitable for both indoor and outdoor wear to slippers designed chiefly for the path between the refrigerator and the easy chair.

Gift footwear for people who prefer to view the wintry scene from behind a window-pane boast high fashion and a high degree of comfort.

For the girls there are leather slippers or mules in colorful, lavish fashions. Some are beautifully embossed in gold or silver. Others are embroidered in floral designs.

A harlequin slipper is made up of bright leathers in diamond shapes. Its corners turn back and are fastened down with tiny silver belts or gay, gold pins.

The court jester's slipper-boot of soft-leather reaches to the ankle where it is gathered in with a band of jewels, fur or a leather thong.

A new idea in women's slippers is a leather lining in an even brighter shade than the slipper itself, such as geranium lined with turquoise, yellow with citron, and scarlet with bright pink.

Men's easy slippers also come in a variety of styles. These are leather-lined, low-cut opera slippers in glossy smooth leather for wear with an elegant dressing gown.

For the man who prefers casual dress at home, glove leather moccasin slippers are available in a variety of colors and styles. One popular moccasin features a folded back, stitched down tongue.

Another happy Christmas thought is a pair of soft leather travel scuffs that tuck into each other. Wherever he wears them, they'll remind him of hearth and home.

And, don't forget the children. Their slippers should be bright in color, high cut (to make it hard to pull them off), and with resilient leather soles and uppers to help support growing muscles.

Brightly colored leathers and leather linings attract youngsters and make them want to wear their slippers — not trot about barefoot on drafty floors.

Engagement Rings Are Yule Star

The brightest star on the Christmas tree is a diamond engagement ring.

Most June brides get engaged at Christmas time. It's such a festive, sentimental season, and also the ideal time for giving diamonds.

In addition, Christmas brides grow more numerous every year, with the holiday season second only to June as the favorite wedding date, so the Christmas diamond is in high demand.

Whether it's a wedding or engagement ring, it's a once-in-a-lifetime gift that must be selected with care and with the aid of a fine jeweler, who can give expert advice on the choice of the perfect diamond.

The diamond solitaire is still the one top choice for an engagament ring, and it need not be a large stone to have brilliance and beauty. New "diamond point" white gold settings are almost as brilliant as the stone itself and can enhance the smallest diamond.

New and beautiful also are engagement and wedding ring combinations, designed to fit together so that the two can give the effect of one striking ring.

The combination of white gold and diamonds is always effective and popular, even more so this year in engagement and wedding rings.

Whatever the style, whatever the size, the gift that outshines them all is the Christmas diamond.

The professor was annoyed when a student fresh out of the army was late to class for the third straight time. "Glad you could make it," he observed sarcastically. "Tell me, what did they say in the army when you showed up late like this?"

"Well," the student replied, "first they saluted. Then they asked, 'How are you this morning, sir?'" Catholic Digest—December.

Winter warning for wayfarers: "Watch that freezy skid stuff!" Catholic Digest—December.

HIS AND HERS: Color matched bowling equipment and accessories include ball, bag and shoes. Each may be purchased separately, or there is a female ensemble and a male ensemble. Whatever the choice, color-coordinated bowling equipment is sure to score at Christmas!

115 Breeds Ready To Please Buyers

If you're Christmas shopping for a new puppy as a gift, it's as simple to find the breed of dog you need to fit into your scheme of living as it is to say "Santa Claus." There are now 115 recognized breeds to choose from, and some of the most popular breeds even come in a choice of size and color.

Bob Bartos, Manager of the Friskies Research Kennels, advises that you shop carefully for your Christmas pup and have in mind what breed and size of dog is best suited to your environment.

For instance, Bob Bartos tells us that the Beagle, a perennial favorite, is available in a small thirteen - inches-or-under size and a larger edition ranging from thirteen to fifteen inches.

The poodle is available in three different sizes and a vast choice of color. The toy size is under ten inches in height, the miniature variety runs ten to fifteen inches and the larger standard size is over fifteen inches.

The Schnauzer, one of the very popular breeds, is also available in miniature, standard and giant size.

The Dashshund, a beguiling little fellow, not only comes in two sizes, but is available in either the smooth-coated version or the long-haired type.

For those who favor the ever popular Collie and his lovable disposition but have a space problem, there's the Shetland Sheepdog, a miniature version of the Collie.

While the Shetland Sheepdog is a breed unto himself, he is defintely a miniature version of a Collie. There are many other breeds that have smaller replicas such as the Miniature Pinscher which closely resembles the Doberman in everything but size.

So, when you pup shop, keep the size of the house or apartment in mind and try to choose the dog that will best fit his new surroundings. Bob Bartos advises that it's best to see the parents of the puppy if you want to double-check the size your new puppy will be when full grown.

13% Ambidexterous

Among American school children, lefties represent about 7%, righties better than 80%, and ambidexters the rest, the Catholic Digest says.

Hand Her Gloves For Christmas

Here's a tip for Santa: Put fashion at her finger tips this Christmas with a gift of lovely leather gloves.

Fashions in gloves go to every length this winter so you can't go wrong no matter which length you select. And, you'll find hundreds of styles and colors in smooth or finely grained kid leather, soft suede and doeskin leathers and textured pigskins.

Since most coats end between the wrist and the elbow this year, your gift will be welcome whether it's a six-button kid gauntlet, an eight-button doeskin musketaire or a 12-button elbow-length glove.

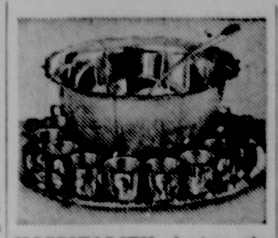
Though most leather gloves will depend on their soft, supple elegance for fashion effect, some styles feature a thin strip of fur at the wrists, contrasting leather lacing around the cuffs, or contrasting color stitching on the fingers.

If, after all these years, you still don't know her glove size, get her a pair of the new leather stretch gloves that fit most women.

The leather glove color range cover all the shades in winter's fashion spotlight such as cranberry, winter blue, bright gold, pine needle, and all tones of brown and beige from bitter chocolate to bone.

In the evening, when the full-length glove lends formal grace to an evening ensemble, leather gloves — smooth or sueded — are smart in either white or black. Frequently, a white glove has black beading or other detailing and vice versa.

For the suburbanite and sportswoman, pigskin gloves complete a casual ensemble. For sure, frost-free control of her car wheel, select gloves of smooth or textured leather lined in wool.



HOSPITALITY during the holidays begins with a festive, gracious table setting. As the focal point, nothing can surpass the elegance of heavy silverplate pieces such as the punch bowl set shown here.

Hearing Ranges

According to the Catholic Digest, the human ear stops hearing at a 20,000 cycles-per-second range.

Different Ways To Use Yule Seals

Everyone is eager to use Christmas seals on envelopes and packages at Christmas-time because they know that by using them they are helping a most worthy cause. However, it is possible to put those seals to other decorative uses as well.

Why not decorate your tree with Christmas Seals . . . the design for this year is colorful as always, and will provide a wonderful touch.

For instance, you might try taping a row of seals around the center of your solid-color bulbs as an attractive trim.

Or, you can cut bulb shapes out of cardboard, cover them with seals and hang them with string on branches for unique, colorful ornaments.

If you're really ambitious, try designing a Christmas scene on a poster board with seals, to create an unusual holiday decoration.

Indicate a simple drawing with a holiday theme, such as a reindeer or an angel, in pencil, then follow the outlines with seals. Place seals along border of your design to frame it. Set in one of your windows or over the mantel for an eye-catching display.

When wrapping, instead of tying ribbons around some of your gifts, try outlining a ribbon and bow with seals for an attractive design. For best effect, use a solid- color paper that matches any of the colors in this year's seal.

You may think of other ways of using Christmas seals in holiday decorations. . .do use them!

Calories Don't Count

The average American eats more than 17 pounds of candy a year, the Catholic Digest reports. Possibly because of the altitude, people in Utah and Wyoming devour up to 34 pounds a year, while a sweltering Mississipian eats only eight pounds a year.

Vest-Pocket Sound

A transistor radio is small because it generates, modulates, and amplifies electrical signals by means of a solid, rather than in the vacuum of a conventional tube, the Catholic Digest explains.

MILITARY GAMES are increasing in popularity and here's one that many boys are sure to want this Christmas. It's the Electric Tank Battle game which features a realistic vibrating action that moves the tanks. Mobile anti-tank guns shoot magnetic ammunition to knock out enemy tanks. This game provides realistic replay of World War II tank battle strategy.

The PERFECT GIFT

A General Electric MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER

EASY TERMS

ENGELHARDT ELECTRIC

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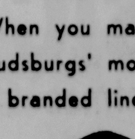
Christmas Begins At HAROLD'S

Sweaters . . .
Slack Sets . . .
Jackets . . .
Coat Sets . . .
Hats & Gloves . . .
Pajamas . . .

Dresses by tiny town



See Harold's Complete BOYS DEPT. For Boys To Size 18

Chubbette fashions For Girls

ALL GIFTS CHRISTMAS-WRAPPED FREE AT HAROLD'S

HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP

522 Main St. "Infants to Teens" Stbg.

(Next To The Sherman Theatre)

GIFTS of Sparkling Christmas Elegance at the LAUREL QUEEN SHOP

When you make it a clothing gift, think of the Stroudsburgs' most popular specialty shop for women. All the branded lines that she favors are here in our store.

BLOUSES BY LADY MANHATTAN

Solids, prints and patterns Fashioned in cotton, nylon and pure silk

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We Gift-Wrap Your Selections at no extra charge!

SWEATERS of 100% wool by Huddlespun Jewelled & plain in cardigans, pullovers

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PEIGNOIRS Our Loveliest Ever

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GOWNS IN ALL LENGTHS Shorty, ¾ or Full Length

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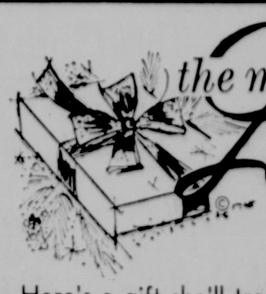
the most wanted gifts of all... Lovely furs



Here's a gift she'll treasure for years to come . . . and we've a selection you're sure to enjoy looking at. Coats, capes, stoles, boas in every type of Fur . . . The NICEST things happen to Santas who give Furs from LOHMAN'S!

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The Male World Abounds With The Gifts He Will Enjoy

Shoes Gift Sure To Make Dad, Son Jump With Joy

He'll jump for joy if you give him a pair of leather shoes this Christmas. That's because this winter, leather casuals are constructed of new leathers which combine durability with softness. The cold weather leather casual shoe gives him the ease and walking comfort of summer months — as well as the ruggedness he needs and wants during the winter.

For a holiday romp with the children, he'll appreciate the suppleness and support of a brushed leather chukka boot. Set on a substantial leather sole that absorbs punishment like a sponge, the leather chukka flexes, bends and streches as he runs with the youngsters. At the same time, the ankle-high boot keeps wind and weather outside the shoe, and his feet warm and dry inside.

Another leather casual that gives him a foothold on comfort during the cold months is the smooth or grained leather slip-on. Uusually rising high on the topline, this casual is light without sacrificing protection.

Leather moccasins make a welcome gift at any season—and for good reason. Glove-soft but rugged leathers, roomy toes and foot-hugging toplines, make moccasins as easy afoot as slippers. Slim leather soles add little weight, but offer protection and support on hard-wood floors and concrete pavements.

For dress wear during the holiday season, he'll be in step with fashion in leather brogues with medium weight leather soles that are built for support yet cropped for smart styling.

Smooth or grained leather brogues come in rounded, crescent or blunted - square toe styles, mocasin fronts or wing-tip-and-foxing.

On a winter vacation or just at home with the family, a pair of dressy slip-ons set a tone of ease and fashion. Hand-stitched seams and deeply notched vamps contribute to the snap and style of the dress slip-on.

This year's darkened men's shoe colors contribute to the slimmer look of the foot. Most popular are the new burnished olive — a black with green — woody browns and glossy black leathers. Subtle grained leather and smooth leather pick up the lighter textures of men's suits, while brushed leather complements heavier textured sports slacks.

If you're uncertain about his shoe size check his closet and jot down the numbers printed on the linings of his favorite shoes. The clerk at your local shoe or department store will be able to select the proper size from this information.

If you'd rather have him choose his own style and color, a handsome, personalized shoe gift certificate is sure to delight him.

Fisherman Angles For Outdoor Motor

To ardent fishermen, the next angling outing is always just around the corner—even in the midst of winter. If Dad likes fishing, an outboard motor represents an ideal Christmas present. Just watch him begin planning his first early spring fishing trip.

When shopping for an outboard motor, several factors should be considered. McCulloch Corporation, the outboard motor manufacturer, offers tips to Mom and the children on how to make the proper choice.

If you don't already know, a bit of sleuthing will turn up Dad's favorite lake and the type of fishing he prefers—trolling, exploring the weedy areas, drift and still fishing or surface plugging.

The outboard motors most frequently used for fishing include those with horsepower ratings of 3½, 7½, 9½ and 14. The particular one for Dad depends on several factors.

If he likes to troll, select a motor that will idle for long period of time and perform well at slow speeds.

If he fishes in a large boat, a 14 horsepower outboard motor would be a good choice. With it, he can cover long distances in a short time and have more fishing hours.

Many fishermen seek out weedy areas for the bigger fish. Weeds used to play havoc with standard outboard motors, but now special weedless versions are available, specially designed to shear smoothly through such patches.

An important point to consider is weight. Dad will appreciate an outboard motor which he can carry easily to and from his car and one which can be stowed compactly in the trunk with the rest of his gear.

Some special features will also be appreciated. For example, almost all McCulloch outboard motors incorporate an automatic bailing system at no extra cost. This keeps the boat comfortable and dry all day long.

Many outboard motors feature a full gear shift, allowing Dad to shift into forward, neutral or reverse for maneuvering in small coves and close areas.

Outboard motors, much like automobiles, are constantly being improved. A new feature may be just the thing that will appeal to Dad.

For specific advice, McCulloch Corporation suggests you talk with your nearest marine products dealer about the right outboard motor for Dad.

Select Pipe To Please Every Man

A most pleasurable solution to your gift-giving problems this Christmas will be found in the wide selection of pipes and smoking tobacco which will fill tobacconists' shelves this year.

Buying a pipe for the man, or men, on your list will not only prove a pleasant surprise for him come Christmas morn, but will give you an interesting and enjoyable shopping experience because of the great variety of shapes, sizes and colors that meet your eye and the attractively packaged smoking tobaccos to accompany them.

According to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, more than half of the pipes sold for gifts are purchased by women. The Council suggests that you give careful thought to your pipe purchase and consult with your local tobacconist to help you choose the most appropriate style for the man you are trying to please.

Here are some tips from the Council:

If he's a tall man choose a long stemmed, large-bowled pipe. Shorter men look well with a small bowl. Curved stems are popular with students who are heavy readers and sandblast bowls suit the outdoorsman.

In smoking tobaccos, there is a wide selection of aromatic and non-aromatic blends, all attractively packaged in materials which assure freshness. A new smoker or a younger man will usually prefer the aromatic sweet-smelling tobacco, while the older, inveterate pipe smoker will welcome the heavier non-aromatic flavors. There are also blending kits available for those who like to experiment with their own mixtures.

If the man on your list is a pipe collector there are many unusual shapes and specially carved bowls to please him. There is also a large selection of enjoyable corn cobs and aluminum shanked briars.

PERMANENT BEAUTY. Here are candles with the age - old charm of wax candles, but without the unpleasant odor, smoke, messy drippings, and safety hazards. These butane fueled candles offer a world of modern advantages and come in five lovely colors.

FOR FESTIVE DAYS, when the weather is frosty, this handsome all - weather coat can be worn with its 100 percent zip-in wool lining. The all-wool worsted gabardine shell is dependably water-repellent.

HIS FIRST CAMERA and a memorable Christmas! The small, light camera shown here is a good choice because a pre-loaded film cartridge is simply dropped in and clicked into position. A child can load, aim and shoot in just seconds. It takes color prints and slides as well as black-and-white. Tag junior's camera gift "Open Me First"!

Gift-Auto Also Needs Insurance

Is there a new automobile in your Christmas-gift - picture this year?

If so, you will probably visit several automobile showrooms, searching for the best deal on a new car. But just as you compare car prices, you should also compare financing and insurance costs.

It is possible to save on a purchase simply by careful attention to insurance and finance rates, according to a spokesman for State Farm, the country's biggest auto insurer.

First, financing should be checked. Because seven out of ten people borrow money for car purchases, it is likely that you will be making some financing arrangements. Since it costs money to borrow, an interest rate or finance charge is added to the borrowed sum.

The interest on borrowed funds is determined by such factors as the type of institution lending the money, borrower's credit rating, amount being borrowed and length of time for repayment. Interest rates are regulated by law.

A finance charge, on the other hand, is sometimes not regulated by law and is the amount of money added to the price of an item when the item is bought on time payments. Therefore, the amount of a finance charge can often be determined solely by the lending agent.

In a recent nine-city survey by the University of Chicago on comparative finance costs, it was shown that, in New York City many buyers achieved savings of between $36 and $86 on the $2,000.00 financing of a new car merely by shopping for the best place to get financing.

Insurance coverage is the next item on the car-buyer's list. Since insurance costs vary, comparing them is a good idea.

The Gift Only You Can Give

One Christmas gift you can be sure won't be duplicated is a portrait photographs. If you're planning to have one taken, now is the time to make an appointment.

Eastman Kodak suggests these ways to be more photogenic:

FOR MEN: Dark gray or medium blue suits photograph better than black and navy blue ones. A man should wear a conservative tie, shave no more than two hours before he faces the camera, and he should forget the face powder, as it makes the face look chalky in a photograph.

He should be about midway between haircuts and wear his glasses if that is how people recognize him. If he has a hobby, he might consult the photographer about including some aspect of it to give personality to the photograph.

FOR WOMEN: Cocktail-type dresses usually have flattering necklines and are perfect for photographs. Steer clear of stripes, plaids and bold prints that will detract from the focal point: your face.

Pack Troubles In Leather Bag

If the man at the top of your gift list is a problem, pack up your troubles in a new leather bag and he'll smile, smile, smile on Christmas morning.

Practical and elegant, leather luggage is a sure-fire man-pleasing gift this Yule season. The odds are he'll take a business trip, a long weekend or a full vacation this winter and need spacious, durable and lightweight leather bags.

With a great variety in size and style available, masculine leather luggage can be found to fit most any purse. In the luxury class, there are matched sets of soil-and scratch resistant smooth leather bags which include an overnighter, a two-suiter and a 26-inch case. You can add other matched pieces like a club gab — which packs at the top—as the need or occasion arises.

If his job calls for short trips to distant points, you'd be wise to select a leather "carryon," a compact bag designed to fit under the seat of a plane or tuck into the trunk of a compact car.

One pratical new piece called a "shuttle bag" is a soft-sided combination of an overnight bag in the middle with two side pouches for papers and flat articles.

Modern flyway leather cases add almost nothing to the weight of his clothes — an asset at the airlines weighing-in counter. And with the shortage of porters at train stations and airports, he'll bless your thoughtfulness when he lifts the balanced weight of a modern lightweight leather case.

At his destination a bright elegant leather bag will underscore a successful appearance. New developments in leather manufacture keep modern leather bags free of stains and scratches, and scar - resistant longer. A damp sponge or even a paper towel will restore his leather case to brand new freshness.

An attache case in suntan, saddle or black leather is a smart traveling companion for any man. There are dozens of different styles to fit his needs. Many have a side compartment for a clean shirt or an accordion file for papers. The busy executive who works as he runs will find an attache case flipped on its side makes a satisfactory portable desk on plane or train.

8's In The Stars

Despite astrology's proven worthlessness, 25,000 full and part-time astrologers in the U. S. take in $250 million a year, the Catholic Digest reports.

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SPEED CRUISERS — Firestone — "500" BICYCLES

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SEE US FOR ALL YOUR BICYCLE ACCESSORIES

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SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS VALUES

Deluxe Velocipedes

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Features heavy steel tubing frame in metallic gold with white trim.

HUNDREDS OF ACCESSORIES TO CHOOSE FROM

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REAL BEAUTIES BUILT TO LAST

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Converts from boys' to girls' model by simply removing the tank. Red finish with white trim. Headlight, luggage carrier, training wheels, whitewalls, two-tone saddle, deluxe grips.

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Beautiful red finish, white trim. 10-in. wheels. Semi-pneumatic tires. Body size —34 x 15½ inches.

Just Say "Charge It!" Choose Your Own Terms ★ Weekly ★ Semi-Monthly ★ Monthly

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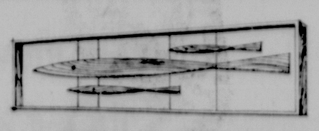

to think about that special gift for the "special someone" on your list . . . . . the one who appreciates the thought you gave to finding an unusually fine gift one from . . .

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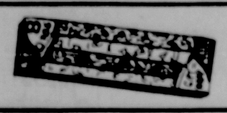
SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Make It Well Worth Your While To "STAY HOME AND SHOP" -- You'll Be Money Ahead!!



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8 Roll Boxed CHRISTMAS PAPER 99c

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5 designs in gay Christmas gift papers, 20" wide, 410 inches total 57c

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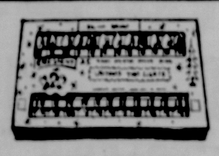

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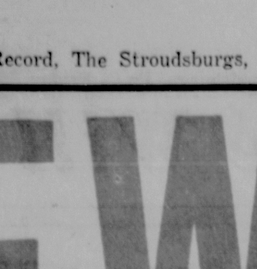

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Chocolate Covered PEANUTS 57c lb.

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TURKEY DINNER

With Creamy Mashed Potatoes, Hot Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Warm Roll and Butter **67c**

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